1, 1918.—[PART II.]

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"The Times"

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

The Los Angeles Times

In Nine Parts and Magazine—126 Pages

PART 1—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES.

SUNDAY MORNING VOL. XXXVII. JUNE 2, 1918.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ALLIES MEET SUPREME CRISIS OF WAR ON MARNE.

Americans to Block Victory by Germans.

Balance of Power.

OUR TROOPS NOW VITAL FACTOR IN GREAT BATTLE

Capture of Paris and Channel Ports, with Division of the Allied Army, Believed Teuton Strategy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—American troops have become a vital factor in the great battle in France and may hold the balance between defeat and victory, Gen. Bridges, head of a special British military mission to the United States, said here tonight in discussing the renewal of the German drive.

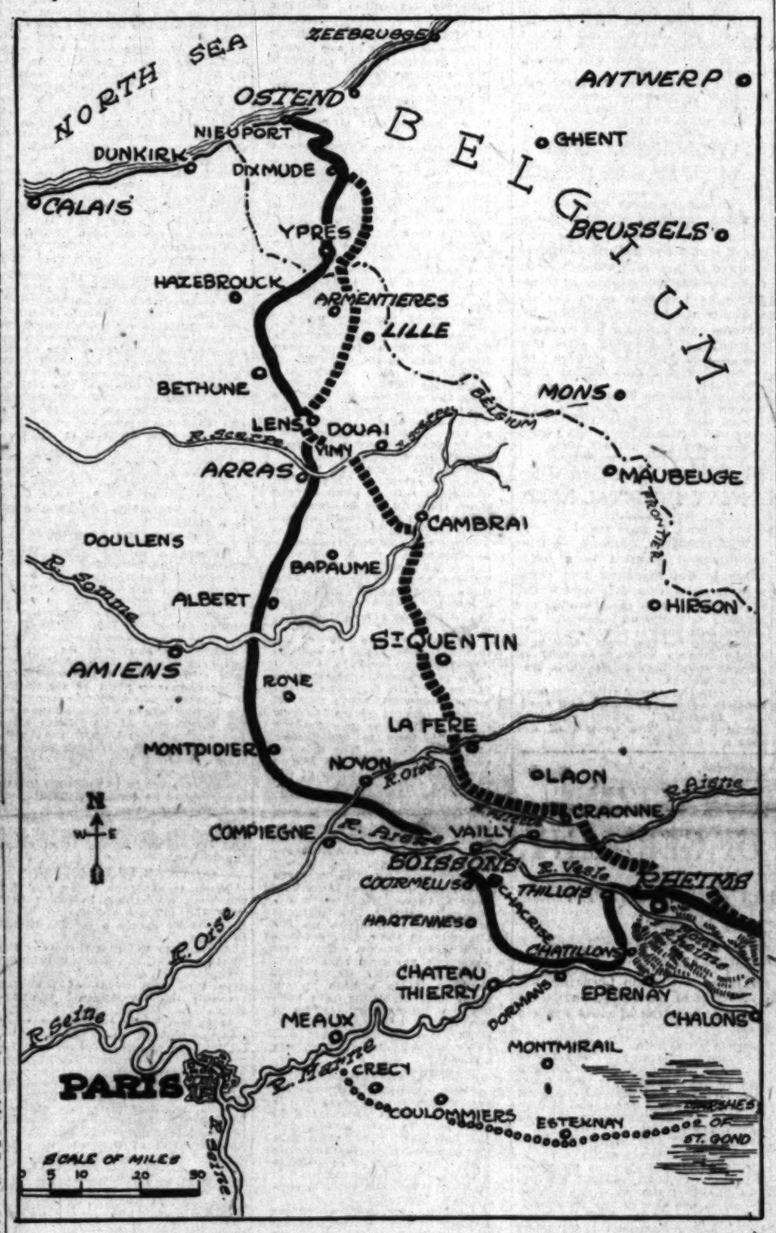
The objectives now before the Germans, the general said, appear to be threefold—the capture of Paris, the division of the main Allied armies by an advance through Amiens and the capture of the channel ports.

In concealing their preparations so as to make a surprise attack, Gen. Bridges said, the Germans were aided probably by four factors: "Their preponderating number of divisions; a good railway system; the proximity of woods to their first objectives where large numbers of troops could be concealed, and the fact that this front long had been organized for attack.

While now on a narrow and dangerous salient, said the general, the Germans will be in a favorable position for advance on Paris should they be successful in pushing out the west leg of the salient and joining it up with the Amiens salient. That, he said, appeared to be their intention as they could be expected to call a halt at the Marne.

The Allies must now be prepared either to see the offensive resumed in the north soon, continued Gen. Bridges, or else to see German divisions from the north sent down to exploit the new success. The battle, he added, is likely to continue for weeks and will become a long-drawn-out struggle of man power with the first duty of the Allies to husband their resources by giving ground for men where possible.

Map Shows Enemy Progress Since Start of March Drive.



Valuable territory gained at enormous expense of man power.

Dotted line shows German positions prior to first offensive, beginning March 21, 1918. Heavy black line shows present Allied positions. No important advances were made by the enemy yesterday, but the Allies captured valuable ground between Soissons and Chateau Thierry. Circle line at bottom shows line of Marne battle in 1914.

Titanic.

FOCH RUSHES RESERVE FORCES FOR FATEFUL COUNTER-THRUST.

Sixth Day of the Great Struggle Finds Germans Slowing up, with Both Leaders Piling Troops Along the River; Hun Army Near Trap.

BY ARTHUR S. DRAPER.
[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, June 1.—The supreme crisis of the war has been reached. During the coming week the fate of the Allies will be decided. The Central Powers are at the peak of their military power and henceforth they will slowly weaken.

But to the Alliance a grave problem still presents itself for a solution as to how to hold the enemy back during this critical period. France, weakened by four years of fighting, is now struggling against a powerful enemy who is threatening her heart.

The sixth day of the great battle for Paris finds the situation generally unchanged so far as outward appearances are indicative of the relative positions of the combatants. The French reserves are coming into action, but the initial successes gained by the Crown Prince's army gave it an advantage which is still plainly evident.

Decisive stages of the gigantic struggle are still some days away. Both sides are piling up great forces in the Marne Valley and there is a distinct southern movement as contrasted with the northern movement of April and May.

The French have sublime courage, the infinite faith in their soldiers. During the night Von Boehm's army, considerably strengthened, increased the pressure on the Soissons-Chateau Thierry front, driving the French back to the forest of Domanial. But the Allied reinforcements, including cavalry, counter-attacked fiercely, contesting every foot and even capturing several hundred prisoners.

More German troops have reached the Marne, and Verneuil is now in their hands, extending the line along the river to about fourteen miles. The German left flank has gained little and Rheims is still held by the French, who also occupy the defenses north of the city. Von Below's army is holding the left flank while the great battle is developing on the Montdidier-Compiegne-Chateau Thierry front.

By striking westward through Neuilly the Germans are trying to avoid the forest of Villers Coterets. The real blow for Paris is taking the direction of the Oise to the left of Compiegne Forest, which is a formidable barrier to any advance.

The Germans have been slowed up all along the battle line. Foch's reserves are coming up in great numbers. Probably it is they who have held the German advance. Ludendorff also is bringing forward his reserve divisions.

If Foch gives battle, the greatest conflict in history will be fought. It will decide the fate of Paris.

The most encouraging news since the opening of the Aisne drive Monday came in the reports of today. They told of the Germans being halted in the Marne Valley and of the magnificent way in which the wings of the line are being held.

The Germans have been unable to advance a yard before Rheims and on the front before Soissons a French counter-attack won back the towns of Chaudun and Vierzy.

The holding of the flanks of the wedge which the Germans have driven into the French line indicates that Foch's reserves are being brought into play and that a strong counter-attack may be expected hourly.

RHEIMS RESISTS ALL GERMAN ATTACKS.

The German wedge into the Allied lines resembles in outline the peak of a mountain. The German General Staff is trying to make the front resemble a saucer. To do this they are making their heaviest onslaughts before Rheims and behind Soissons in a desperate effort to break the Allied resistance on the wings.

All indications point to an attempt by the enemy to break through the front in the region around Soissons. A break here will affect the Picardy front, widen the Aisne wedge and place the German armies in the region between Paris and Amiens.

But the chances of the Germans breaking through at this point are far from good. Ever since the opening of the present drive the enemy has been unable to make any considerable gains on the wings. In fact, he has been forced to abandon the towns of Chaudun and Vierzy, on the front where an advance would be of greatest value to him.

Foch's reserves, which have been concentrated in the region about

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

The Allies' hope.

FLAMES DESTROYING ST. LOUIS ARSENAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) June 1.—Warehouse No. 22 of the United States arsenal which, in all its buildings, houses more than $6,000,000 worth of army equipment, caught fire late tonight and at midnight appeared to be a total loss with all its contents. Firemen devoted their attention to saving adjacent buildings.

As soon as the blaze started Col. Clark, in charge of the arsenal, threw a guard of soldiers around the enclosure and excluded all persons not actively engaged in combating the fire. Information as to the fire or its extent was withheld by military officers. The police, who assisted in pressing back the crowds were not allowed on the grounds.

A report that the fire was of incendiary origin could not be verified.

THE DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, 10 miles. Barometer, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast: Sunday fair. For complete weather data, see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Five thousand telephones are now available for dial service, the telephone company officials announced.

Helen Holmes, heroine of the film series "The Hazards of Helen" and her husband, a motion picture director, announced their separation.

A pro-German piece of propaganda is seen by Pacific Electric officials in the scheme to unionize the car men.

A great crowd saw the military maneuvers of the Kearny artillerymen at Exposition Park.

Shirley Meserve, son of E. A. Meserve, was married to Miss Leigh Whittemore, daughter of C. O. Whittemore, vice-president of the Salt Lake Route.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.—Pasadena police curb activities of youth alleged to be making drive for funds under guise of patriotism.

Mme. Schumann-Heink cancels Red Cross engagement at Long Beach upon receipt of telegram of mysterious origin.

New government steamer West Ladiaa comes to harbor on maiden trip camouflaged and creates unusual interest.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Imperative necessity of wheat saving to be theme in California pulpits today as feature of "Conservation Sunday," planned at request of Food Administration.

Note in pocket of man whose body was found beside that of a woman companion, asserted she was soldier's wife, and as he couldn't have her, he killed her.

Six Arizona Senators vote to indefinitely postpone anti-sabotage bill now before that Legislature; question of patriotism is thrown back and forth.

Checkerboard of war by Harry Carr outlines possible angles of battle; present offensive following carefully-made plans.

WASHINGTON. Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood believed detained at Washington to command troops if America finds it necessary to invade Mexico, or Siberia acting with Japan.

Report at Washington states Ukrainian peasants are in open revolt, burning forests, destroying crops and resisting German troops who are using cannon to enforce demands.

George Creel in letter to House committee says he is not a Socialist and that his committee includes no I.W.W. members. He is a Democrat, he says.

Call for 24,674 draft registrants with common-school educations is issued; men are to be given special training by government for war purposes.

Military experts at weekly conference with Senate Military Committee say war situation is serious and urges speeding up of American reinforcements.

Announcement is made that Pullman sleeping-car rates will be raised; minimum for night to be boosted from $1.50 to $2; train rates to be 3 cents a mile.

American troops expected to be vital factor in present battle; our army may have balance of power and decide the issue, says British army leader at capital.

GENERAL EASTERN. All defendants in Prager lynching case are acquitted by the jury which deliberated less than an hour; anti-sedition law is passed in Hawaii.

Rose Pastor Stokes is sentenced to Missouri State Penitentiary for ten years following her conviction of violation of espionage laws.

Cincinnati public library removes all copies of Hearst publications from its files and stops subscriptions; New Jersey terms Hearst papers pro-German.

Letters read at trial of I. W. W. leaders in Chicago boast of organization's share in murders and gun battles in strikes at eastern steel plants.

Wall street stock market reflects halt of German troops by sharp upturn in prices; speculative leaders are buoyant; strength replaces early nervousness.

Terms of peace acceptable to America are outlined by Senator Lodge; Belgium, Alsace-Lorraine and Trentino disposition discussed.

Belgian refugee who escaped from Belgium after all her relatives had been killed dies in New York of broken heart.

Miss Katherine Stinson finishes last lap of Chicago to New York flight by landing at Sheepshead Bay just before big auto race starts.

FOREIGN. Japanese Premier asserts there is little possibility of an alliance between Japan and Germany at present; relations with Allies to remain unaltered.

Russian, former war prisoner in Germany, asserts Americans are brutally treated; clothing and food is stolen by guards; sick men are neglected.

Italian army may block expected Austrian offensive by hitting first blow; troops fully equipped with munitions but lack food.

THE GREAT WAR. The Germans seem to make little effort to widen their salient on the left, and though they are very close to Rheims, it is still in Allied hands. Nor have the Germans tried in force to cross the Marne River, which forms their left boundary.

Their main drive is with their right, westward. They are believed to have nearly three-quarters of a million men in the Soisson-Noyon field, trying to crush that salient toward Paris.

The French strength being opposed to the Crown Prince in this region, on the path west of the Soissons road to Chateau Thierry, is gaining. South of Soissons the Germans were pushed back over the Crise River.

On other sectors of the west front, activity is decreasing. The Germans have for the present stopped their counter-attacks on the Americans at Catigny.

In this westward drive the enemy has suffered fearful punishment.

REPINGTON COMMENT ON THE MARNE DRIVE.

FAMOUS MILITARY CRITIC FINDS SITUATION CRITICAD FOR ALLIES.

BY LIEUT.-COL. REPINGTON.
[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
[Copyright.]

LONDON, June 1.—The reinforced German armies under Gens. Von Boehm and Von Below are still alone engaged in the battle which began on Monday last, and no fresh movement in other sectors was reported up to yesterday afternoon. These two armies are now variously estimated at from twenty-five to forty divisions (a German division is composed of about 14,000 men.)

I have seen no positive statement of their present strength. We have not been favorably placed to secure such an estimate; and besides, the surely unexpected depth of their penetration into the French lines may have induced the German main headquarters to send forward more troops to confirm the successes gained.

I propose today to offer a few remarks upon the situation on the new battlefield. On the Allied right, at Rheims, the Germans claim to have captured the defenses to the northwest of the town, including the northern parts of La Neuvillette and Betheny. Thus, Rheims is closely beset, and liable to fall into the enemy's hands, but so long as the Moronvilliers position, further east, the scene of one of Gen. Petain's most complete triumphs, remains in the hands of the French, no progress southward can be made by the Germans between the Vesle and the Suippe.

WHAT OF RHEIMS?

What of Rheims? Four British divisions, which have seen all the best of the fighting since March 21,

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

FIGHT FAVORS ALLIES; PARIS NOT MENACED.

GERMANS WARY OF CROSSING MARNE TO SOUTH; WOULD STRIKE DUE WEST.

By Fred S. Hogue.

There was no further movement of the armies of the Crown Prince toward Paris yesterday. The Germans are wary of crossing the Marne to the south. The fighting for the last two days indicates clearly that the German General Staff seeks to strike due west from Soissons and regain the old Von Kluck line running through the forest of Laigue, near the juncture of the Oise and Aisne rivers. The heaviest fighting was along the Soissons-Chateau Thierry road, where the battle line zigzags like the teeth of a saw. The French captured Chacrise, driving a sharp tooth in the Hun flank; but the Germans claimed last night to have taken Chaudun, on the west of the Soissons road.

On the line from the Oise River to the Ourcq, near Neuilly, the

(Continued on Second Page.)

BULLETINS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AN ATLANTIC PORT, June 1.—Destruction of two submarines within half an hour by an American destroyer off the coast of France was reported today by an American ship arriving here from the war zone. The U-boats were sent down almost within sight of the French coast, it was said.

ALTERNATIVE IF FOE GETS ACROSS MARNE.

TWO OTHER ROUTES TO VERDUN AND RHEIMS STILL OPEN TO ALLIES.

BY RAY D. HENKLE.
[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, June 1.—The Germans have broken down the French barrier south of the Aillette River and have joined the battle fields of Picardy and the Soissonais. To all intents and purposes now the active front extends from Arras to Rheims—a distance, following the convolutions of the line, of fully 200 miles.

A battle 200 miles in width! The mind simply cannot guess what this means.

The angle on the Aillette which separated the two zones gave way before desperately pressed attacks yesterday morning, permitting the Germans to advance along the south bank of the Oise to within two miles and a half of Pontoise, where Fayolle, on the 25th and 26th of March, prevented a crossing of the river, closed the gap between the British and the French, blocked the Valley of the Oise as a pathway to Paris and definitely turned the direction of the enemy progress to Montdidier. Yesterday's fighting swung back the French left from almost due north of Soissons to Bretigny, on the Oise.

EYES ON THE MARNE.

Even in the face of this development, however, the greater interest attached to the continued advance south of the Aisne, where the army of the Crown Prince reached the Marne on a front of ten miles. It is not yet fully clear whether the important village of Dormans is included in this front, but it seems improbable since there is no reference in any of the reports to a crossing of the Marne and the village lies

(Continued on Second Page.)

WILLIAMS NOTES SOME CHARACTERISTICS OF KAISER AND THINKS OF RATTLESNAKE.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS,
The Times' Own War Correspondent in France.
[SPECIAL CABLE.]

WESTERN FRONT IN FRANCE, May 31.—Germany is bringing to bear every force known to its boasted scientists in its supreme effort to crush the French defenders of civilization.

While the vast Hun hordes are being thrown against Foch's forces in desperate endeavor to break through, the Teuton carries the fighting to civilians, to women and children, by Gotha raids on Paris and day-and-night bombardment by long-range guns.

Bombardment of Paris, with the air raids, stamp the Kaiser as mere bomb-thrower and reveal the analogy between autocracy and anarchy.

On the day the Allies agreed not to bombard Cologne, on account of Corpus Christi day, the Germans shelled Paris churches. Any concession to these treacherous bandits on religious or humane grounds is as foolish as trying to be kind to a rattlesnake.

The German drive is pointed toward the Marne, once before the graveyard of German hopes, and there still is room for more German graves along the river bank and the running water will carry away such material pollution as may be left where Germans fall.

On the Marne, again, the destiny of the world may be decided by one great battle.

The present danger is real but may be averted by a well-aimed blow at the chosen moment.

Again it is the French, who beat them back at the Marne, at Ypres and at Verdun, who are facing them in this super-crisis. They have never failed, but America may lean on them once too often.

PRICE 2½ CENTS

At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 3 cents.

Italian Army May Block Expected Austrian Offensive on South Front by Striking First.

In Italy.

LATIN TROOPS PREPARED FOR LUNGE AT TEUTONS.

Forces Well Equipped Prove Ability by Local Successes Against Foe. Food is the Only Need.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Italy may not wait for the anticipated Austro-Hungarian offensive, but strike first, it was intimated in official Italian quarters today. State Department authorities believed the internal difficulties confronting Austria are delaying the enemy plans against Italy, this view finding support also in Italian circles. Recent operations conducted successfully against the Austrians by the Italians are said to have been intended as "feelers" preparatory to more extended activities.

"If the problem of food supply can be solved, Italy will not wait for Austria to start her offensive, but will strike first," an Italian military authority declared today. "We have munitions and guns sufficient for initiating an offensive, but not enough food for carrying on operations through to the end with assurance of attaining final objectives.

"In the German drive now going on and which began in March, the English and French have lost great quantities of supplies. There formerly was an abundance of stores which, if sent to France, but how far their losses might affect the supply of materials for the Italian front is not yet known. It is a fact, however, that the losses in France and Flanders make those of Caporetto sink into insignificance."

Italy, is asserted, is prepared and ready to begin a drive against Austria whenever the Entente Powers give the word. Italy is completely responsive to the supreme Allied command intrusted to Gen. Foch and is also prepared and willing to dispatch any number of reinforcements to France. France has had at her disposal for two years, it was declared, military specialists, other units for labors behind the front, and there is presently substantial numbers of fighting troops, all picked men ranging in age from 23 to 27.

EXPECT ATTACK SOON.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ITALIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Friday, May 31.—It is considered a question of only a short time when the Austrian offensive, long heralded by the meeting of the German emperor with Austrian emperors, will break violently. That is further indicated by local actions at both extremities of this front. However, a high Italian official in a statement to the Associated Press correspondent declared:

"Italy's armies are thoroughly prepared, perhaps better than ever before, as far as concerns up-to-date war material. Also, the spirit of the troops is excellent."

It is evident from the correspondent's talk with soldiers and civilians that much reliance is placed upon ever-increasing help from America, which, they believe will turn the tide of victory to the Allies.

"Our hopes are pinned to the Star Spangled Banner," exclaimed a stalwart Alpino, as he stuck in his cap a tiny flag of which thousands are being distributed.

AWAIT AMERICA'S WORD.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—An offensive by Italy against Austria to bring relief to the Franco-British armies and to have the serious purpose of putting Austria out of the war, was declared here today to be dependent largely upon the attitude of the United States. Italy cannot undertake such an enterprise, in the first instance, it was said, in the absence of a decision by the Allied supreme command. Italy for such an offensive would need moral and material assistance, encouragement, and guns, munitions and foodstuffs, and possibly, after the withdrawal of German soldiers from France to stiffen the Austrian resistance, a corresponding force of Allied troops.

"Victory on the Italian front would release the Italian army for service on other fields, as it would reduce Austria to such a state that she could not continue the war. One fact that seems not generally to be appreciated is that Hungary is determined not to pay the cost of Germany's and Austria's war, and Hungary's attitude would have a material influence upon the situation."

Precautionary.

GEN. WOOD IS DETAINED FOR MEXICAN EMERGENCY.

Menacing Border Conditions Considered Another Danger Point.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Menacing conditions on the Mexican border, threatening a resumption of raids that will force another American expedition across the Rio Grande, and the possibility that American troops will be sent to Siberia for co-operation with the Japanese in Russia, were advanced today as reasons for the President's action in relieving Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood of command of his division on the eve of his departure for France.

Army officers are authority for the statement that the President desired to hold Gen. Wood in readiness to assume supreme command either on the Mexican border or with Siberian expedition, if one is sent.

Officials refused to discuss either report, maintaining their silence as to Gen. Wood's assignment.

DANGER IN MEXICO.

Conditions in Mexico, both political and military, are giving the government more concern than officials care to admit. Army officers insist there is danger at any time that the Mexican military chiefs, financed by German propagandists, may make a military demonstration that would call for determined action by the United States.

The action of the Mexican government in breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba, the ward and ally of the United States, a move that was regarded in many quarters as aimed at the United States more than at Cuba, is an added factor in causing concern as to relations between the United States and Mexico.

Strong military forces are held in camps in Texas, New Mexico, Mississippi and Louisiana, awaiting departure to France. All these southern camps will be filled up with the new draft men when the present contingents sail, so there will be a formidable force that could be placed under the command of Gen. Wood if the feared developments arose.

TO AID JAPAN.

The situation in Russia is viewed by army men as one that may suddenly dictate the urgent necessity for American participation with the Japanese there. This is not because Japan needs additional man power, but because it is believed the presence of American soldiers would have a good moral effect on the Russians and more readily bring them to join forces with the American-Japanese force in repelling the German invasion.

Whichever situation arises, army officers suggest, there would be need of a commanding officer, who could act with a free hand in handling difficult questions without interference from Washington.

With Gen. Pershing in France and Gen. Funston dead, Gen. Wood was pointed out by army men as the logical man for either the Mexican or the Siberian leadership. In either command, it is likely, they said, that his forces would be located from Washington direction and there would be need of a leader with initiative and military tact. Gen. Wood's success in Cuba and the Philippines and his long service as Chief of Staff brought him to the front as the man for either post.

While wholly without official confirmation, the reported plans for Gen. Wood coincided with the views expressed by a Cabinet officer the day Gen. Wood was ordered to remain home, that this decision was based upon a sound military reason.

BRITISH WAR PACT AT SANTA MONICA.

GUY MANNERS CONFIDENT THE ALLIES WILL "BEAT 'EM AT THE MARNE" AGAIN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 1.—Guy Manners, the British poet whose defiant song "We Beat 'Em at the Marne," has been sung by the British Tommy on every bloody battlefield on the western front, was the speaker at the Santa Monica Bay Cities Red Cross Chapter House tea today, and while his audience cheered his lines to the echo, repeated, as if in prophesy of another defeat for the Hun on the historic Marne, the words which have been shouted by the British in the teeth of the invading Teutons. The famous defi goes as follows:

"We beat 'em at the Marne;
We beat 'em at the Aisne;
We gave 'em hell at Neuve Chapell,
And—here we are again."

As men cheered in patriotic fervor, Mr. Manners declared that he is absolutely confident in the strategy of Gen. Foch, who had turned the Germans at the Marne in 1914. He prophesied that history would repeat itself, making the lines that he had written again come true, although the Hun was once more at the Marne today.

OUR DEAD IN FRANCE

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The army casualty list today contained 57 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 6; died of disease, 10; died of airplane accident, 1; wounded severely 17; wounded slightly, 11; missing in action, 9.

Officers named were: Lieuts. Lee V. Farnum, New York; Andrew P. Peterson, Lamberton, Minn., and James D. Ward, Houston, Tex., severely wounded. Lieut. Hugh L. Sutherland, Benoit, Miss., previously reported severely wounded, now reported slightly wounded.

The list included Sergt. Thurston R. Chamberlain, Guerneville, Cal., died of airplane accident; Herman Lambert, No. 733 Fifth avenue, San Francisco, wounded severely.

The list:

KILLED IN ACTION.

Private Timothy Donnellan, New York City; Gustave Hillert, Bemidji, Minn.; John McIntyre, Philadelphia.

DIED OF WOUNDS.

Sergts. Joseph Nazor, Milwaukee; Tim Long, Chicago; Corp. Walter G. Cash, Norfolk, Va.; Privates William C. Carroll, Elizabeth, N. J.; Joseph Frank, New Orleans; Harold McNeary, Brooklyn.

DIED OF DISEASE.

Sergt. John L. McDonald, Binghamton, N. Y.; Privates James G. Garvin, Hartford, Ct.; William C. Hostetter, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Herbert Koethke, St. Ansgar, Iowa; Patrick McGuire, Bragdsberg, Mont.; John Percoi, Vacilanca, Italy; Robert E. Rutterford, Pierre, S. D.; Ernest Sanders, Devil's Lake, N. D.; Russell John Thompsett, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; Wallace R. Williams, Joplin, Mo.

DIED AIRPLANE ACCIDENT.

Sergt. Thurston R. Chamberlain, Guerneville, Cal.

WOUNDED SEVERELY.

Lieuts. Lee V. Farnum, New York City; Andrew P. Peterson, Lamberton, Minn.; James D. Ward, Houston, Tex.; Sergt. Edwin R. Dunkelberger, Ithaca, Ill.; Privates Dan Arrastead, Carson, Nev.; Julius A. Carsecla, Wadsworth, Nev.; Miss Copets, Bear Creek, Mont.; Athanasios N. Curtis, Nashua, N. H.; Ralph F. Destino, Purdy's Station, N. Y.; Robert Godlis, Miles City, Mont.; John E. Hanley, Perry, Mont.; Frank Howe, Chicago; Herman Lambert, No. 733 Fifth avenue, San Francisco; Edgar C. Lewis, Ashland, N. H.; Sergt. M. Patrick, Mont.; Frank Row

king First.

SUALTIES ON REPORT.

AND A. P.]

ing to the United States.
he Red Cross and the navy
quarters here have been noti-
but it is not likely that any
vors will be landed at ports in
United / Kingdom. The latest
ean advices received this after-
say that the casualties were

ch fragmentary details as have
received have reassured the
rican authorities in London
the destroyers were able to
p nearly all who survived the
sion of the torpedo.

rted this morning our troops ad-
d their line by successful local
ng and captured over thirty
ners.
n the remainder of the British
there is nothing to report be-
the usual artillery activity on
sides.
e number of German prisoners
red by us during the month of
s 1152, including twenty-nine
rs."

AMERICAN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SHINGTON, June 1.—After
repulses the Germans ap-
ly have abandoned, tempor-
at least, their efforts to re-
the ground captured by the
ans at Catigny. Gen. Persh-
communique for today, issued
at the War Department, said
y was quiet at all points oc-
by the American troops. The
g down of another hostile
e is reported.
statement follows:
day was quiet at all points
d by our troops.
aviators shot down a hos-
chine."

ITALIAN.

AND A. P.]

E, June 1.—The official com-
ion issued by the War Office
reads:
rom Lake Garda, the Adige
age plateau and astride the
the artillery duels at times
tense.
fire of the British batteries
large conflagrations to break
the enemy's depots at Tezza
ive.
Salto, Monticello and Monte
hostile patrols were dis-
by our fire. Four hostile
were brought down."

GERMAN.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LIN (via London) June 1.—
of the Oise," says the of-
port from German head-
today, "southwest of
the troops of Gen. Hoff-
d Gen. von Francois threw
ng out of strong positions
ts and south of Bieran-

the northern bank of the
e advanced, amid violent
ting, as far as Nouvron and

mate counter-attacks were
d by the French with fresh
which were brought up by
and motor cars against the
dvancing across the Sois-
tesmas road. In the ove-
ter fighting was decided in

pursued the retreating en-
far as the heights to the
Chaudun, Vierzy and Blansy.
th sides of the Ourcq River
crossed the Soissons-Cha-
ierry road and, making end
making the enemy's readi-
ve reached the heights of
and north of Chateau
Between Chateau Thierry
of Dormans we have
the Marne. From the
west of Rheims we fought
toward the Varneuil-Oliry,
emptigny line.
day's fighting again re-
the bringing in of several
prisoners and rich booty.
two days we have shot
down 75 enemy airplanes. Ar-
tillery battle revived fre-
Local attacks by the enemy
Ypres failed."
ficial report from general
ers this evening says:
e front from Noyon to
Thierry we gained ground
d the way."

FROM OTHER USES"—BUT HOW?

WAR TERM IS CAUSE NGUISH AT HOME; EDY SOUGHT.

A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GTON, June 1.—Ampli-
the term, "died from
se," as now included in
asualty list, is under con-
by Secretary Baker. The
ief now is that under the
e included the names of
o are executed for mili-
e, and the attention of
Department has been
the fact that unnecessary
s have been caused relatives
who, although not killed
have died honorably.
Baker said today that
"other causes" had been
er also deaths from va-
of accidents, suicides
ides. While it is pro-
roduce a more descrip-
the department has no
specifically publishing
of soldiers who commit
se are executed by order
tribunals.

ROBATE WILL.

ed Arctic Explorer Left
vable Property in
Bay Diego.

LEGRAPH DISPATCH.]

00, June 1.—A petition
re today for the probate
of Henrietta C. H. Mer-
wife of Maj.-Gen. Adol-
gton Greely, noted Arc-
In addition to a large
Mrs. Greely, who
15 in Washington, D. C.,
valued at $15,000 in
which is to go to her
cluded in the property
Greely residence in this
at $10,000. Two of the
officers in the Amer-
France.
y is retired and living
on with his children.
many notable expeditions
Ocean.

The Great Contest.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON THE GERMAN SCHEME.

Elbowing Their Way Through the Crowd. Their New Peril.

BY HARRY CARR.

THE German drive to the Marne is a logical development of the battle which began March 21.

There is no similarity between this drive to the Marne and the first battle of the Marne in 1914.

The first Marne drive was a headlong rush without tactical finesse. Its one primary object was speed. The French had not been thoroughly prepared for war and the Germans hoped to rush them off their feet before they could really get started.

The present offensive, on the other hand, is a coldly calculated plan from which there has been no deviation since the firing of the first gun.

Some of the tactics are new, some of the weapons never were heard of until this offensive. But the strategical plan of the battle has undoubtedly been worked out, possibly years ago, in the war laboratories of the gloomy old prison-like building which houses the German General Staff in Berlin. Every possible attack and counter-attack, defense and thrust of it has been tried and retried in the Kriegspiel game with which the German officers have made mimic war since Von Moltke's time.

As stated in a previous article, the general plan of the campaign is like opening an umbrella.

By concentrating an overwhelming force upon a small sector, the Germans drive in a wedge—deep into the Allied line.

But it is clear that, by such an operation, they at once get themselves into a dangerous position. In other words, they drive headlong in between two jaws.

THE TWO JAWS ATTACKED.

Immediately following the entrance of the wedge, it becomes necessary to cripple the two jaws that threaten their flanks. Having driven in the wedge, it is necessary to widen the breach—to open the umbrella.

Perhaps you have seen a boy go through a tightly packed crowd. He first plunges in; then opens out his elbows, thrusting back the people left and right, to give himself room for another forward plunge.

The Germans first plunge in; then thrash out in a wide circle to keep themselves from being caught in flanking movements. The process is something like the breast stroke in swimming. The Germans pursue it with a horrible and deadly intentness of purpose and a fateful deliberation of technique.

Following out this plan, the Germans in March made their initial plunge forward as far as Montdidier. It became necessary at that point to begin the elbow movement; to cripple the jaws between which the German soldiers had thrust.

It was quite clear that they would now try to destroy the upper, or British jaw. This was not, as a French writer has rather ungallantly suggested, because they regarded the British as the weaker army. They tackled the British first for two reasons: Because the British had less room in which to give ground; secondly, because to have advanced against the French would have been to create an automatic peril. The further the French retreated, the more advantage the British would have against the German flank and rear.

Wherefore, the Germans having driven in the wedge as far as they dared toward Paris, turned rapidly against the British and drove them back to Ypres.

It was quite on the cards that they should then turn on the French.

MUST HAVE AMIENS.

An essential part of the German campaign is to capture Amiens, which is the door between Paris and the channel ports; the door between the French and British armies. But to attack Amiens was to face the peril of a great French counter-attack on the German left flank from the direction of Noyon.

It is clear that one of the jaws still remained and that the Germans could not safely press on toward Paris or Amiens with the French in the Noyon-Soissons sector.

From the first, it has been clear that when they had pushed back the British, the Germans would next tackle the French in this threatening sector.

But how?

Without going into details, I take it that any one can see why the Germans could not use the same direct sweep against the French that they did against the British.

"The French must be cleared out; but in some other way. And what other way was there except to cut in behind them?

This explains the drive of the Germans which has pressed forward between Soissons and Rheims down to the Marne.

THE KAISER'S HOPE.

The opening of the umbrella—the elbowing out of the way of the French—is not the only purpose of the drive, however.

A large part of the strength of the French reserves and probably the greatest strength of the American army is believed to be concentrated in the French maneuver grounds near Chalons-sur-Marne.

By driving far enough south, the Germans can cut the Paris-Chalons railroad and very seriously interfere with the use of these reserve troops at any point of the line to the north.

In fact, the vast general plan of the German General Staff is perfectly clear and obvious. The Kaiser hopes to cut the army of the Allies into two parts.

Having split them in two, he hopes to herd back the French and Americans against the hills of Lorraine. Having done so, he would undoubtedly send another force through the Verdun, thus attacking them front and rear at the same time. The British would be dealt with by being driven back against the channel ports and then into the sea.

He will never be able to do this. I merely state, for the purpose of clearness, the ultimate objective of the Germans.

It is plain that the most important thing before the house from the German standpoint is to cut the two armies apart.

This is why the Crown Prince has taken a long, dangerous chance in driving so far south. By taking a position on the Marne, he hopes to make it difficult for the Allies to shift reserves back and forth along the line as they are needed. The French and Americans and Italians were hurried to the Ypres sector and saved the day there for the British. The Germans wish to make a repetition of this feat impossible by destroying the communication between the two flanks of the long battle line.

THE GERMANS IN PERIL.

Although it would be idle to attempt to minimize the extent of our peril, we are not foolishly deceiving ourselves when we say that the Germans have also put themselves in peril. Their success is their danger. In fact, is it not clear that these wedge tactics can never be attempted without peril to the army driving the wedge?

The wedge is all very well if you can really split the armies apart; otherwise they come crushing in upon the wedge from both sides.

The late dispatches indicate that the German wedge that has gone clivering in between Rheims and Soissons, to the Marne, is being subjected to very heavy pressure on both sides—from Rheims and Soissons. The impetuous rush of the Crown Prince to the Marne may result in a serious flank attack against the salient thus formed.

The present effort of the Germans is therefore to widen the breach—to elbow for themselves a little more room—to open the umbrella, and they are trying to open out the umbrella in a very heavy storm.

Should they succeed in so doing, it seems plain that the Allies will have to retire from the sector lying between Soissons and Noyon; that the Allied line will be straightened out in such a way as to leave very important railroad centers in German hands, thus making communication between the French and British armies a matter of great difficulty.

Speaking generally, there is no such thing as a defensive against this or any other army strongly advancing. The only defense is a counter-offensive.

Only history can say if Gen. Foch was right in not thus replying to the German attack. The reason why he did not reply, however, is not difficult to find.

It takes a long time to develop an offensive. The Germans have been knocking at three doors. One was at Ypres, where they threatened to slash the jugular vein of the British advance by taking the channel bases; one was at Amiens, where both Paris and the inter-army railroad communication was threatened. The third was at Soissons where the connection of the two flanks was in danger. It is appallingly clear that had Foch made a counter-assault, or even concentrated his defensives too heavily at Soissons, the Germans might have gone crushing through to the channel via Ypres. If he concentrated his strength at Ypres, they might have rushed for the other door.

Before criticising Gen. Foch, one salient, vital fact should be remembered.

VITAL FOR US.

The Germans can give away ground without danger to themselves. They can retreat for a long way without falling back upon any place really vital to their cause. We, on the other hand, are very close to the quick. It is absolutely vital for us to hold the present line.

Wherefore, should Foch attempt an offensive at this time, it is quite conceivable that the Germans might allow him to advance into useless ground while they made a rush for one of these vital doors of which I have spoken.

Gen. Foch, in the circumstances, chooses to stick to strong local counter-attacks—not undertaking a general counter offensive.

One military fact stands out clearly above all the confusion.

The infantry has come into its own again.

There was a period of this war in which the fighting was reduced to an utter absurdity. Whether the Germans deliberately led us into this error, or whether they were similarly deceived we do not know. But the fact remains that for a period, man power was practically withdrawn from the battlefield. Artillery was substituted for infantry. The men drew back and the cannon took up the fighting. In other words, one set of machines was started blazing away at another set of machines.

This great German advance has signalized the return of infantry—the "queen of the service." To so great an extent has the importance of infantry been promoted that the field artillery has virtually been turned into infantry.

The German General Staff has contended all along that the mass attack by infantry is the only possible way to win a war. Particularly is this true in the present condition when the German army is fighting with a definite time limit. They must win the war before the Americans can get on the job in great force or they cannot win the war at all. Hence, their hurry; hence the massed formation whereby they literally blow holes in the Allied line.

INTO SLAUGHTER.

I once heard an officer of the German General Staff say that the reason the Allies did not make more progress against the Germans was because they were not willing to lose enough men at the same time. He said that public opinion in a democratic government forbids man losses that are too appalling.

Handicapped by no such feelings of humanity and by no such consideration for the families of stricken soldiers, the Kaiser hurls his men into the slaughter.

Humanitarian considerations being put to one side, the mass attack, assisted by the new infantry-artillery and the new gas shells of the Germans, seems to have justified itself as the proper and successful method of waging battle.

What is written above is intended purely as a sketch of the German plan of battle as it has developed since the opening assault on the morning of March 21.

On the surface, the outlook is alarming. When you take the whole picture into consideration, the prospectus is different.

The battle is by no means lost. Having allowed it to develop to the point from which the Germans cannot turn back, Gen. Foch will be able safely to concentrate his strength in a strong counter-attack.

Late dispatches indicate that the French are fighting a spirited battle against the flanks of the army of the Crown Prince with great prospects of success. There is a good prospect that the Crown Prince may have again outreached himself in his haste to get to the Marne. He has gone far beyond the safe point.

THE INEVITABLE.

In any event, victory must go to the Allies in the long run. In the final analysis, sea power will decide this war. That is to say, the nation or alliance of nations which rules the sea will rule the world.

One of the most remarkable books ever written was Admiral Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power on History." Until he read this book, it never occurred to the German Emperor that his army could not bring him world power. It is a matter of record that Wilhelm II read this book and at once began a frantic scramble to build up a navy which could rule the seas. He came dangerously near succeeding; but he did not succeed. The mastery of the waves still belongs to England and America. The Germans realize full well that, no matter how this battle goes, or how all other land battles go, the Kaiser will finally be brought to his knees, just as Napoleon was, because he could not conquer British sea power. The extent of German rule must inevitably be measured in the end by the extent of British and American consent.

ARE WE SOON TO BECOME A RACE OF BALD-HEADED MEN?

PROF. JOHN H. AUSTIN

Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Who is Now at Hamburger's, Talks Most Interestingly About the Hair.

He says baldness is increasing rapidly among men and points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair and then promptly forgets it until the next time he uses a comb.

A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth, because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

According to Prof. Austin, there are something like 60 different conditions of the scalp and hair. Some are contagious. Others develop from neglect. Practically all of them are curable in the early stages.

Prof. Austin says the use of dandruff cures, mange cures and hair tonics is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure. The particular trouble with which your scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

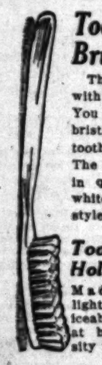
Prof. Austin examines the roots of your hair with a powerful microscope. He finds out just what is the trouble with YOUR HAIR, and then he tells you what to do for the trouble.

Prof. Austin has devoted thirty-nine years to studying the hair and scalp. He will make FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp all this week in his private office on the second floor of Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m.

Toilet Soaps 10c

We are still well supplied with standard brands to sell at 10c a cake. Some of them are offered at 3 cakes for 25c.

Lava Soap	10c
Palmolive Soap	10c
Coleo Soap	10c
Jergen's Violet Soap	10c
Ivory Soap (large)	10c
Jap Rose Soap	10c
Colgate's Cashmere Bouquet	10c
Colgate's Floating Bath	10c
Colgate's Turkish Bath	10c
Colgate's Pine Tar	10c
Sayman's Soap	10c
Scat Hand Soap	10c
Imperial Peroxide Soap	10c
Grandpa's Tar Soap	10c
Physicians' and Surgeons' Soap	10c
Rexall Toilet Soap	10c
Williams' Toilet Soaps	10c



Tooth Brushes 35c

They are sold to you with this understanding: You get a new one if the bristles come out—actual tooth brush insurance. The bristles are superior in quality and are pure white. A great range of styles and sizes.

Tooth Brush Holder..... 25c

Made of aluminum—light, sanitary and serviceable. Ventilation holes at both ends. A necessity when you travel.

Monday Specials

25c pkgs. Boric Acid, powdered (8 ounces)	17c
25c jar Todco Complexion Cream	17c
$1.69 Fountain Syringes (2-quart size)	98c
25c Liquid Shampoo reduced to	14c
50c Bottles Cascara Laxative for	29c
25c pkgs. Magic Insect Powder	17c
25c bot. Benzoin Cream—a famous lotion	14c

New Life Vibrators —For Health and Beauty

This New-Life Vibrator has a motor that will act on a direct or alternating current, and can be used by attaching to any electric light socket. For massaging and beautifying the face it is unexcelled, and for rubbing away pains, lumbago, etc., has special merit.

These vibrators have been sold in our stores for many years and have proven their worth. Prices start at $12.50.

A 28-Store Organization

is constantly working for you. The Owl Drug Store in which you trade may seem small, but its ability to serve you must be gauged by the 28-store organization of which it is a part. Every customer of every Owl Drug Store saves substantially through this great buying force.

SPECIAL—Monday Only

2 Belladowa PLASTERS 25c

Plain Belladonna or with Capsicum—the plasters that relieve coughs and colds. Regular 20c each—Monday only, 2 for 25c.

Half-Price Sale!

—Monday Only

Sapo-nol Tooth Powder 2 for 25c

A popular 25c dentifrice — and Monday you can buy 2 tins or bottles for 25c. It contains listerine, orris root, chalk and other ingredients—a combination which cleanses, whitens and preserves the teeth.

Take advantage of this half-price opportunity.

The Best Quality Household Drugs

Are to be found in orange-colored packages, which bear THE OWL DRUG CO. label—This means the utmost in value.

Denatured Alcohol	12 oz. 25c	Asafoetida Powder	1 oz. 25c
Brown Mixture	6 oz. 25c	Cascara Bark	8 oz. 25c
Chloroform Liniment	2 oz. 25c	Chalk and Orris	4 oz. 25c
Concentrated Ammonia	8 oz. 25c	Cream Tartar	3 oz. 25c
Essence Peppermint	2 oz. 25c	Moth Wax	10 oz. 25c
Fluid Extract Cascara	3 oz. 25c	Orris Root Powder	3 oz. 25c
Glycerine	2 oz. 25c	Quinine Capsules (2-gr.)	1½ doz. 25c
Lysol	3 oz. 25c	Rochelle Salts	4 oz. 25c
Oil Bergamot	2 dr. 25c	Salts Tartar	1½ oz. 25c
Oil Cedar	2 oz. 25c		
Oil Cloves	½ oz. 25c		
Oil Eucalyptus	3 oz. 25c		
Oil Peppermint	½ oz. 25c		
Oil Wintergreen (synthetic)	1 oz. 25c		
Camphorated Oil	3 oz. 25c		
Castor Oil	3 oz. 25c		
Rose Water (imported)	6 oz. 25c		
Sulphur Ointment	4 oz. 25c		
Sweet Spirits Nitre	2 oz. 25c		
Spirits Turpentine	12 oz. 25c		
Tincture Arnica	2 oz. 25c		
Tincture Benzoin	2 oz. 25c		
Tincture Iron Chloride	2 oz. 25c		
Zinc Ointment	4 oz. 25c		

The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream

Is in great demand during the summer months. It soothes sun-burned skins — should be used in place of soap and water. It prevents tan and keeps the skin soft and clear. It is a summer-time comfort which cannot be replaced. Full pound tins, 60c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the United States.

Extra!

For a limited time we quote reduced prices on

"Siliso"

The best grade of Water Glass or Silicate of Soda, which is used successfully

For Preserving Eggs

Preserve low-price eggs for the high-price times which are sure to come.

The 20c Size for 14c (Pint)
The 35c Size for 23c (Quart)
The 50c Size for 43c (Half-Gallon)
The 75c Size for 85c (Gallon)

1 pint required for 8 dozen eggs.

Red Feather Complexion Powder

Is still selling at 50c a box—the same price as before the war. There has been no change in the quality and you get the same quantity. This is the powder that adheres so well and gives that desired clear transparent effect. Three tints — white, natural and brunette.

SPECIAL—Monday Only

Perfumed Bandoline 9c

Regular 15c Bottles

A preparation which keeps the hair in place and, at the same time, gives it that glossy appearance that is so much desired. Comes in two shades—light and dark.

Regular 15c bottles, 9c Monday only.

Karets Relieve Indigestion

—heartburn, sour stomach, gas and distress after eating. They act quickly.

These tiny tablets contain Pepsin, a general digestive aid; Pancreatin, which digests fatty foods and other distinctive elements. In flat, pocket-size boxes, 25c and 50c.

Internal Baths Promote Health

The Internal Bath has long since passed the theory stage. It is a recognized factor in the promotion of good health.

The J. B. L. Cascade Syringe (illustrated above) gives the perfect intestinal bath. It is simply constructed—easy to use. Dr. Tyrell's Book: "Why Man of Today Is Only Fifty Per Cent. Efficient." is FREE at all Owl Drug Stores.

Fairy Spun Linen Stationery 25c

Consists of 24 sheets of standard size writing paper and 24 envelopes to match. The quality is evident by the firm texture and the smooth writing surface. To be had in white, pink and blue tints.

Peroxide of Hydrogen

SHOULD BE IN EVERY HOME MEDICINE CHEST

It is a perfectly safe, non-poisonous, easy-to-use antiseptic, which destroys germs and prevents infection. It is most valuable as a gargle and mouth wash. Prepared according to the U. S. Pharmacopeia, in 10c, 15c and 25c bottles.

SPECIAL—Monday Only

Todco Poison Oak Application 33c

A greaseless preparation which is pleasant and simple to use—no bandage required. Is used effectively as a preventative. Monday only, the regular 50c bottles will be sold for 33c. A chance for vacationers who seek poison oak insurance.

The Owl Drug Co

R. F. MILLER PRES. — JESS U. MILLER SEC'Y

6 Stores in Los Angeles

5th & Bdwy. — 3rd & Bdwy. — 625 Bdwy.
5th & Spring — 3rd & Spring — 7th & Hill
PASADENA — Cor. Colo. & Fair Oaks

To Win the War.

GOVERNMENT WILL GIVE MEN SPECIAL TRAINING.

Two Hundred and Forty-seven to Go to Corvallis from California.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A call for 24,674 draft registrants of grammar school education, to be sent to special training schools, was issued today by Provost-Marshal-General Crowder. The men will be taken from thirty-six States.

The order directs the mobilization of all but 1300 of the men on June 15. The 1300 are to go on June 26, 27 and 28. Local boards were instructed to accept volunteers until June 7. Afterwards the quotas will be filled by draft.

HAWAII CALLED UPON.

President Wilson called into the military service of the United States today the first and second regiments of infantry of the National Guard of Hawaii, and all members of its medical personnel. Beginning today they were ordered discharged from the militia and subject to laws and regulations governing the Regular Army.

The two regiments probably will be used to relieve American regulars now on duty in the islands. They will not be used for service away from home.

There are approximately 3200 men in the two regiments. To this force drafted men from the islands will be added.

FEW OBJECTORS.

Only 600 professed conscientious objectors have been reported among the 1,300,000 men called for military service under the draft, Secretary Baker said today. Military officials say this proportion of one objector to 2000 fighters will be reduced still further when the board of inquiry appointed by President Wilson to examine into each case has reported.

VAST FLYERS' CAMP.

Secretary Baker announced today that Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., will be made a great aviation concentration camp at which about 15,000 men will be assembled. The remount depots at the camp will be moved elsewhere. No commanding officer for the camp has been assigned.

STATE QUOTA SIX THOUSAND.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, June 1.—California's quota in the June draft movement of 280,000 men, announced to begin June 24, will be 6000, according to a telegram received today by Gov. Stephens from Provost-Marshal-General Crowder. The men will be sent to Camp Kearny, near San Diego.

California's quota of the 24,674 draft registrants of grammar school education called to be given special training is 247 men, Gen. Crowder said. The men will be sent to Corvallis, Or., for training at the Oregon State Agricultural College.

Gen. Crowder's telegrams specified in both instances that the men called in the two drafts must be white, and physically qualified for general military service.

Men sent to Corvallis will be accepted by voluntary induction until June 7. After June 7, the number needed will be called if all of the 247 have not volunteered. They will leave California in time to arrive at Corvallis June 15.

A course in automobile mechanics, wireless, blacksmithing or carpentry will be given the men at the Oregon Agricultural College at government expense.

ENEMY WITHOUT MEAT THREE DAYS IN WEEK.

GERMAN DESERTER SAYS STURDINESS OF TROOPS IS BELOW EARLY STANDARD. BY DON MARTIN.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—From a German who deserted to the American lines interesting information has been gathered. The German army now has three meatless days a week. This has caused dissatisfaction, but is accepted as necessary. The soldiers manage to spread their allowance so as to get some each day of the week except one.

The new troops show great eagerness to learn the movements of the Americans. The recent raid, with a result so costly to the Germans in the Luneville sector, was undertaken on orders to get American prisoners at any cost. They got none.

The prisoner who deserted says the morale of the Germans is good, but the sturdiness of the troops is below their former standard.

The story of the prisoner's entry into the American lines is remarkable. He left once to cross No Man's Land, but got lost in the mist and wandered back to his own lines. Next time, just before dawn, he crossed No Man's Land and came on an American officer and five soldiers. He saw them first through the mist. Then the Americans saw him and watched.

There was a smile on the face of the prisoner, who spoke English and said:

"Good morning."

The Americans gave him a cigarette and talked. The prisoner was a merchant in peace times, but was forced into service. He was friendly to America from the start. He says a good many would desert if they got a good chance. It was more dangerous to desert than to fight.

A first line American soldier got in No Man's Land and wandered in the midst of the German lines, but returned safely, throwing a grenade at a sentry on his way back.

HUNT'S MEN HOLD UP ANTI-SABOTAGE BILL.

SIX ADMINISTRATION DEMOCRATS VOTE TO POSTPONE WAR MEASURE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, June 1.—Six members of the Senate of the administration wing of the Democrats voted to indefinitely postpone Campbell's anti-sabotage bill. They were Colter, Winsor, Whipple, Mattox, Roberts and Kinney. Colter, a candidated for Governor, later changed his vote.

Campbell rose to remark that he had no respect for anyone who would try to starve the boys on the other side and that the adverse vote did not look to him like good Americanism. When Winsor protested that patriotism might reside with persons who disagreed, Campbell retorted that the coat could be worn if it fitted.

Campbell wanted to make the punishment without possibility of pardon, the suggestion evidently aimed at the present administration for Sutter added "Otherwise they might be pardoned and given a good State job."

The act which provides stiff penalties for all arson or other destruction of property or foodstuffs or interference in crop gathering was made applicable to all wars.

In the House the Eddy measure giving the Legislature power to enforce contempt proceedings against newspapers falsely and maliciously reporting its sessions and the Vaughn bill advancing the date of the primary nomination closing to reach soldiers in Europe was reported back adversely as outside the call.

New bills in the House provide for Americanization of all aliens and give credits to Arizona National Guardsmen now in the service.

THREE MONTHS' GAIN IN POWDER-MAKING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) June 1.—Powder-making operations at the $90,000,000 plant the Du Pont Engineering Company of Wilmington, Del., is building for the government at Hadley's Bend on Cumberland River, started today, three months ahead of contract time.

CONCRETE SHIP FAITH IS GIVEN A1 RATING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—An A-1 rating as to seaworthiness was given to the concrete steamship Faith in the report, filed here today with underwriters, of a marine surveyor who noted the conduct of the vessel on its first voyage, which included considerable storms.

Cheap

Our machine-made, concrete pressure pipe is not cheapest per foot of equal sized pipe.

But a smaller size makes a better job and does better work than a larger size of hand-made.

Again, you may think you can put it in with cheaper labor than ours.

Cheap labor will do a bad job on a small amount per day.

Good labor will do much more in a day and do it to stay.

We pay good wages to keep good pipe men.

Have the right pipe and have it laid right—call us up, Van Nuys 62.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co. Van Nuys, Cal.

360 Sherman Way. Tel. 62.

Yards: Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Yuba City.

YOUR CHILDREN THIS SUMMER

The Glendora Foot-Hills School

(The Bishop's School for Young Children)

Rt. Rev. Joseph H. Johnson, Bishop Episcopal Diocese of Los Angeles, President of Board. Endorsed by The Most Reverend Daniel S. Tuttle, Presiding Bishop. An outdoor elementary school for young boys and girls.

WINTER SESSION, September 23rd to June 7th, at GLENDORA, CAL., on an orange ranch at the base of the Sierra Madre Mountains.

SUMMER SESSION, June 24th to September 15th AT BALBOA BEACH AFTER JULY 1st.

Expert physical care. Lessons in swimming, proper handling of all kinds of boats, manual training, drills and directed sports, under male instructors. Spanish conversation and directed study of sea life. Limited enrollment. Reservations now being made. Apply to

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IS ENEMY FLEET GOING TO SEA?

Assemblage of German War Craft at Helgoland Reported.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, June 1.—Fishermen returning from the North Sea, according to the Stifts-Tidende, report an unusual assemblage of German war craft in Helgoland Bight. The fishermen also say there is unusual reconnaissance activity by German vessels up the Jutland coast.

CANADIAN SHIPYARDS STRIKE ALMOST ENDED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) June 1.—The shipyards strike in British Columbia, which is said to have involved nearly 10,000 men and which has been on for the last two weeks, is practically ended, according to an announcement tonight by Sir Gideon Roberts, mediator.

Eleven crafts of the Metal Trades Council have agreed to the new scale, it is said, which includes a forty-four instead of a forty-eight-hour week, and fixes a minimum of $4.85 a day for common labor and $6 a day for basic trades.

WE GO FROM ONE SHIP TO MILLIONS OF TONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Representative Caldwell of New York, Democrat, in a statement prepared today for the House record, declared the total American shipping tonnage epgaged in the trans-Atlantic trade, had increased from one vessel when America entered the war to 2,200,000 tons.

Mr. Caldwell said that after next January 1, the United States will be able to produce at least 500,000 deadweight tons of shipping each month.

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German Advance Expected to Stop at Marne

Military Advice.

SITUATION SERIOUS ONE, EXPERTS TELL SENATORS.

More Reassuring Signs Noted at Paris; Allied Counter-Attack Expected to Stop Enemy Advance.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Members of the Senate Military Committee at their weekly conference today with War Department officials were told by Gen. March, acting Chief of Staff, that opinion here is that the Germans have reached their present objective—the Marne—and that they probably now will dig in and prepare for a later drive, perhaps on Paris.

With the Germans within forty-five miles of Paris, the situation, the Senators were told, is serious. Military experts here, they were advised, are a unit in realizing the dangers confronting the Allies.

The Senators were told that the rapidity of the German advance since their offensive began last Monday was unexpected by virtually all Allied military experts. Twenty German divisions, it was said, were thrown against seven of the Allies. The territory taken during the last few days had been regarded as easily defended and a comparatively small force had been left to hold it.

NEW GAS SHELLS.

Success of the enemy was ascribed by the War Council largely to improved use of gas shells. Although few new types of gas offensive have been developed, the Senators were told, the Germans are employing formerly used types to much better advantage, using nine-inch gas shells to shell territory from seven to eight miles back of the Allied lines. This, it was explained, forced an extensive retirement. The French, it was said, found their second line, eight miles to the rear, untenable.

Present enemy successes and prospective renewal of the offensive, the Senators were informed, emphasizes the necessity for urgent transportation of American forces abroad. The schedule for shipment of men in May was exceeded, the Senators were told. More than 200,000 Americans—and these exceeding the usual ratio of fighting men, which has been 60 per cent.—were sent. In June, it was planned to send even larger numbers, with large percentage of combatant troops.

None of the Americans, the Military Committee was advised, will be sent into active service until after expiration of at least thirty days further training abroad.

TRAINING DESCRIBED.

Mr. Baker explained in some detail today the process by which American divisions are being quickly whipped into shape when they reach the other side. Only infantry and machine gun units are brigaded with the British, Mr. Baker said, while all artillery prepares for front line duty either with the French or with veteran American batteries. Engineers, signal corps and other auxiliary arms also are trained largely with the French and American forces.

The Secretary laid stress on the fact that exactly the same process of brigading new units with veteran divisions for initial training is followed in the American army as with the French or British army.

When a new division arrives in France it is broken up into small units, which are distributed in divisions back from the front for their rest period. The new men continue with the veterans until they have seen front line service. Then they are reassembled and do a tour of duty at the front under supervision of veteran staff officers in order to gain experience in functioning as a divisional unit under fire. Then the men are withdrawn for a rest period and they next come forward to take their place in the line as a trained division, ready for battle.

The time necessary for this training has been materially reduced as the system has been perfected. By using the brigading method, with French and British forces as well as with the American veteran divisions, almost any number of new divisions can be ready simultaneously. The brigading of the Americans with French and English units serves the double purpose of training the new men and giving the Allied armies additional man power in the present emergency.

PARIS AS OBJECTIVE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 1.—The military critics, says a Havas agency review today, still view the situation as serious, but consider the signs increasingly reassuring. The most important development is regarded as the enemy's attempt to advance westward and push toward Paris, thus, it is considered, revealing his strategic intentions unmistakably.

In the first shock of this new rush, it is pointed out, the Allies were obliged to give ground in some places, but they held their own on the Aisne and the Ourcq and their vigorous counter-attacks are considered a prelude to the stoppage of the enemy advance.

With some, the most important part of the battlefield is that with Noyon, or the region to the south of it, on the one end, and the district north of Chateau Thierry, on the Marne, on the other. It is here that the German rush toward Paris demands undivided attention.

OPTIMISTIC REVIEW.

The newspaper L'Homme Libre, Premier Clemenceau's organ, is optimistic today over the situation. It points out that the enemy plan to draw the Allies towards the south and to push on westward only met with success as far as the first part of it was concerned. The remainder of the plan is being completely defeated, it declares, and everything gives reason to believe the enemy will be totally blocked.

In greeting a delegation of Socialist deputies, Premier Clemeneau voiced his absolute confidence in the issue of the present operations. He gave the deputies details which made an excellent impression.

The military situation shows progress for the Allies, says the Tempa, because the enemy failed to make gains last night, although he redoubled the violence of his attack.

"The mass of our reserves," it continues, "has begun to take part in the action. Just south of Soissons our counter-attacks have driven the enemy back to the Crise River, which flows into the Aisne, we have retaken the villages of Chaudun and Veizy. Further south the enemy many times made futile attempts to advance through the valley of the Ourcq."

LONDON ANXIOUS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 1.—The gravity of the news from the western front is emphasized in this morning's newspapers, which comment anxiously on the situation although they express hopefulness as to the final outcome. The Daily News says the statement given last night by a military authority to the Associated Press, in which the situation was depicted as a very anxious one, is disquieting, since it must be accepted as reliable. This newspaper, however, encouraged the view that the situation is in no wise past retrieving.

The Daily Telegraph sees great possibilities in the strategic situation. Asserting that the anxiety and stress of the last few days are not diminishing, it adds:

"It would appear that a second battle of the Marne, of far greater intensity and weight than in 1914 is opening but in totally different circumstances. The difference, however, is as much to the advantage of the Allies as to the enemy."

GERMAN EXPERT'S VIEW.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, June 1.—The Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung says that it is increasingly apparent that the Crown Prince's advance is not a new attack but a systematic continuation of the previous offensive. Continuing, it says that thanks to communications in the region south of Chauny, which were secured in April, the new region of attack is already beginning organically to grow, together with the big wedge driven towards Amiens.

"There are tremendous tactical and operative possibilities in the strategic positions now won," the article says in conclusion. "Meanwhile, now as before, Gen. Foch's army stands in the region north of Amiens. There the Entente awaits in certainty a revival of our offensive."

WAR AT CRISIS ON THE MARNE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Amiens, are being brought to support the sector from Soissons to Noyon. A strong counter-attack on this front and the front before Rheims, if successful, would enable the Allies to close in on the Germans behind their forces extending to the Marne, and force a hurried retreat or the surrender of an army.

To push in a wedge such as the one new formed, and then to be unable to spread out or to hold the wings, creates a difficult situation. If the Germans cannot spread—and so far they have been unable to do so, because of the gallant defense of Rheims and the ground about Soissons—there must be a slowing up of the drive on the Marne just as the drive at Hazelbrouck was stopped because of the Germans' inability to take Ypres or Givenchy.

If an Allied counter-attack on the right and left wings succeeds, the army of the Crown Prince will find itself in a death-trap. All means of retreat will have been cut off.

The loss of territory which the Allies have sustained is not of much importance. While they could stand it to lose on the Aisne front, they could not afford to fall back even five miles on the channel front. They are back more than twenty-five miles on the Marne front and their line is unbroken.

So far, the enemy has done nothing more than run out another salient such as he created at the Somme and at the Lys.

So long as the enemy can be held from spreading his salient and joining it with that created on the Somme, the danger is not so very great.

OLIVE TO HAVE LIGHTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, June 1.—By a vote of 29 to 5, the people of Olive have authorized the formation of a lighting district there, to embrace approximately a fourth of the Olive voting precinct, which will main lights on the main roads through the village.

Official.

AMERICANS RAID TRENCH, BLOW UP TWENTY ENEMY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—American volunteers and technical detachments yesterday blew up thirty-two enemy dugouts and a bridge, killing and wounding more than twenty of the enemy, says an addition to Gen. Pershing's communique of yesterday, received today.

The communique reads:

"Section B. The fact is now established that at least four distinct counter-attacks on our new positions near Catigny were made before noon, May 30.

"The enemy biplane referred to as brought down in the communique of May 31 was an Albatross biplane shot down at 1500 meters by Lieut. Douglas Campbell in the region of Toul. Both pilot and observer were killed.

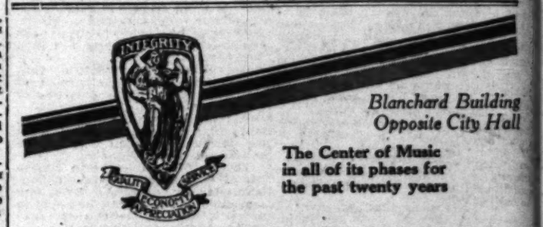
"In the Woevre, in the early morning of May 31, a raid on the German lines was carried out by volunteers and technical detachments. The raiding party blew up thirty-two dugouts and a bridge, killed and wounded more than twenty of the enemy and brought back a captured machine gun."

Y.M.C.A. HUTS BURNED TO PREVENT CAPTURE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, May 31.—Thirty Y.M.C.A. workers, in the face of the German advance and under heavy shell and machine-gun fire, carried supplies to the French soldiers during the fighting. They burned their own warehouses to keep them from falling into the hands of the Germans. One hundred huts were destroyed by shell-fire.

Marion Herron, a sister-in-law of former President William H. Taft, and Jane Boller, both of Cincinnati, especially distinguished themselves. Both the Rev. Halliday Smith of Nyack, N. Y., and Hadley Cooper of Piermont, N. Y., were gassed while aiding the wounded and died later in a hospital.



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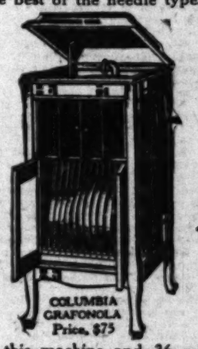

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Other Columbia outfits from $32.50 to $215.

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Style 75—$75.

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PRO-GERMAN IN UNIO

Attempted Organiz Electric Men Ma at Shipyards, S

"THIS move to secure conductors and motormen of the Pacific Electric as members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is, to my mind, based on one of two motives," said General Manager McMillan of the Pacific Electric yesterday, in discussing the attempt to organize Pacific Electric employees that has been in progress here for the past two weeks, culminating in the Burbank Hall meeting described in yesterday Times.

"It is either German propaganda, pushed for the purpose of harassing the road in carrying men and supplies to the shipyards, and therefore, having its effect in the delay of shipbuilding, or it is a move on the part of organized steam railroad men to pave the way so that they can get into the employ of the Pacific Electric. It looks to me very much like German propaganda."

Mr. McMillan stated that he has a letter in his possession from a trainman who is leaving for service with the government, in which the statement is made that the organizers of the Pacific Electric employees get $2.50 for each man who signs an application card, and that if they should be approached with a money consideration, the movement would be called off.

TO TIE UP ROAD.

"The latter sets forth that the steam trainmen believe that the Pacific Electric is going to get the bulk of business in this part of the State; that the plan is to get an organization, demand a scale of wages that could not be granted, and then tie up the road; that the government would at once step in, so as to provide transportation service for the hundreds of men that must be carried to the shipyards, and would take control of the Pacific Electric.

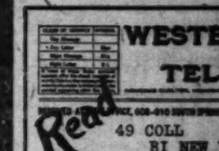
Discussing the possibility that the move towards organization is backed by the steam trainmen who want to open the way for places for themselves on the electric road, Mr. McMillan said:

"Through the curtailment of railroad service on the lines taken over by the government, many trainmen have lost the places they held heretofore; passenger train conductors have had to go back to freight trains, and there have been other changes that possibly make the prospect of service on the Pacific Electric lines attractive to these men.

"As an indication that this is the case, this morning, up to 11 o'clock, we received applications from seven Santa Fe trainmen for service on our lines. They stated that as they understood our men were now members of the Trainmen's Brotherhood, they would be able to take service on our lines.

"As to the organization of our trainmen, they have made no demands upon us, nor have they had any grievance. They know that at all times we would give them a hearing, and the Pacific Electric

I MUST HOMES 265 PIA



WESTERN U TELEGRA
49 COLL
BI NEW YORK H
HAROLD J. LANE
ADVERTISING MANAGER PI
622 SOUTH BROADWAY, LO
THROW OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON
MANUFACTURERS PRICE WILL
FIRST PURCHASED SIXTEEN
HUNDRED TWENTY PIANOS IN O
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LET PRICES OR TERMS STAND
GOODS MAKE ROOM FOR THIS S
B PLA

A WORD FROM M

You have read the telegram, Mr. Pl
explicit. He says "Move the goods, mak
ments" and I'm going to do it. My
and I'll accept your terms. You can
house for $5.00. If you wait you will
Pianos have gone away up and are
nearly 300 high grade pianos in all finis
and everyone is going to be sold. Bette
your selection while the stock is compl
Don't be misled by pessimistic hard t
see the most money in circulation and t
the history of our country, so it is needles
chase of a piano. Extra salesmen will
be waited on promptly, and be given ev
your selection.
You will have to decide and act quickly if
the wise buyers.

UPRIGHT PIANOS
Offering pianos this low will give you
determination to dispose of this stock.
any one and a long time given to pay th

PLAYER-PIANOS WITH 75 ROLLS OF MUSIC
The sweeping reduction I'm making
pianos will move every one of them. If
only $5 it will secure one. Plenty of t
to pay the balance.

BABY GRAND PIANOS
Notwithstanding the remarkably lo
I'm placing on grand pianos, it takes o
secure one. Long time to pay balance.

Peculiar.

PRO-GERMAN PLOT SEEN IN UNION'S SCHEMES.

Attempted Organization of the Pacific Electric Men May be Blow Aimed at Shipyards, Says McMillan.

"THIS move to secure conductors and motormen of the Pacific Electric as members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen is, to my mind, based on one of two motives," said General Manager McMillan of the Pacific Electric yesterday, in discussing the attempt to organize Pacific Electric employees that has been in progress here for the past two weeks, culminating in the Burbank Hall meeting described in yesterday Times.

"It is either German propaganda, pushed for the purpose of harassing the road in carrying men and supplies to the shipyards, and therefore, having its effect in the delay of shipbuilding, or it is a move on the part of organized steam railroad men to pave the way so that they can get into the employ of the Pacific Electric. It looks to me very much like German propaganda."

Mr. McMillan stated that he has a letter in his possession from a trainman who is leaving for service with the government, in which the statement is made that the organizers of the Pacific Electric employees get $1.50 for each man who signs an application card, and that if they should be approached with a money consideration, the movement would be called off.

TO TIE UP ROAD.

"The latter sets forth that the steam trainmen believe that the Pacific Electric is going to get the bulk of business in this part of the State; that the plan is to get an organization, demand a scale of wages that could not be granted, and then tie up the road; that the government would at once step in, so as to provide transportation service for the hundreds of men that must be carried to the shipyards, and would take control of the Pacific Electric.

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"As to the organization of our trainmen, they have made no demands upon us, nor have they had any grievance. They know that at all times we would give them a hearing, and the Pacific Electric has been remarkably free from any troubles with its employees.

NO DEALINGS WITH UNION.

"We have no occasion to deal with an organization. The Pacific Electric will take orders only from the government. We will treat with our employees as individuals, or through committees representing them, if they have any grievance. We see no reason for treating with any union."

Mr. McMillan pointed out that the Pacific Electric has voluntarily undertaken to adjust its wage scale with the situation as presented by the National Railroad Wage Commission, which recommended increases for employees of Federal-controlled roads, although the Pacific Electric is not under Federal control, and is not likely to be.

"The Pacific Electric lines have been run at a loss," said Mr. McMillan, and it is not likely that the government would care to take over property of this character. In fact, it has been letting go of some roads that come under this classification.

"We have had warm commendations from Washington on the fact that the Pacific Electric is providing better service in transporting men to and from the shipyards than any other road in the United States, and we are bending every energy to give this service. We send sixty-five carloads of workmen to San Pedro in an hour and a half. We haul 1250 men from Long Beach to San Pedro every day, and 4500 from Los Angeles to San Pedro, in less than an hour's time, in response to the request of the government.

"Our employees have made absolutely no demands upon us, and we have voluntarily raised their wages. The present move is either German propaganda, intended to harass the shipbuilding industry, or it is a scheme of the steam trainmen to make places for themselves on our lines."

It was stated yesterday by men who were present at the meeting the night before in Burbank Hall, that 1100 Pacific Electric employees have signed application cards to become members of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, and that 500 of these were secured at this meeting. The men have been taking a physical examination before Dr. George R. Zorb, but how many of them have passed this test has not been stated.

SHIP COOKS, STEWARDS GET PAY INCREASES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Flat increases of $20 a month to all chief stewards and chief cooks and $15 a month to all other members of the steward's department on Atlantic and Gulf vessels were announced today by the Shipping Board. The new wage scale is retroactive to May 4.

Work done between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m. will be paid for at the overtime rate of 50 cents an hour for chief stewards and chief cooks, and 40 cents an hour for all others except the work or regular night men.

"Birds of a Feather Flock Together."

Under Cover.

I.W.W. TAUGHT LEADERS TO LIE.

Unwritten Law was to Deny Membership.

Letters Describe Violence in the East.

March on Industrial Trenches was Ordered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—Another of the unwritten laws of the Industrial Workers of the World, one which provided that an organizer arrested on serious charges should disclaim connection with the organization, was brought to light today in correspondence between David Ingar and William D. Haywood, read at the trial of 112 leaders for violation of the Espionage Act.

This correspondence revealed the policy of Haywood, general secretary-treasurer, in dealing with jailed members, the procedure being to ignore all illegal suggestions and offer only 'constructive, carefully worded advice.

These letters of the "big chief," defense counsel declared, will be an important factor in the attempt to show that Haywood and his lieutenants did not direct a nation-wide conspiracy to upset America's war programme.

Ingar's correspondence with Haywood, spanning a two-year period, related tales of disorders and violence in Ohio and Pennsylvania, and told of Ingar's arrest in Youngstown, O., on a charge of inciting riots and starting fires immediately after the town of East Youngstown was partly wiped out by fire. This fire occurred early in 1916, during a strike of steel workers, which Ingar took credit for organizing.

"IT IS A SHAME."

Ingar's daring letters to Haywood while he was being held in jail, pending grand jury action, brought forth such replies as "it is a shame you must be held in jail so long."

Later Ingar, according to the correspondence, went to Pennsylvania, to agitate strikes of steel workers, centering his activities about Farrell, where he organized "a slugging committee, which did its work very effectively."

The Ingar file followed testimony of Washington and Idaho witnesses concerning outrages in the harvest fields, which included the blowing up or burning of 166 threshers in Whitman county, Washington, in a period of ten days. To disprove testimony that the I.W.W.'s burned machines by secreting matches in the grain defense counsel read government reports indicating that sparks from the machinery ignited smut and caused many such fires.

Innocent.

UNWRITTEN LAW FREES ACCUSED.

Jury Acquits All Defendants at Prager Trial.

Gerard's Reply to Kaiser is Used by Defense.

"Unofficial" Bolshevik Consul Arrested.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EDWARDSVILLE (Ill.) June 1.—The eleven men who were charged with murder in connection with the lynching of Robert Paul Prager, enemy alien, were acquitted by a jury this afternoon, which deliberated but forty-five minutes before coming to a decision.

Announcement that all of the defendants had been found not guilty was attended by a wild demonstration in the courtroom.

In closing the argument for the defense, Thomas Williamson quoted a statement attributed to former Ambassador Gerard, in which the latter told of replying to the Kaiser's threat that there were 500,000 revolutionists in this country with this assertion: "Yes, and there are 501,000 lamp posts to hang them from."

He declared that the present war situation had developed a "new unwritten law" which had been invoked by the men who hanged Prager because he was alleged to be a German spy.

REED UNDER BOND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Charged with inciting to riot and making seditious speeches, John Reed, who describes himself as the unofficial Bolshevik Consul to New York, was held in $5000 bail here today.

Reed was arrested late last night while speaking at a street corner after the police had prevented a meeting in a hall.

PASS SEDITION BILL.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) June 1.—The Territorial Legislature adjourned early today after having passed a bill providing a clear definition of sedition and establishing penalties for seditious acts. Legislation introduced to prevent activities of enemy aliens was allowed to die at the request of Secretary Lansing, who said he believed it would conflict with the Federal enactments.

DE LACEY REARRESTED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.—Laurence de Lacey, former editor of the Leader, was arrested on a Federal bench warrant at Lagunitas, Cal., today. The arrest was made by deputy marshals on information sent to United States Attorney John W. Preston from New York that De Lacey was preparing to leave the country to avoid imprisonment. De Lacey was recently convicted on a charge of conspiring to liberate former German Consul-General Franz Bopp and his aide, E. H. von Schack, from their internment quarters on Angel Island.

Exile.

HEARST BARRED IN CINCINNATI.

Library Removes Chicago Paper from Files.

"Herald-Examiner" Held Unfit for American Public.

New Jersey Mayor Condemns Unpatriotic Attitude.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CINCINNATI, June 1.—Trustees of the Cincinnati Public Library have barred all Hearst publications. The last of the daily papers published by Hearst to make their exit from the public reading-rooms were the New York American and Chicago Herald-Examiner, which were removed from the files today. The trustees based their action as result of criticism of views expressed at times in the Hearst papers. N. C. Hodge, librarian, declared that all subscriptions to the Hearst publications have been stopped and those that have expired will not be renewed. All German-language newspapers and the circulation of all German-language books also have been stopped.

HEARST HELD DISLOYAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RAHWAY (N. J.) June 1.—Two thousand of Rahway's 12,000 citizens stood about the firemen's monument to hear Mayor Trembley issue his Memorial Day proclamation, calling upon all citizens to quit reading Hearst newspapers. The Mayor's address came at the close of the Memorial Day parade. Among the marchers were G.A.R. veterans, soldiers from the near-by base hospital, Red Cross nurses, lodges, unions, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire girls, schoolchildren and firemen. These and the citizens loudly applauded the Mayor when he said:

"I want, I hope and I expect that all Rahway citizens will stand behind me in my attempt to keep Hearst publications out of town."

Mayor Trembley's proclamation follows:

"To the Citizens of Rahway:

"For some time I have observed the unpatriotic attitude of the New York American and Journal in their editorials and news items dealing with the war.

"I feel it my duty, occupying a position of great responsibility in these times, to call upon the citizens to refrain from giving aid and comfort in any form or manner to the enemies of our beloved country.

"And I therefore request that all citizens of Rahway from this time on cease to purchase or to read the New York American or Journal, until, by a changed attitude, these papers show a full realization of their public duty to the nation in this war.

"I request in particular that all newsdealers refrain from placing these papers on sale at their stands or stores.

"I appeal to all citizens who have any love for their country, men, women and children, I appeal to all lodges, churches, societies and other organizations, to cease reading Hearst newspapers if for no other reason than out of feeling for the local boys who are in France now or are soon to be in that country."

NAPA-BORN CHINESE QUALIFIES FOR LAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Chan Chun Wing, said to be the first person of Chinese parentage to be admitted to the bar either in California or the United States, was awarded his attorney's certificate today by the First District Court of Appeals with a class of forty-nine students, which included seven women.

Chan was born in Napa and educated in the San Francisco public schools, studying law at St. Ignatius College here.

Penalty.

STOKES WOMAN SENT TO PRISON.

Sentenced to Serve Ten Years on Spy Charge.

Granted Sixty-Day Stay to File an Appeal.

Court Denounces Convict for Harm She has Done.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) June 1.—A sentence of ten years in the Missouri State Penitentiary was imposed today in Federal Court here upon Mrs. Rose Pastor Stokes of New York, Socialist and self-styled "internationalist," as a result of her conviction, May 23, on an indictment charging violation of the espionage act.

Seymour Stedman of Chicago, attorney for Mrs. Stokes, gave notice of an appeal to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, and Judge Van Valkenburgh granted the defense sixty days in which to file its bill of exceptions. Judge Van Valkenburgh also continued Mrs. Stokes's $10,000 bond which means that she will retain her liberty until the case is finally ruled upon by the higher court.

Mrs. Stokes was found guilty on three counts of the indictment and the court imposed a sentence of ten years in each count to run concurrently. Missouri penitentiary was chosen because the Federal prison at Leavenworth, Kan., has no accommodation for women prisoners.

NOTHING TO SAY.

Mrs. Stokes tonight declined to comment upon her sentence. She will return to New York tomorrow.

It was said tonight the Court of Appeals may hear the case in December, and if the lower court's findings are upheld, or the defendant can raise a Constitutional question, the case will go to the United States Supreme Court. This court is now three years behind its docket, but it is believed likely the government's desire for speedy hearings of espionage act violation cases will result in its being advanced.

In a statement to the court before sentence was pronounced, Mrs. Stokes reiterated that she had assumed it was "her privilege to approve of criticise any of the war aims" of the government and declared she recognized the cause of America's entrance into the war and had at no time opposed the war.

DENOUNCED BY JUDGE.

In passing sentence Judge Van Valkenburgh said:

"I believe this is part of a systematic programme to create discontent with the war, loss of confidence in the good faith and sincerity underlying the conduct of the war, and its ultimate aims; thereby to cause withdrawal of support at home and a relaxation of effort and effect in the field. All this to the end that peace on any terms may be brought about with Germany and the interests of the nation at large sacrificed for the realization of social and economic views of certain groups.

"Co-operation for this common object among various irresponsible or visionary elements in the country is perceptible. Some are undoubtedly inspired from German sources; others may not be, but the result, should they succeed, would be the same. Revolution, if deemed necessary, is aimed at, expected, and practically invited.

WARNED BY RUSSIA.

"The lamentable situation already brought about in Russia is the substantial object here. True, such a result is not to be anticipated. Of course, we know that existing conditions here, racial and otherwise, are widely different. Nevertheless, we must not encourage harmful activities by passive indulgence, however remote the consequences may now appear.

"We have in this class of cases a stubborn and determined resistance to governmental decrees," Judge Van Valkenburgh continued. "In a democracy this amounts to defiance of the popular will. To justify the stand taken, logic, reason and human sympathy are speciously invoked, but no standards of such are recognized except those of the objectors themselves. Such opposition amounts to fanaticism and continues after debate has been closed by final action on the part of constitutional authorities. Under such circumstances the only practical remedy is a stern and substantial application of legal sanctions.

"Therefore Congress enacted this law and the President approved it. It was designed to meet a war danger. Its comparative importance in the minds of Congress is made manifest by the penalty provided—nearly if not quite double that for any other offense defined, except murder, treason and analogous crimes."

FIRST MOVE MADE TO GET FOOD HOARDERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The first complaints charging conspiracy to hoard food in this district will be filed, Federal officials said today, against Edward Dingman, connected with a drayage company, and A. Porta, a hotel proprietor. Dingman was lodged in the City Jail today on a charge growing out of the previous arrest of Porta, in whose possession were found several tons of sugar, flour and beans.

The police said much of the food products had been stolen while in transit by rail before going into Porta's possession.

LADY CHURCHILL NOW MRS. MONTAGUE PORCH

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 1.—Lady Randolph Churchill, formerly Miss Jennie Jerome of New York, and the mother of Winston Spencer Churchill, Minister of Munitions, was married to Montague Porch, an official of the Nigerian government, at the registry office here this morning. Mr. Churchill was present at the ceremony.

The bride and groom will leave soon for Nigeria.

I MUST FIND HOMES FOR 265 PIANOS

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

Read

49 COLL
BI NEW YORK N Y 210P MAY 30 1918
HAROLD J. LANE
ADVERTISING MANAGER PLATT MUSIC CO.
622 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
THROW OUR ENTIRE STOCK ON THE MARKET MANUFACTURERS PRICE WILL ADVANCE JUNE FIRST PURCHASED SIXTEEN CARLOADS THREE HUNDRED TWENTY PIANOS IN ORDER TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF PRESENT PRICES ACT AT ONCE DON'T LET PRICES OR TERMS STAND IN ANY WAY MOVE THE GOODS MAKE ROOM FOR THIS SHIPMENT.
B PLATT

A WORD FROM MR. LANE

You have read the telegram, Mr. Platt's instructions are very explicit. He says "Move the goods, make room for the new shipments" and I'm going to do it. My prices will move the goods and I'll accept your terms. You can secure any piano in this house for $6.00. If you wait you will surely have to pay more. Pianos have gone away up and are going higher. We have nearly 300 high grade pianos in all finishes to move in this sale, and everyone is going to be sold. Better get in early and make your selection while the stock is complete.

Don't be misled by pessimistic hard times talk. This year will see the most money in circulation and the highest wages paid in the history of our country, so it is needless to longer delay the purchase of a piano. Extra salesmen will be on hand and you will be waited on promptly, and be given every assistance in making your selection.

You will have to decide and act quickly if you are going to be one of the wise buyers.

UPRIGHT PIANOS as low as only
Offering pianos this low will give you an idea of my determination to dispose of this stock. $5 will secure any one and a long time given to pay the balance. **$65**

PLAYER-PIANOS WITH 75 ROLLS OF MUSIC as low as only
The sweeping reduction I'm making on player pianos will move every one of them. If you have only $5 it will secure one. Plenty of time given to pay the balance. **$285**

BABY GRAND PIANOS as low as only
Notwithstanding the remarkably low prices I'm placing on grand pianos, it takes only $5 to secure one. Long time to pay balance. **$445**

Secures Any Upright, Player or Grand Piano

5

Secures Any One of These 265 Pianos

Long Time to Pay Balance

TALKING MACHINES As Low As Only $1 Per Week
We have a big stock of talking machines other than Columbias and every one is going to be sold within ten days. All are disc machines, fully guaranteed, and range in price from $5.00 up—pay us as little as $1.00 per week.

Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY

Platt Building Next to Orpheum

622 South Broadway

Choice Dahlias

10¢

Don't let this opportunity pass. There are fifty varieties of choice plants (in 2-inch) pots, at 10c each or $1 a dozen. These plants were formerly as high as 50c each.

GEISHA—rich scarlet and gold; extra large blossoms; petals beautifully curled and twisted; peony variety.

GENERAL JOFFRE (Cactus) Red shading to rose; very showy.

BELLE PAULE—white with delicate lavender edge; a distinct cactus variety.

QUEEN ALEXANDRA — tints of buff and orange shading to red in center; an exquisite peony dahlia.

MISS EDITH CAVELL — pure white; free flowering cactus variety.

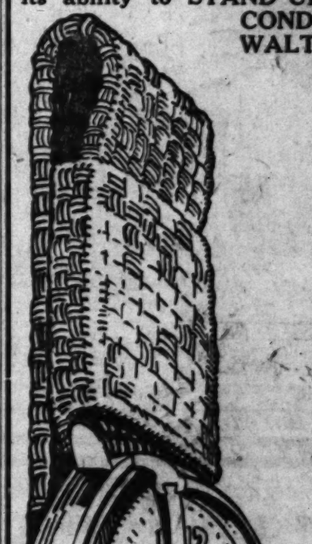
—and 45 other varieties of every conceivable color and form.

Germain

Established 1871
Seed & Plant Co.
328 — 328 — 330 SOUTH MAIN STREET
LOS ANGELES — CAL.

FIGHTING MEN NEED REAL WATCHES

—sturdy, accurate, dependable, and so after the most exhaustive tests the GEO D. DAVIDSON CO. offer with all confidence in its ability to STAND UP UNDER WAR CONDITIONS the D-D WALTHAM KHAKI.



STURDY — because the case is made of heavy Sterling Silver, the running parts of finest steel, and the strap of durable water-proof khaki.

ACCURATE — because the movement is made by the always reliable Waltham Watch Co. and is specially regulated after being put in the case.

DEPENDABLE—because the glass is unbreakable and is securely held by the patent clincher bevel that keeps out all dirt and water. Glass is cut in half in the illustration to show the construction.

COMPANIONABLE—because the Radium dial and hands tell you the time as easily in the dark as in the light—and the Radium is of the lasting kind.

Direct to you in the original factory package.

Less than 50 in this lot and we don't know when we shall be able to get more.

PRICES
7-jewel grade $22
15-jewel grade $27

Geo. D. Davidson Co.
Jewelers
445 S. Spring St.

Calomel Users! Listen To Me! I Guarantee Dodson's Liver Tone

Your druggist gives back your money if it doesn't liven your liver and bowels and straighten you up without making you sick.

Ugh! Calomel makes you sick. It's horrible! Take a dose of the dangerous drug tonight and tomorrow you may lose a day's work.

Calomel is mercury or quicksilver which causes necrosis of the bones. Calomel, when it comes into contact with sour bile, crashes into it breaking it up. This is when you feel that awful nausea and cramping. If you are sluggish and "all knocked out," if your liver is torpid and bowels constipated, or you have headache, dizziness, coated tongue, if breath is bad or stomach sour, just try a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone tonight.

Here's my guarantee—Go to any drug store and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone for a few cents. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't straighten you right up and make you feel fine and vigorous I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Dodson's Liver Tone is destroying the sale of calomel because it is real liver medicine; entirely vegetable, therefore it cannot salivate or make you sick.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your bowels of that sour bile and constipated waste which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable. I guarantee that a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone will keep your entire family feeling fine for months. Give it to your children. It is harmless; doesn't gripe and they like its pleasant taste.

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Those Submarine Precautions. . . . . By BUD FISHER.

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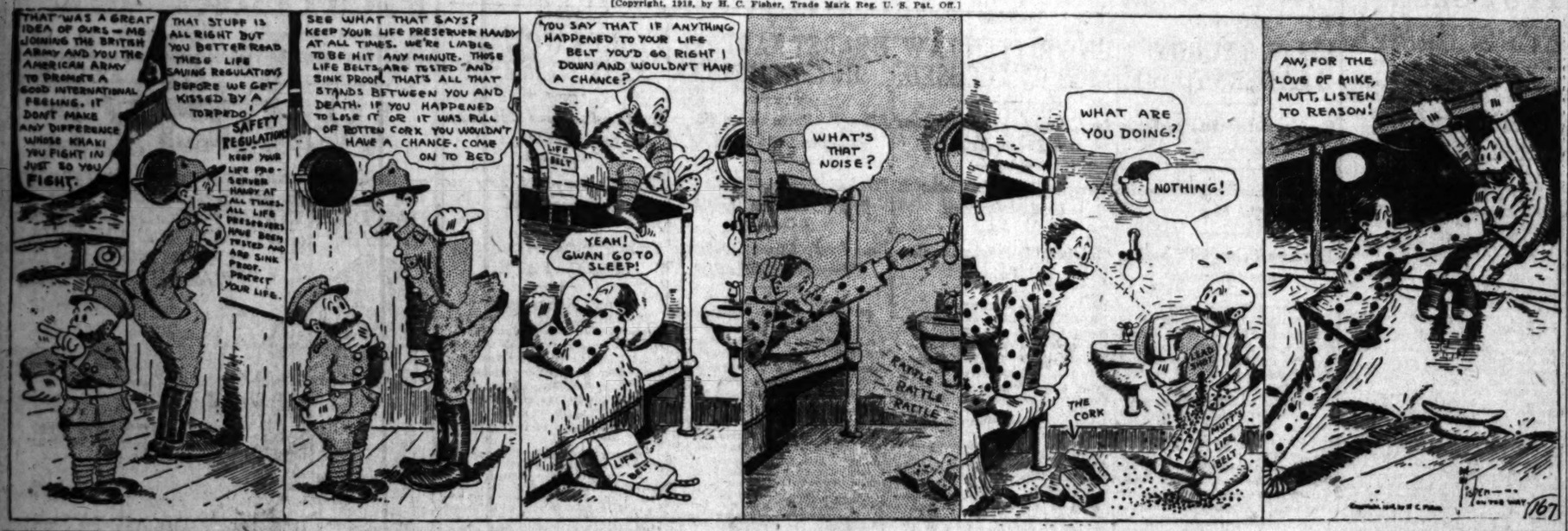

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Ideal Bride's Gifts At Low Sale Prices

Deep Price Cuts on Over-stuffed Living-room Furniture.

The Newest Productions in the Popular Brown Fiber and Reed Reduced

The 48th BIRTHDAY SALE of LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. BEGINS TOMORROW AT 8:30 A.M.

—furniture values surpassing anything before offered by this house—thousands of bright new pieces fresh from the great factories of the East offered at reductions you will hardly believe possible RIGHT IN THE FACE OF A RAPID AND STEADY ADVANCE IN FURNITURE PRICES THAT HAS NEVER SEEN A PRECEDENT! Here is the kind of furniture that YOU want—not "cheap" undependable furniture—but GOOD furniture, the furniture for YOUR home, whether you live in a bungalow or a mansion, at reductions of from 10 to 50 per cent. under regular prices. Come early Monday and get first choice.

Heavy Price Reductions On Thousands of Pieces and Sets — Furniture for Every Requirement at LOW SALE PRICES.

RUG SPECIALS

Wilton rugs. Oriental and conventional designs, 27x54 inches, linen fringe, regular $7.50 values. Birthday special for..... $5.95

Grass rugs, 36x72 inches, fancy figured borders and plain band effects, in green, brown and assorted colors, $2.50 and $2.75 values.... $1.95

Washable cotton bath rugs, shades of blue, in two patterns, heavy weight, 24x48 inch at $2.25 —30x60-inch size $3.25.

DRAPERIES

40c Marquisette, white and ecru, per yard 28c

Lace curtains, our entire stock, One-Third Off.

Plain and figured nets at special prices. Portiere lengths in velours, all colors, ⅓ OFF. Short lengths in cretonne at ⅓ and ½ OFF. Fancy velour and tapestry table runners, ⅓ OFF. Fancy pillows in assorted colors, ¼ OFF.

Living Room Pieces

Beautiful rich new Period models as well as the older mission designs. We urge you to visit this richly stocked department just to SEE this showing even though you do not intend at the present time to buy. The prices on these pieces and sets WILL OPEN YOUR EYES.

—for the Dining Room

Practically any designs you may have in mind are here. Oaks, fumed and Jacobean finish—mahoganies, walnuts, etc., any wood you may wish, and any finish. Scores of the new Period productions and mission designs, at low Birthday Sale markings.

—for the Bedroom

Sets and pieces in the quaint old ivory, walnut, mahogany, birdseye maple, oak, etc. The sale markings in this department will surprise you.

REFRIGERATORS

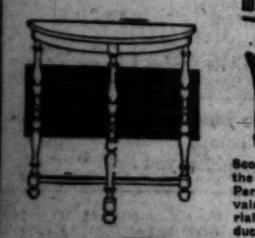
At substantial reductions right at the opening of the summer season. Various styles and sizes at special Birthday sale markings. See our Ice King Birthday special at $11.45.

Just a Few of Our Sale Markings

$20 cretonne covered Wardrobe Couches at $12.95
$25 Dining Table, colonial, mahogany finish $18.50
$75 Buck's ranges $63.75
$75 Poster Brass Bed $35.00
$34.50 Tapestry Rocker $27.00
$3.75 Mission Dining Chairs $2.75
$80 Tapestry Davenport, loose cushions. $62.50
Big reductions in mahogany wood seat rockers.

Every Pullman Bed-Davenport Reduced.

All styles and sizes, mahogany and cane combinations, tapestry upholstering, also special prices on other bed davenports. Wonderful values—low prices.



Scores of the newest Period arrivals materially reduced.

NO GOODS SOLD TO DEALERS.

Special at $26.95

This 847 Range Now Special at $39.75
Other models and sizes at special Birthday Sale reductions. Buy now and SAVE.

"48 Years of Integrity." Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You "Shop on Spring Street and SAVE."

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.

On Spring St.—Between 4th and 5th—On Spring St.

They're All Doing It.

ELECTRIC LINES IN RATE RAISE.

Interurbans Urge Three-Cent Fares to All.

Applications to State Commissions Soon.

Pullman Charges Jumped to $2 Minimum.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—In conformation with the prospective increase in railroad passenger and freight rates, representatives of electric interurban lines in the United States decided today to urge all roads to apply to State commissions immediately for authority to raise their passenger fares to a basis of 3 cents a mile, or a little less in some cases, and freight rates 25 per cent. This will affect millions of commuters. City street-car lines are not included.

State commissions will be asked to expedite hearings on the applications on the ground that electric lines are facing deficits of earnings unless their income is increased. There are more than 20,000 miles of interurban lines in the United States.

PULLMANS ADVANCE.

In line with the increase of passenger fares to 3 cents a mile, the Pullman Company shortly will raise the minimum overnight rate for sleeping berths from $1.50 to $2. Other Pullman rates will not be changed materially.

Passenger fares for travelers in Pullmans will be raised higher than ordinary fares under Director-General McAdoo's recent order. Commuters' tickets, it was announced today, will be honored until used even although railroad fares are raised beginning June 10.

The railroad administration is considering establishing universal mileage books good for all parts of the country at 2 cents a mile, the standard rate.

REDUCTIONS PLANNED.

Further reduction of passenger-train schedules between Omaha and Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis, St. Paul and Minneapolis and cities at the head of the lakes is contemplated by the railroad administration. The reduction, in line with other curtailments in the West, would save 1,000,000 train miles a year.

Railroad earnings in April improved considerably, amounting to about $80,000,000, Interstate Commerce Commission reports today indicated.

Railroads in May received from the government $90,814,000 in loans or advances on account of rentals, the railroad administration announced today. This brought the total advanced by the government in four months of the Federal operation to $124,314,000.

STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ROCK ISLAND (Ill.) June 1.—After a three-hour conference with the representatives of the railroad administration this morning in Rock Island the union representatives of the Silvis shopmen of the Rock Island road agreed that the men would return to work immediately pending adjustment of the wage differences over which 2000 men walked out.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE

Chicago Gets One Pleasant Day After Waiting Several Months, So Does All Midwest.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—If all June days are as rare as this first one the many shortcomings of the weather man in May will be quickly forgiven and forgotten. After yesterday's heat, which claimed a total of three heat prostrations, one of which was fatal, there was a maximum today of 82 deg., 6 deg. below. The sky was cloudless and while there was the usual wind from the southwest, it wouldn't have seemed like Chicago without it. The same nearly ideal conditions prevailed throughout the entire Midwest.

Temperatures generally yesterday as reported by the Los Angeles office of the United States Weather Bureau, were as follows:

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	92	60	Pocatello	86	48
Boise	84	48	Portland, Or.	68	52
Bismarck	78	50	Rapid City	84	52
Buffalo	74	52	Roseburg	74	46
Denver	84	54	Salinas	70	50
Duluth	72	50	Sacramento	84	52
Eureka	62	50	Seattle	70	52
Flagstaff	80	42	Spokane	74	50
Fresno	94	58	Tacoma	70	52
Galveston	84	72	Tonopah	84	52
Helena	80	48	Tucson	94	62
Havre	76	46	Walla Walla	78	52
Juneau	66	48	Winnemucca	84	52
Kansas City	84	62	Salt Lake City	84	52
Kamloops	84	48	San Diego	74	60
Kansas City	84	62	San Francisco	66	52
Knoxville	84	62	Santa Fe	84	52
Los Angeles	82	60	Santa Cruz	70	52
Medford	84	48	Seattle	70	52
Modena	84	48	Spokane	74	50
Mt. Wilson	74	52	Tacoma	70	52
Nashville	84	62	Toronto	84	52
New Orleans	84	72	Vancouver	70	52
New York	84	62	Victoria	70	52
North Head	66	52	Walla Walla	78	52
Oklahoma	84	62	Washington	84	52
Omaha	84	62	Winnipeg	84	52
Pasadena	84	60	Yuma	94	62
Phoenix	94	62			
Pittsburg	84	62			

*Previous day.

AVIATRESS FINISHES FLIGHT TO NEW YORK

MISS STINSON LANDS AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY AFTER EVENTFUL VOYAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—Miss Katherine Stinson, leaving Binghamton at 2:46 o'clock this afternoon, finished the last lap of her aerial mail-carrying flight from Chicago to New York, when she landed at Sheepshead Bay about 8 o'clock, just before the start of the Harkness handicap automobile race.

Cheered by thousands of spectators, she circled the track twice and then made a perfect landing on the inner field. She witnessed the finish of the handicap and was then introduced to Mayor John F. Hylan.

Miss Stinson left Chicago, May 1. After setting an endurance record by flying 783 miles without a stop, she was compelled to land at Binghamton, when her supply of gasoline became exhausted. Her plane was damaged when she landed and a series of mishaps prevented her from continuing her flight until today.

RED CROSS TO FLAY GERMAN AIR CRIMES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

GENEVA, June 1.—The International Red Cross Committee is preparing a strong protest against the bombing by German airmen of hospitals behind the British and American fronts. The protest will be on the lines of that sent to Germany concerning the sinking of hospital ships.

FIRST BATTLE OF MARNE DESCRIBED.

GERMANS NEAR PARIS, BUT IN THEIR HASTE ARE EXPOSED, BEATEN.

In the first battle of the Marne, as in the second—now supposed to be raging along that stream—Gen. Foch, present generalissimo of the Allies' forces, played a prominent part. The first battle, fought from September 6 to 10, 1914, resulted in a great victory for the French, checking the sweep of the Germans into France in the first weeks of the war, saving Paris and keeping the defense line of the Allies intact. The strategy of the battle was conceived by Gen. (now marshal) Joffre, supported by an able group of generals, among whom were Gen. Foch, Gen. D'Esperey, Gen. Manoury, Gen. Gallieni and Gen. De Langle de Cary.

Engaged at various times were 1,600,000 Germans, 1,100,000 French and 70,000 British. On the right wing of the German forces was Gen. Von Kluck, who had been making a drive almost to the environs of Paris.

Gen. Joffre had ordered a general retreat of the French, expecting to fight on the Somme. This plan had been spoiled by the defeat of the British at Lecateau, and the retreat continued. The British army was marched behind Paris. Gen. Manoury's army was sent back and put under the orders of Gen. Gallieni, who was made Military Governor of Paris.

On September 4, the German right wing was found to be completely exposed. Gen. Gallieni was ordered to send Gen. Manoury eastward from Paris against Von Kluck. An entire division was mobilized and moved in taxicabs from Paris to the battle line.

VON KLUCK'S MISTAKE.

Gen. Von Kluck, seeing that he had progressed too rapidly for his supporting columns to come up, veered southeastward, avoiding Paris. He expected to turn Gen. D'Esperey's army on the west and thus destroy Gen. Joffre's army on its own fronts, but found himself caught in a pocket between the troops of Gen. Manoury's new army on the west, Sir John French's British army on the south and Gen. D'Esperey's forces on the east.

For a time he tried to push south, then hurried his men back to face the growing danger on his right flank. Farther eastward a critical pause on a twenty-four-mile front took place between Vitry and the heights of Mondemont. This line was the French center. West of Vitry were two corps of Gen. De Langle de Cary's army. Then came a gap held by a cavalry division. Then came Gen. Foch's army, with its left solidly established on the heights of Mondemont, behind the St. Gond marshes.

The Germans threw their whole strength against the French center, attacking with odds of four to three. For five days the battle against Gen. De Langle de Cary progressed near Vitry. The Germans found the opening between the divisions of Gen. De Langle de Cary and Gen. Foch and attacked the latter so that he had to retreat six miles in four days.

FOCH'S DEDUCTIONS.

Gen. Foch's left held firm. Every night Foch telegraphed headquarters:

"The situation is excellent and tomorrow I will secure the offensive."

He told himself: "Since the Germans are attacking me with so much fury, things are certainly going badly with them elsewhere."

The army of Gen. D'Esperey then began to advance. Foch's Tenth Corps, skirting the St. Gond marshes, threatened to outflank the Prussian Guard, which was assaulting the heights of Mondemont, and thereby it was forced to retreat.

Then Gen. Foch took the Forty-second Division and moved it from Mondemont to the center of his failing line. He immediately resumed the offensive to the northeast toward Champenois and La Fere. The Germans retreated precipitately, with great loss, and on the night of September 10, Foch established his headquarters in La Fere.

By this time Von Kluck also was in retreat and the army of the Crown Prince—the German left near Verdun, which had been holding the French about even—also found it necessary to fall back.

By September 11, the whole German army of invasion was in retreat, seeking positions prepared back of the Aisne, where trench warfare then began.

True to Type.

HUNS BRUTAL TO AMERICANS.

Depive Them of All Their Clothes, Even Shoes.

House Them Badly in Prison Camp in Prussia.

Russian Says He Found Them Hungry and Penniless.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, May 31.—A Russian prisoner who recently returned from Germany has made a statement at Moscow which is now available here, to the effect that he saw American prisoners of war in a camp at Tuchel, West Prussia, and that they asked him to let it be known that they were being treated brutally. The prisoners said they were hungry and penniless.

When the Americans arrived at the camp, according to this account, the Germans removed all their clothes. They were particularly anxious to get the Americans' shoes. They told the prisoners they should not wear expensive clothing and shoes while working, and that their property would be taken care of until they returned to America. The Russian said, however, that everyone knows what that means.

A consul, the Russian was not sure whether he was a Swiss or a Spaniard, visited the camp. Complaint was made to him by the Americans and their clothes were returned, but as the consul seldom visited the camp the Germans had opportunity to practice many injustices.

The Russian said that eight Amer-

A Spe
Phonog
Offer!
This Fine
Machine
With 10
Records
(Total Cost $76.00). On Ter
15 Months
This Excellent Ma
Many Makes of
INVESTIGATE T
Barker
ESTABLISHE
Largest Southwestern Dealers in Pi
Henry F. Miller, Vose, Brambach,
and Webster Pi
724-738 South B

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Back Guarantee
TODAY. Price
A. B. Richards C
HUNT'S

They're All Doing It.

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eratures generally yesterday. ed by the Los Angeles office United States Weather ers as follows:

	Max.	Min.
	2:45 p.m.	
Yesterday	91	61
Same day last year	76	52
Normal	76	52

*Previous day.

RESS FINISHES HT TO NEW YORK.

TINSON LANDS AT SHEAD BAY AFTER NTFUL VOYAGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

YORK, June 1.—Mlle Stinsin, leaving Bingh 2:45 o'clock this afterished the last lap of her all-carrying flight from New York, when she Sheepshead Bay about 1 at before the start of the handicap automobile race by thousands of spectaircled the track twice and a perfect landing on the She witnessed the finish cheap and was then intro- Mayor John F. Hylan. Son left Chicago, May 21, g an endurance record of miles without a stop, declined to land at Bingham- her supply of gasoline exhausted. Her plane was when she landed and a mishaps prevented her seeing her flight until he

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The Russian said that eight Americans who were captured several months ago reached the camp at midday and, being very hungry, asked for bread. They were told bread was distributed only in the morning. They were placed in a hut with Russians after being forced to stand in a square, where Germans were given an opportunity to insult them.

The huts in which the Americans are living, the Russian said, are damp, cold and unfit for habitation. Some of the Americans became ill. Two of them, who were in a hospital, had an opportunity to talk with the Russian and it was through them that he had obtained information upon which his statement is based.

AIRPLANE LEFT BY LOST FLYERS FOUND.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

HONOLULU, June 1.—The seaplane abandoned in the forest of Kaiwaki by Maj. Harold Clark about three weeks ago was found yesterday by a Japanese pig hunter at a point about 3750 feet above sea level.

Maj. Clark and his mechanician, Sergt. Gray, abandoned the machine after an inter-island flight, when lack of fuel forced a difficult landing and damaged the mechanism of the plane.

The two were in the mountains for two days after landing, and worked their way to the coast through a jungle, having neither food nor water during that time. Neither suffered any permanent ill-effects from their forced descent or subsequent hardships.

LEGISLATURE KEEPS NEW ORLEANS WET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

BATON ROUGE (La.) June 1.—The lower house of the Louisiana General Assembly yesterday defeated by an overwhelming vote a bill to make the sale of liquor illegal in the city of New Orleans by establishing a twenty-five-mile zone around Jackson Barracks, Camp Nicholls and the naval station.

A Special Phonograph Offer!

This Fine Machine With 10 Records

(Total Cost $76.00) On Terms Which Give You

15 Months to Pay!

This Excellent Machine Plays Many Makes of Records

INVESTIGATE THIS OFFER!

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1860

Largest Southwestern Dealers in Phonographs and Records. Henry F. Miller, Vose, Brambach, Baby Grand, Hazelton and Webster Pianos.

724-738 South Broadway

Eczema

MONEY BACK

without question if Hunt's Salve fails in the treatment of Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Itch, etc. Don't become discouraged because other treatments failed. Hunt's Salve has relieved hundreds of such cases. You can't lose on our *Money Back Guarantee*. Try it at our risk TODAY. Price 75c, at drug stores. A. B. Richards Co., Sherman, Texas

HUNT'S Salve

HE KILLS 'EM 'N SCARES 'EM.

Canadian Corporal Shoots Two, Frightens One, Captures Another Hun.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CANADIAN HEADQUARTERS ON THE BRITISH FRONT, June 1.—A corporal attached to a Western Ontario battalion crawled through the wire entanglements recently and worked his way around a German post in the neighborhood of a strong enemy pillbox.

He shot a German there. A sentry rushed up and the Canadian killed him. Another German who approached was frightened away by the corporal's revolver.

The Canadian then encountered another German and took him prisoner. Under a heavy fire the corporal rushed back to the Canadian lines, bringing his captive with him.

AIR COMBATS RAGE ON AMERICAN FRONT.

SOLDIER ACTS AS PALLBEARER; FINDS OWN BROTHER IN COFFIN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—Aside from aerial activity in the Toul sector the reports from the various fronts in which Americans are stationed indicate that there have been no unusual events in the last twenty-four hours. The artillery activity around Luneville and Toul has been far below normal.

In the air, American pursuit pilots engaged in several combats. One airman reported that he had shot down a German plane, but as this occurred a considerable distance inside the German lines, confirmation could not be obtained.

Another reconnaissance plane flew over the German trenches at a height of 200 meters for observation purposes. It was the target for a heavy fire, but returned safely, its mission having been achieved.

Our reconnaissance planes accomplished numerous successful missions under the protection of pursuit machines. One suddenly swooped down from the clouds and fired 140 rounds into enemy communicating trenches filled with men. The Germans returned a hot fire and the plane got back to its own lines with a number of bullet holes in it.

One of the most pathetic incidents of the war so far as America is concerned occurred in a little cemetery to the rear of the Picardy front recently when an American soldier acting as a pallbearer at the front of several Americans discovered his own brother, Joseph Ash, among the dead. The brothers, members of different companies, had met only the day before at the front. Joseph remained there and was mortally wounded, dying soon afterward. His brother was ordered to the rear lines with a party of wood choppers.

The wood choppers were working near the cemetery at the time of the funeral and the chaplain asked them to be pallbearers. In the midst of the service the chaplain read the name of Joseph Ash. The brother, who stood with bared head in the small group of soldier mourners, reeled forward, his eyes filled with tears, and exclaimed: "My brother, eh! My brother!"

The chaplain, not understanding, stepped up and placed his arm around the young man's shoulder, saying: "We are all brothers, my boy."

The soldier looked at the coffin and shook his head. "The Germans will pay for your blood, Joe," he said, and then it was that the chaplain and the others around him understood and they led him away.

FLYER FROM FRANCE HEADS AERIAL MAIL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Capt. C. A. Weldenbath of the Signal Corps, United States Army, who has seen three months service as a flyer with the American forces in France, has been appointed by the War Department as supervisor of the airplane mail service between New York and Washington, it was announced.

He will succeed Maj. Reuben H. Fleet, who has been transferred to a California flying school.

Appointment of Malcolm Donald of Boston as acting chief of the clothing and equipage division of the army Quartermaster Corps, was announced today, to temporarily relieve Albert L. Scott, head of the division.

John W. Scott of Chicago was appointed today chief of a newly-created textile division of the War Industries Board.

UNION PRINTERS FAIL TO STICK BY MOONEY.

REFUSE TO ADOPT RESOLUTIONS WARNING PRESIDENT WILSON OF STRIKE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—The Central Federated Union, whose members are employed in the printing industry, at a meeting here yesterday failed to adopt a resolution warning President Wilson that if Thomas Mooney is hanged for alleged complicity in the San Francisco preparedness day dynamiting case, a strike would be called involving all affiliated union workers.

It was announced that delegates elected for the American Federation of Labor Convention to be held in St. Louis had been instructed to abide by the decision of the California delegates as to what action should be taken in the Mooney case. The resolution, however, will be presented to the California delegates at St. Louis for their consideration, it was announced.

IN WARNING TO THE READERS OF THE TIMES Will say that I have witnessed more "PERFECT FITS" than even any physician in the world. It's a contagion my customers MUST SUFFER.—H. B. RICHMOND.

MEN! I DON'T BELIEVE

THIS IS THE MAN 100% AMERICAN

NOT just a "4" MINUTE MAN—While Making a Sale But a Guarantee EXTENDER of Absolute Satisfaction

$21.50

My Regular $33.00 Values

IN "*WEAK-SISTER*" NEWSPAPER

PUBLICITY Every STRIKE Must Be A Home-Run

And Every Blow a Knockout

ADVERTISING Is the BACKBONE of COMMERCIAL LIFE

Therefore My Reason for Being a Consistent Advertising Tailor. This old UNETHICAL BUNK is all ROT

BUSINESS IS TO BE HAD Under the Worst Conditions. And, Men! As Long as Publicity Salesmanship is Obtainable, I'm Going to Buy My Share.

A SALE IS ONLY GENUINE

when your money will purchase real value below the existing market price and far below that price which the goods in question are worth.

OPPORTUNITY!

GENTLEMEN! Is But Momentary!

IMMEDIATE ACTION is the Life-Line of Today

POSTPONEMENT is the DELAYED DOCTOR that might have saved a life.

AT YOUR SERVICE for Economy.

SEE ME! Do Not Delay!

GENTLEMEN! Having Segregated my stock into class distinctions, I've christened this, the most alluring of all inducements

SEGREGATION SALE

MEANING To separate my stock—to separate you from $21.50 and you in turn to separate me from the best fitting and highly graded inexpensive suit that ever encased your figure.

BUSINESS INACTIVITY

DOES NOT hover over domains where integrity has planted seeds of reliability, which therefrom MUST blossom forth payment for honorable effort. "The right thing" is positively the only avenue open to success—

—THE GREATEST— DIVIDEND PRODUCER

in mercantile life is the standing of the merchant in question, his just or unjust procedure in BUILDING UP and the kept condition of the retaining wall during the days that await that welcome stranger—SUCCESS.

FAILURES ARE— —BROUGHT ABOUT

by a lack of business ability to acquire customers or the drawing cards which force recognition from the buying public. It's the one per cent. bad of any business that drives trade away. The principal factors that dominate success is value extension, service extension and contact with pleasing personalities. The field is unlimited, and it's the merchant with unlimited farsightedness into the customer's insight that the DUST of failure will never SETTLE ON.

Three Distinctions

CLASS "A"	CLASS "B"	CLASS "C"
—297—	—270—	—263—
SUITINGS	SUITINGS	SUITINGS
My Regular Values $25.00 to $33.00	My Regular Values $35.00 and $38.00	My Regular Values $40.00 and $45.00
$21.50	$27.50	$32.50

H·B·RICHMOND AN AMERICAN TAILOR ANGELUS HOTEL BLDG. 407-409 S. Spring St. Los Angeles

With German Sanction.

TURKS SLAY HELPLESS ARMENIANS IN MASSES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The Turks being given a free hand by the withdrawal of the Russian army in Kars and Batoum, are slaying the helpless Armenians by the thousands, according to a protest sent to Berlin by the Bolshevik government in Russia. Men, women and children are slaughtered without distinction and the Turks are doing their utmost to exterminate the helpless people.

The People's Commissioner for Foreign Affairs in Petrograd has sent to the Russian representative in Berlin a formal message, the text of which was received by the State Department today, calling the attention of the German government to the situation and protesting that it is a violation of the Brest-Litovsk peace treaty. In accordance with the agreement the Russian armies were withdrawn from this territory with the understanding that the people were to be permitted to choose their government. The Russian Foreign Office alleges that the responsibility for the massacres rests with the Germans.

The revolt of the Ukraine peasants was also reported in messages to the State Department today. The peasants are burning the forests, destroying the crops and refuse to give up their agricultural implements. German troops sent to disarm them have been obliged in some cases to use artillery.

Another report states that the Russian sailors of the Black Sea fleet, in a meeting at Novorossiisk, decided to destroy the Russian fleet before the arrival of the German forces.

WHEAT TALK TODAY IN STATE'S PULPIT.

CONGREGATIONS TO BE URGED TO ABSTAIN UNTIL THE NEXT CROP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The imperative necessity of wheat saving will be the theme in pulpits throughout California tomorrow, as a feature of "Food Conservation Sunday." The day was set aside at the request of Herbert C. Hoover, Federal Food Administrator.

For nearly three weeks Dr. D. Charles Gardner, chaplain of Stanford University, has been in conference with clergymen throughout the State, arranging for their observance of the day. Ministers, rabbis and priests have promised to incorporate the message of food conservation into their sermons. It was estimated that this message would reach 400,000 churchgoers. All who can will be asked to abstain from wheat products until the next harvest.

The proprietors of five bakeries in the bay region were found guilty by a special bakers' jury today of failure to use the proper amount of wheat flour substitutions in their bread. Sentence will be pronounced early next week.

Manufacturers of candy, soda pop, chewing gum and other delicacies classed as less essentials, whose sugar supply is under strict regulation, were notified today that they must file their statements of sugar requirements prior to June 10, under penalty of suspension of their business. After that day manufacturers who have not filed such statements will not be allowed to purchase sugar.

FRENCH GOLFER IS VICTOR OVER OUIMET.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLINE (Mass.) June 1.—Louis Tellier, French professional golfer, today defeated Sergt. Francis Ouimet, western amateur champion, 4 and 3 in a 72-hole match. The first thirty-six holes were played two weeks ago. Tellier had a lead of five up when the play began today.

The receipts of the match went to the athletic fund at Camp Devens, where Ouimet is stationed.

Revolt.

UKRAINE PEASANTS BURN CROPS TO BEAT GERMANS.

Prussians Use Artillery to Put Down Uprising of People.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—A Swedish press report from the Petrograd Telegram Agency saying that in the Ukraine a revolt of the peasants is in full swing was made public today. The peasants are setting the woods on fire, destroying crops and refusing to surrender their agricultural implements.

German soldiers are attempting to disarm the peasants, in some cases using their artillery upon the revolters.

The department also was advised through Stockholm that the Ukrainian delegation in conference with the Soviet republic's delegates, meeting to negotiate peace, have presented at Kieff the following demands:

"Withdrawal of all troops of the Soviet republic from the territory of the Ukraine, and that military operations cease.

"Repatriation of all citizens and the restoration of their property which has been seized by Russian authorities.

"Return to the Ukraine of all railroad material.

"Appointment of a Ukrainian to supervise the execution of the foregoing terms."

The Soviet delegates accepted the Ukrainian delegation's conditions and proposed that hostilities should cease before the official conclusion of the armistice. The Ukrainian delegates refused this condition and the conference adjourned.

Another report from Kieff via Vienna received by the department asserts that the Sailors' Congress, which represents the Black Sea fleet, at Novoe Rossisk, decided to destroy the fleet, in which there are two battleships of large type, nine torpedo boats and ten other war craft, before German forces could arrive. It was decided not to destroy the merchant vessels.

The department has not been advised whether the Russian warships in the Blacksea sea actually have been destroyed.

FOR UNIVERSITY FUND.

Nearly Six Hundred Thousand Dollars' Now Pledged in Jubilee Campaign.

C. E. Leitzell, director of the educational jubilee, yesterday announced a total of $575,947 so far pledged toward the $1,000,000 objective in the University of Southern California campaign for equipment and endowment, which closes June 12 at midnight. While those in charge of the campaign fully realize the seriousness of the situation, owing to the fact that every pledge is conditioned on the success of the enterprise, a spirit of optimism prevails among the special workers, who base their hopes on experience elsewhere.

The real ground of optimism, according to Director Leitzell, is the fact that the givers listed to date are co-operating so sacrificially. With Bishop Leonard and Dr. Hancher both on the ground during the remaining twelve days, it is hoped that each day's report will be increasingly encouraging. The returns for yesterday alone totaled $59,782.

BRIDE IN CUSTODY OF SOLDIER POLICEMAN.

MARITAL SENTENCE FOR LIFE PRONOUNCED BY PASADENA MINISTER.

Sergt.-Maj. Marshall Orme, head of the military police at San Diego, took Miss Gladys Corbett into custody yesterday at Pasadena. He was aided by Rev. John G. Blue of the Presbyterian Church, who pronounced marital in place of martial sentence for life.

The bride and groom are residents of Mountainair, N. M., the nuptials cementing a friendship and romance of ten years. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Corbett and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Orme, the father being a New Mexico banker and founder of Mountainair.

The news of the wedding will be a complete surprise to the soldier friends of Sergt.-Maj. Orme at Camp Kearny. He is a member of the One Hundred and Fifteenth Infantry.

TAKES STRYCHNINE.

Man Who Entered Recruiting Station Succumbs to Poison Ten Minutes Later.

Ten minutes after he walked into a recruiting station at Sixth and Main streets yesterday, Pedro Ortez, 26 years old, of No. 200½ South Los Angeles street, was dead, at the Receiving Hospital, from poison taken with suicidal intent, according to the police.

Ortez was seen to enter the office, but before anyone in attendance had a chance to notice the man's actions he was heard moaning. An ambulance was called and he was rushed to the operating table. According to the physicians, Ortez died of an overdose of strychnine.

Detectives are making an effort to learn what causes prompted the suicide.

KILLS HIS BROTHER.

Romero Boy Leaves Note Saying Shooting was Accident— Can't be Located.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, June 1.—Up to tonight efforts to locate Julius Romero, aged 15, who yesterday shot and killed his 11-year-old brother John, proved unavailing. The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Romero of this city, learned of the tragedy through a note written by Julius and delivered by a younger brother. The dead body of John was found in the tequesquite arroyo, where he was presumably accidentally shot by a twenty-two caliber pistol in the hands of his brother. The note was pathetic in tone and read in part as follows:

"Good-by, everybody. I am going way from here because I went hunting with Johnny and, I, by accident killed my brother."

FORMER POLICEMAN DIES IN AUTO WRECK.

ANOTHER EX-MEMBER OF FORCE SERIOUSLY HURT NEAR OWENS LAKE.

Robert Bonar, a former member of the Los Angeles Police Department, was killed, and Roy Winterton, another former Los Angeles policeman, was seriously injured, when an automobile in which they were riding, fell down an embankment on a road near the Owens Lake, according to a report received at the Central Station yesterday and confirmed over the telephone by the police at the City of Bishop.

No further details than that the machine plunged nearly 100 feet and was completely wrecked, were received here. Winterton is reported to have had both hips broken, with only a slight chance for recovery.

The two men resigned from the police department several months ago and went to Owens Lake country to take up some land and grow rice. The Bishop police said that the accident happened more than a week ago, and that Winterton is still in the hospital there.

The accident occurred a mile west of Bishop, near which city the two had taken up 400 acres of aqueduct land, by permission of the City of Los Angeles.

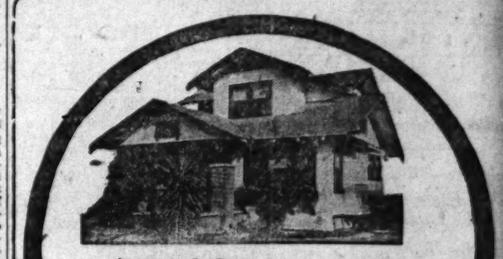
PEACH PRICES LOWER TEN DOLLARS A TON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VISALIA, June 1.—Prices to canners for Tulare county peaches were lowered today to $40 per ton for freestones and $65 for clingstones at the instance of the Food Administration, which suggested that the prices set a week ago, $50 and $75, respectively, were high.

IS PROMOTED.

Mrs. Joseph W. Vickers of No. 1427 West Eighteenth street received word from her husband who is at Camp Lee, Va., that he has received a second lieutenancy. Mr. Vickers was a lawyer of this city and practiced here for three years.



$3300 Easy Terms

6 big rooms—sleeping porch—big 50-foot lot, just off of West 48th st., reached by Grand Ave. car line. Situated very close to good school and in center of cultured and refined neighborhood.

Make us a small cash payment to show your good faith, balance can be paid $30 a month. Monthly payment includes interest, taxes and insurance.

Sales Department Open Evenings Till Nine.

Los Angeles Investment Company

"Builders of Good Homes."

206 Investment Building, Broadway at Eighth.

Home 60127. Main 5647.

Ornamental Trees and Shrubs

-at cost!

We are offering at sacrifice prices every piece of ornamental nursery stock now contained in our downtown salesyard. Nothing will be reserved. July 1st we move to our new location at 6th and Main streets and we have decided to carry over none of our large decorative trees and shrubs. Buy NOW! There are only a few days left in which to secure this choice stock at almost unheard of prices!

ROSE SPECIALS

George Elger—Deep yellow in bud, opening to a clear, rich yellow. Slightly larger than Cecil Brunner but resembling this rose in form and habit of growth. A constant bloomer.
Double White Killarney—A magnificent white rose; long graceful buds of fine form and great size; free bloomer.
Ophelia—Salmon flesh shaded with rose; large and perfect in form; long stems; prolific bloomer.
Prince d'Bulgaria—Silvery flesh delicately shaded with salmon; long buds opening to large, full, cup-formed flowers; a distinct and charming variety that should be in every garden.
Madam Abel Chatney—exquisite creamy rose color, shaded with rose vermilion and tinged with salmon. Long, beautiful buds borne on long stems. Sturdy grower and free bloomer.

CHOICE DAHLIAS

10c each, $1 dozen.

Our offering includes 50 varieties of choice, potted Dahlias which are listed in our catalog for as high as 50c each.
Geisha (Peony)—a wonderful variety. Flowers are often 8 inches across; rich combination of scarlet and gold; petals beautifully twisted and curled; very showy.
General Joffre (Cactus)—Large showy blossoms of brightest red shading to rose. One of the most attractive of the cactus variety.
Queen Alexandra (Peony)—Pretty buff and orange tints, shading to red in center. Also, 47 other varieties in every shade and form.

Germain Seed & Plant Co.

326-328-330 So. Main St., Los Angeles.

Main 996—Home 10996

Germains Removal Sale

WE CURE

Piles, Fistula

And All Rectal Diseases

Without an Operation

For twenty-five years we have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time our experience has enabled us to develop a method that is superior to others. We cure without surgery, and our patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 24, 1918

Drs. WHITE AND WAINWRIGHT:

Dear Sirs—While you have not asked me for a testimonial, possibly you will give a short one from me space, should you get up a new pamphlet. Also that these few lines may be read by some one or more of my many friends and former customers in the Mississippi Valley (Quincy Territory) or in the Inland Empire (Spokane Territory.) I wish to say I had inward piles for thirty-five years and for the last ten a "full crop." So much so for the last three years, I have had no time to attend to anything else. I hope that none of my friends that may chance to read this will so foolishly procrastinate in taking treatement as I did. The total pain of becoming completely cured in my case amounted to less than the pulling of a small tooth. Had I a business to attend to, I would not have lost three days' time. Doctors White and Wainwright, you are "master mechanics" in the treatment of piles. Not for $2000 would I have mine back. I thank you. Yours Truly, J. W. HELME,

Formerly St. Louis Hardware Salesman, 537 W. 41st St.

SEND FOR OUR FREE BOOKLET

Drs. C. H. White and C. C. Wainwright, Successors to

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialists 106 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles 532-534 Wesley Roberts Bldg. (Old Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

Home Furnishings and Housewares from Barker Bros. are Sure to SATISFY—they'll cost no more, quite likely less!

There is but one standard of Barker Bros.' merchandise—and that is merchandise that will SATISFY—of that you can be SURE. Dollar for dollar your money will probably buy a little more in QUALITY, and VALUE, at Barker Bros. than anywhere else in town.

You will find Barker Bros.' store a COMPLETE home furnishing establishment—anything and everything needed to fully equip and maintain your home is here in ample variety.

This Week, a CRETONNE SALE!

We were recently successful in purchasing a large quantity of cretonne drapery materials at such a concession from one of the leading makers that we are able this week to feature an exceptional offering of these much-wanted goods.

Lot One

TWO THOUSAND YARDS—2000 yards—of beautiful 36-inch floral cretonnes in all colors and styles of designs, which make them suitable for any room; while the 2000 yards last, per yard.. 45c

Lot Two

TWO THOUSAND, FIVE HUNDRED YARDS — 2500 yards—of heavy 36-inch drapery cretonnes—in a variety of colors and designs, suitable for both draperies and upholstering; while they last, per yard 65c

At Barker Bros. you are privileged to select from a display of rugs and carpets which has few if any equals, in all the United States!

Few stores in America carry as large a floor covering stock as Barker Bros. Every kind of rug from bath mat to finest Wilton is shown here. New and exclusive patterns not found in ordinary stocks are here to make your selection more pleasing. A larger range of sizes is here than in most stores. It is Barker Bros.' policy to sell DEPENDABLE floor coverings at prices as low as they are sold anywhere in Los Angeles.

(Second Floor)

A Vacuum Cleaner—as a saver of labor and time—is a real war-time NECESSITY!

You cannot afford to resort to old-fashioned methods in cleaning your rugs. A vacuum cleaner operated by electricity so cheaply that you hardly notice its cost, and buyable at a price and on terms within the reach of any home, is an investment which has everything to commend it. It will save your strength, do the work in a fraction of the time required by the broom and the beater, clean your rugs twice as efficiently, and prolong their life. Visit our Second Floor this week and see the famous "Hoover" electric suction sweeper demonstrated.

Some wonderful values in Linens and Bedding at Barker Bros. this week!

We believe we can offer every housewife who has linens and bedding to buy not only the LOWEST PRICES, but also the HIGHEST QUALITY, obtainable for the money you wish to invest in these household necessities.

Notice our window display this week in this line. Come to our Linen department, Second Floor, and compare the offerings here with ANYTHING specially featured in any other store in the city. You will not be sorry you came to Barker Bros.!

We invite you to visit our Electric Efficiency Kitchen and our completely furnished Model Home.

Fourteen completely furnished rooms, offering many ideas and suggestions in furniture, door and window hangings and other appointments. Visitors welcome without the slightest obligation—Come!

Our model kitchen—Mezzanine Floor—will prove an education to you in its many facilities for kitchen work betterment. An expert demonstrator in charge to answer your questions.

Mattresses—Special!

We make the mattresses that we sell—we know what goes into them—and we are thus able to absolutely GUARANTEE every statement we make regarding them. We aim to make the VERY BEST mattresses that can be made. We have our own sanitary, daylight, up-to-date, modernly equipped and efficiently operated mattress factory. We use the greatest possible care in the selection of materials. We do not buy or make up any used material of any sort—and this is something it pays to be sure of WHEN YOU BUY a mattress. As a special advertising feature we shall offer this week, the following:

Fifty-pound, all layer, felted cotton linters, roll edge, art-tick, non-stretch construction; special at $9.50

Forty-five pound, all layer, felted cotton linter with roll edge; the best low priced mattress we believe it is possible to buy; special at $5.85

A Number of Styles in Metal Beds Specially Priced This Week

This is an offering that should appeal to anyone who has need for an artistic, serviceable bed. Prices begin as low as $1.75 and run upward. Some are in brass, others in ivory, still others in mahogany effect. Beds which will harmonize beautifully with all styles and finishes of wood furniture.

Wall Papers at Savings!

In connection with the sale of the Rahe Furniture Stock we also feature the wall paper stock of this exclusive home-furnishing shop, which we are closing out at decisive reductions from the prices asked by the Rahe store. We have also added a number of patterns from our own stock so as to make a complete selection.

This is THE time to do any papering which your home requires. (Second Floor)

Supply Your Needs in Tumblers, NOW!

Here is an opportunity to replenish your supply of table tumblers—cut glass too! at a worth-while saving. Tumblers are constantly needed, particularly in summer time, so the advisability of buying now should be keenly appreciated.

These are fine, blown glass tumblers in plain and bell shapes, as illustrated, cut daisy, pansy, grape and star design. Possibly not once again will you have the opportunity of buying tumblers of this quality at such a price, at least, not soon again.

Choice of Six, Monday for 69c

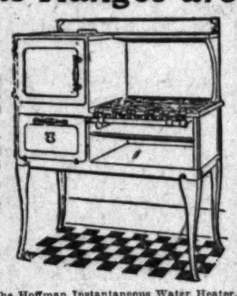
None delivered in less quantities than one dozen.

"The Home of Dinnerware"

A NEW PATTERN IN "MAYFLOWER" SHAPE, in fact, several, number among the recent arrivals at the "Home of Dinnerware." The "Mayflower" is especially liked because it is beautiful in design and light in weight, 52 pcs. (service for six) $22.00

A DAINTY WHITE & GOLD DINNER SET in the delightful "Mayflower" shape is one of the favorites in open stock. Made by Edwin M. Knowles, one of America's foremost potteries. THE SET OF 50 PIECES $10

The Famous A-B Gas Ranges are Sold by Barker Bros.



Our A-B short cabinet Gas Range has an immense advantage over many higher priced ranges in that it requires but 38 inches of floor space, yet embodies practically all the important features of the larger and more expensive ranges. The model pictured is a $43 value specially priced this entire week at $34.50

4-BURNER STYLE A-B RANGE—a splendid baker (efficient and economical.) Specially priced at $21.25

3-BURNER VULCAN, special at $18.75

2-BURNER RANGE with 12x18 oven, special, $10.00

(Your old Range taken in exchange as part payment)

When You Buy a Water Heater, Get the BEST—a Hoffman!

"Hot Water Always" is the thorough-going guarantee of the Hoffman Instantaneous Water Heater. A turn of the faucet brings instantly steaming hot water—as much as you need, a cupful; a tubful or a dozen tubs full at a cost of only one cent for fifteen gallons. Ready for any use, the Hoffman Instantaneous Water Heater will supply you with unlimited clean, fresh, scalding hot water for the bath; the laundry, the sick room, shaving, dish washing, scrubbing.

You can get your Hoffman Instantaneous Water Heater from Barker Bros., NOW, and if you wish, on the same liberal terms of payment as your other home furnishings.

The House of Complete and Competent Home Furnishing Service

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway, Bet. 7th and 8th, Los Angeles.

There Are Two Other Announcements of Barker Bros. Elsewhere in Today's Paper—Look for Them!

Opportunity.

WANTS MONKEYS; FULL CARLOAD.

New York Animal Dealer Makes Application Here.

Would Also Purchase Birds for Eastern Market.

Chance for New Industry, Says Local Fancier.

Los Angeles and Southern California may become famous as a great monkey-raising section, if the hopes of animal fanciers come true. They believe that climatic conditions here are favorable for the development of an industry that will make a specialty of raising monkeys, parrots and other wild pets that dealers now find difficult to se-

DR. DENTIST

Examination
Estimates
Consultation
With No Charge or Obligation

No Pain

Have You Any Missing Front Teeth? I C... Teeth as Perfect as Nature Gives to t...

My price for a double-suction plat...
22-Karat Gold Crowns .....
Porcelain Crowns .....
Bridgework (per tooth) .....
Gold Fillings .....
Enamel Fillings .....
Silver Fillings .....
Painless Extractions .....

Phone A-5832

Open Evenings

Red Rubber Plate $7.00

DR. ...

Owl Bldg., Seventh and Hill.

Lift Off

Freezone is magic! Instant... you lift that sore, touchy... your fingers—root and all-

Tiny bottles of Freezone cost ... Millions of women keep Free... just a "drop" and that cor... magic discovery of a Cincinn...

Opportunity.

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During the last week, Col. L. M. Grider of No. 1301 Central avenue received a letter from a New York importer and exporter of wild animals, birds, dogs, fish, etc., asking if Col. Grider could guarantee delivery of a carload of monkeys, large and small, and of parrots and other birds of all kinds. The writer expressed a willingness to come to Los Angeles in person to take over the purchase, and to pay spot cash.

Unfortunately, the order could not be filled, as the local dealers are finding it difficult to keep up their stocks, owing to conditions growing out of the war. It is possible that, in time, however, carload shipments of monkeys may be added to the exports of Los Angeles.

Col. Grider for several years has been imbued with the idea that this part of California might be profitably made a breeding ground and clearing-house for monkeys, many kinds of birds and other pets, because of its great climatic advantages. He states that some progress has been made along these lines.

Before the war there was a large importation of canaries from Germany, and that country was long the source of supply. When these shipments were cut off, Southern California dealers at once began to make up the shortage, and at the present time practically all of the canaries sold in Los Angeles are raised in Southern California. It is said that the quality of the songsters raised here has been greatly improved in the last four years.

WANTS MARRIAGE OFF.

Emily Gray, who was married to Stephen B. Gray on December 24, 1914, believed she was his wife until March 30, last, when she alleges she discovered that he had another wife living. Mrs. Gray filed suit yesterday to annul her marriage. She averred that she owned at the time of her marriage property in Austin, Tex., valued at $30,000.

She says she was induced to sell it for $14,000 and that the purchaser paid the money over to her husband for her use. Mr. Gray invested a portion of the money in eighty acres in San Bernardino county, bought an automobile and other property. She alleges that he threatened, if she attempted to enforce her rights against him, to kill her and her two children; he also threatened to take the children away from her.

Mrs. Gray asks for the return of the $14,000 and an order restraining Mr. Gray from disposing of the property and from visiting her.

DR. RIMMER

DENTIST DENTIST DENTIST

Examination Estimates Consultation
With No Charge or Obligation

PROMPT SERVICE
EXPERT SKILL
GUARANTEED RESULTS
PAINLESS METHODS

All Work Guaranteed

No Pain | Little Time | Small Expense

Have You Any Missing Front Teeth? I Can Replace Them With Teeth as Perfect as Nature Gives to the Most Fortunate

My price for a double-suction plate is only	$10.00
22-Karat Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
Porcelain Crowns	$ 5.00
Bridgework (per tooth)	$ 5.00
Gold Fillings	$ 3.00
Enamel Fillings	$ 2.50
Silver Fillings	$1.00 Up
Painless Extractions	$ 1.00

Phone A-5832 — Open Evenings — Lady Attendants — Hours 9 to 8 P. M. — Sunday 9 to 12.

Partial Set Bridgework
made from either solid porcelain, solid gold or the two in combination, applied by my scientific method and absolutely guaranteed.

No appointments necessary—no delays—out-of-town patients may have their work finished in one day if necessary.

DR. RIMMER

Owl Bldg., Seventh and Hill. 652 S. HILL ST. Phone A5832.

Lift Off That Corn!

Freezone is magic! Instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift that sore, touchy, bothersome old corn right off with your fingers---root and all---without pain, soreness or irritation.

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between toes and all calluses

Drop "Freezone" on any corn. It works like a charm every time. No humbug! You'll smile—laugh, really! It is so easy, so simple! Why wait?

Tiny bottles of Freezone cost only a few cents at any drug store. Millions of women keep Freezone handy. When a corn comes, just a "drop" and that corn is forgotten. Freezone is the magic discovery of a Cincinnati genius. Try it! Wonderful!

VERMONTERS WISH KAISER IN ARCTIC.

DARK ISLAND IN ICEBOUND SEA GOOD PLACE, SAYS PICNIC SPEAKER.

"I hope that when the war is over the Allies will send the Kaiser and all his coterie of militant madmen to some dark island in an icebound sea, where they will never again have an opportunity to plunge this lovely world in want and woe!" This anathema from the lips of James Donovan was in keeping with the sentiments voiced by every prominent speaker at the annual picnic of the Southern California Vermont Society yesterday in Sycamore Grove.

Among the other speakers was Charles McCormick, member of the Board of Education, who told glowingly of the patriotism of the school children of Los Angeles.

"In one school in this city," he said, "there are 500 pupils, only two of them being white children. On a recent visit to the school I asked a little Indian boy if he was willing to salute the flag and was astonished by this reply: 'Salute my flag? Indeed, I will, sir, and do salute it, all day long, in my heart, for it stands for the freedom that we Indians love so well.' And then he added, with a twinkle in his eye: 'It is rather for me to ask you, sir, to salute my flag, for this is the redman's country and we are only allowing you white people to live here so long as you are fair and just to us and to our brothers, of whatever color, all over the world.' Perhaps the little fellow had been taught this speech by one of his elders, but it struck me like a broadside."

Eugene V. Chafin, Gen. W. L. Snell, Will D. Gould, Wallace Goodhue, John Lewis Reeder and John H. Jacobs also spoke.

One of the features of the day was the serving of pure maple sugar to the coffee drinkers at lunch time, the sugar having been sent to the Vermont State Society from the relatives of President Gould, who live on the ranch in Vermont where Mr. Gould was born.

The election of officers for the coming year reinstated every official of the past year, with the exception of Mrs. Arthur Walker, former treasurer of the society, whose death occurred within the last year and whose position was transferred to Mr. Arthur Walker. The other officials are as follows: Will D. Gould, president; J. H. Jacobs, first vice-president; E. R. Magee, second vice-president; Mrs. Frank Huntington, third vice-president; Mrs. Henry George, secretary.

SERIOUSLY BURNED.

Residents of Oxnard Nearly Lose Lives in Distillate Tank Explosion.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, June 1.—Richard Heckman and W. W. Hays of the Conejo are seriously burned as the result of an explosion of distillate. Hays was filling a squirrel smoker while some flame remained in the machine. The five-gallon tank caught fire, and exploded, drenching Heckman, who was seated several feet away, with the burning fluid. Hays received a quantity on his clothing. Both boys endeavored to roll the flames out but the ground was too hard. They were on a downgrade and Hays finally reached a tiny stream at the bottom of the hill, and after putting out his own flaming clothing, assisted Heckman. Heckman's clothes were almost entirely burned off of him. He is now in the hospital here, and will recover.

UTAH TROOPERS.

Santa Ana Residents Planning Big Reception to Artillerymen, Who Arrive Tuesday.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, June 1.—Nearly a thousand Utah members of the One Hundred Forty-fifth Artillery will arrive in Santa Ana Tuesday noon for a stay of five days, and plans are being made for their entertainment while here by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, headed by R. L. Bisby.

Tuesday evening the Utah men will be dinner guests of many Santa Ana families, and many whose own sons are in training camp or "over there," are inviting them into their homes for the evening. Assemblyman Joe Burke is in charge of arrangements for a ball game.

The regiment is coming from Camp Kearny via the coast road, and will be in Laguna Beach Sunday afternoon and evening, where the military band will give a concert. From there, it is stated, the unit will march up the coast over the route of the proposed coast road to Newport Beach.

AERONAUTICS CORPS WANTS SKILLED MEN.

SPRUCE PRODUCTION VOLUNTEERS SOUGHT FOR AIRPLANE WORK.

Los Angeles Board No. 11, at Sentous and Pico streets, was advised yesterday from Sacramento that the military aeronautics branch of army is in need of certain skilled men. Men qualified for special or limited military service only will be accepted under this call, those qualified for general military service not being desired. The men will be engaged in spruce-production work for airplanes. The following types of men are desired: Locomotive engineers, firemen, railroad grade foremen, railroad track foremen, wooden bridge carpenters, locomotive repair men, telephone linemen, surveyors or railroad instrument men, telegraphers, draftsmen, pile driver foremen, stationary engineers for donkey engines, steam shovel operators, carpenters, steamfitters, electricians, auto mechanics, auto drivers, cooks, clerks, railroad brakemen, railroad conductors, and a large number of laborers.

If a sufficient number of volunteers are not secured, involuntary induction will be used. On June 5 the local office will wire the number of qualified volunteers listed in each of the above occupations.

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy locals, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.75-$1.85; retail, 2-2¼ cents per pound; fancy Idaho, wholesale, $1.75-$1.85; retail, 2-2¼ cents per pound; fancy Highlands, 100 pounds, wholesale, $2.25-$2.30; retail, 2½-2¾ cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, $1.25-$1.35; retail, 1¾ cents per pound.

Flour—First, family, 24½ pounds, wholesale, $1.40; retail, $1.55.

Corn meal—10 pounds, yellow, wholesale, 56 cents; retail, 66 cents; white, wholesale, 61 cents; retail, 72 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, $7.65; retail, 5 pounds, 43 cents.

Bread—24 ounces, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Milk—Wholesale, 12 cents per quart, 6 cents per pint; retail, 13 cents per quart, 7 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra, 1-pound carton, wholesale, 44-45 cents; retail, 49-50 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 32-33½ cents; retail, 35-37 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 41-42 cents; retail, 44-47 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 40-41 cents; retail, 43-45 cents.

MAY EXPORTS DOUBLE THOSE OF LAST YEAR.

IMPORTS AT FIVE SOUTHLAND PORTS, HOWEVER, SHOW BIG DECREASE.

Estimated exports through the five ports of Southern California during May amounted to $1,627,206, as compared with $607,040 for May, 1917, according to figures in the monthly statement issued by Collector of Customs Elliott yesterday.

Goods imported last month reached a total of $229,216, as against $492,979 for the same month last year. Collections summed up $26,793.80, compared with $36,462.58 for May, 1917.

Collections of the various ports were as follows:

Port—	1917.	1918.
Los Angeles	$28,218.01	$24,276.45
San Diego	9,900.29	2,147.65
Calexico	102.30	*80.19
Tia Juana	91.83	292.67
Campo	11.50	25.80
Andrade	37.45	.74
Totals	$38,462.58	$26,793.50

*—Estimated.

"TIZ" FOR TIRED PUFFED-UP FEET

Instant relief for sore, aching, tender, calloused feet and corns.

You're footsick! Your feet feel tired, puffed-up, chafed, aching, sweaty and they need "Tiz."

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the grandest foot-gladdener the world has ever known.

Get a 25-cent box of "Tiz" at any drug store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no substitute.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $5

Best Set (none better)	$5.00
Gold Crowns, 22k. (Best)	$4.00
Bridge Work (Best)	$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best)	$1.00
Silver Fillings (Best)	50c
Extraction (Painless)	50c

All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.
ONE PRICE FOR ALL.

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal.

Free Examinations.

IMPORTANT
My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.
Don't Be Deceived.
Be sure you are in the right office.
DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone F3544. 444 S. Bdwy.

This Store Is a Treasure House of Good Furniture

Supply Your Needs NOW

There are no indications that "Household Goods" will be cheaper in the near future.

Cost prices are on the increase, and in many cases, scarcity and embargoes make it difficult to secure goods.

Buy Now, Is Our Advice

We are closing out several broken sets of Dining-room and Living-room furniture, which, considering the times, we are unable to match up.

We know we can make it worth your while to visit our store.

Liberal arrangements of payment made, to meet convenience of purchasers, without extra charge.

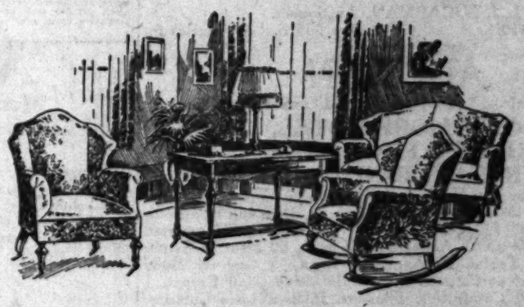
Bargains in Dining Room Furniture

Mahogany Table, 8 ft. by 54 in., worth $65 ..... $43.75
Mahogany Sewing Table, Colonial design, worth $37.75 .. $19.25
Mahogany Table, 8 ft. by 48 in., worth $65 ..... $42.75
Veneer Mahogany Table, 8 ft. by 48 in., worth $36.75 ... $29.25
Veneer Mahogany Table, 6 ft. by 48 in., worth $31.50 ... $23.75

Colonial mahogany Dining Room Set, consisting of five chairs and one arm chair, china closet, buffet, sewing table and 8-ft. extension table, worth $317.50 . **$210.50**

This list is incomplete, but it will illustrate the possible economies throughout the store.

Bargains in Living Room Furniture



Mahogany Rocker, Tapestry Seat, worth $21.25 ..... $14.75
Walnut Rocker, Tapestry Spring Seat, cane back, worth $18.00 ..... $13.65
Large Mahogany Rocker with Auto Velour Seat, worth $30.50 ..... $21.75
Mahogany, 36-inch Round Library Table, worth $35 .... $21.60
Mahogany Library Table, 26x40, worth $27.75 ..... $17.50
Mahogany Library Table, 36x24, worth $21.25 ..... $14.75

Brown Mahogany William and Mary design, Rocker and Chair, cane side and back; tapestry upholstered, worth $84.00 ..... **$65.50**

60204 Bdwy. 138

LYON McKINNEY SMITH CO

737-741 SOUTH HILL

AUCTION
MONDAY—2 P. M.
810 East 7th St. Any E. 7th St. car
10 Rooms of Good Clean Furniture

Nine 3-in. post iron beds, nine steel springs, nine cotton mattresses, nine oak dressers, nine large rugs, fumed oak chairs and rockers, sanitary couch and pad, center stands, dressing table, dining table, nice lot of linens and bedding, stair carpet, bowls and pitchers, refrigerators, utensils, gas range, etc., etc.

REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

AUCTION
TUESDAY—10 A. M.
1053-1055 So. Main St., near 11th.
The Fine Furnishings of Two Large "West Side" Homes.

Overstuffed tapestry davenport, fumed oak case Laffargue piano, phonograph and records, Oriental rugs, screens, fine inlaid tables and desks, taborets and pedestals, mahogany case Hamlin piano, mahogany shaving stand, tapestries, Circassian walnut and velour davenport, electric lamps, beautiful collection of cut glass 3-piece parlor set of mahogany and tapestry, piano lamp, tapestry rockers, all leather rockers, Stickley bookcase, fumed and golden oak rockers, Stickley library table, mahogany bric-a-brac cabinet, Circassian walnut desk, velour arm chairs and rockers, bedding, linens, lace curtains, couches, golden oak dining table and 6 leather seat chairs to match; mahogany William and Mary library table; (fumed oak dining set, complete;) Navajo rugs, silverware, clocks, dishes, Jacobean rockers, oak center and library tables, china cabinets, fancy mahogany tables, brass beds, heavy post iron beds, steel springs, mattresses, mahogany, ivory, oak and Circassian walnut beds, dressers, dressing tables, chairs and rockers, portieres, tea cart, mirrors, buffet, bookcases, breakfast tables, 2-piece cherry bedroom set, bed davenport, settee, reed rockers, breakfast set, all metal kitchen safe, rugs and small rugs of Wiltons, Axminster, Body and Tapestry Brussels, linoleums, carpets, bronzes, wardrobe, sewing machine, andirons, paintings, pictures, Duntley electric vacuum cleaner, sets dishes, aluminum utensils, gas range, heaters, refrigerators, utensils, etc., etc.

LUNCH SERVED. Fine Lot of Furniture and Rugs.

REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, June 5—9:30 A.M.
One of the Finest Auctions ever held. COMPLETE FURNISHINGS of a
12-Room Beverly Hills Mansion
805 Crescent Drive
One Block East of Beverly Hotel

Take Beverly Hills car at Hill Street Station, transfer to Beverly Hotel car. Automobiles, take Wilshire or Santa Monica Boulevard, turn at Beverly Hills Hotel sign.

This is one of the finest mansions in beautiful Beverly. Furnished complete, and the best that money can buy, and every article in perfect condition. Owing to magnitude of sale, we shall start at 9:30, and commence at once on the high-class goods. It will be impossible to enumerate all articles, but will endeavor to give below a partial list.

Hardman Baby Grand piano, mahogany case; beautiful Victrola, about $100 worth of records. About twenty Oriental rugs, large and small sizes, including Kashan Samk, Princess and Royal Bokhara, Iran and numerous other weaves; 12x8 mahogany library table, solid mahogany chairs, upholstered in tapestry; magnificent davenport, mahogany floor lamp, hand carved; gold leaf table lamps; bookcases, tapestry-covered, brass lined wood box, coal box and complete fire set; pictures, tapestries, mirrors and finest imported bric-a-brac, Sevres clock and urns to match, mounted in bronze. Velvet portieres and curtains.

LIBRARY—Solid mahogany tables, chairs, bookcases, bronze reading lamps, draperies and finest bric-a-brac.

DINING-ROOM—Consists of 12-piece wonderful solid mahogany dining suite; hand-polished Limoges china in every form and shape; gold band crystal glasses, 1 dozen of each, for every use; cut glass of every description; magnificent London dinner set; silver; cut glass table lamp; dozens of pure Irish linen tablecloths and napkins, plain and embroidered; quantities of hand-embroidered and Cluny fancy table linen and luncheon sets. Beautiful large size Wilton rug.

FIRST BEDROOM—Furnished complete in finest hand-carved birdseye maple, consisting of dresser, chiffonier, Napoleon twin beds, box spring and hair mattress, desk chairs, rockers.

DRESSING-ROOM—Birdseye pier mirror, chiffonier, dressing table, chairs, table, bench to match; both rooms, beautiful rose-colored Body Brussels carpets, French pictures, draperies and curtains, reading lamps.

SECOND BEDROOM—Seven-piece white-enameled hardwood bedroom suite, rugs, curtains, chairs, etc.

THIRD BEDROOM—Beautiful solid mahogany bedroom suite, consisting of four-post bed, box spring and hair mattress, chiffonier, dressing table, desk, dressed chairs, table, rockers, draperies, lamp, Body Brussels rug.

HALL—Beautiful Body Brussels rugs, pictures, telephone table and stool, all-wool blankets, comforters, hand-embroidered and Cluny dresser covers, Marseilles bedspreads, hemstitched Pequot and hand-embroidered linen sheets and pillow cases; bathroom scales, rugs, towels, chairs, electric Diesel vacuum cleaner, Singer sewing machine, etc.

Abundance of porch furniture, Navajo and Crex rugs. House open for inspection Tuesday, one to four. All furniture from the factories of Sleigh & Kreise of San Francisco.

THIS MAGNIFICENT RESIDENCCE ALSO FOR SALE.

Perfectly appointed, beautifully situated. Large and artistic grounds. Laid off in flowers, shrubbery, rose-covered pergolas and fountains.

LUNCH SERVED AT NOON. REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

AUCTION
THURSDAY—10 A. M.
All-day Sale of Good Furniture, Rugs, Etc.
At Our Large Salesrooms, 1053-55 South Main Street.

We will sell, by the piece, the complete contents of large house and other good furniture. A large amount of household goods sent to us and positively all will be sold Thursday.

Lunch Served. REED & HAMMOND, Aucts.

AUCTION
FRIDAY—10 A. M.
6054 Sunset Blvd., corner of Gower.
Take Hollywood Cars to Gower, then 2 blocks south.

The Complete Furnishings of Cafeteria.

Complete soda fountain and outfit; cigars, tobacco and cigar cases, 2 cash registers, 1 marble top counter and stools, 4 marble top tables, 10 cafe tables, 40 chairs, glass floor case, large steam table, 3 refrigerators, 2 gas ranges, gas plates, coffee urn, water cooler, table linen, silverware, big lot of dishes and utensils, 19 counter chairs, 2 counters, etc.; 1 large frame building, 50x80 ft.; this is a fine business and can be bought as a whole or separate; property can be leased at small rent. Investigate this. For further information call up F2545, or Broadway 2646. REED & HAMMOND, Aucrs.

AUCTION
BAR FIXTURES.
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2 P.M.
At 263 South Main Street.

Consisting in part of Front and Back Bar, Wall Cases, Cash Register, Electric Water Heater, Draining Board, Three Oil Paintings, Counters, Glassware, Desk, Clock, complete Bootblack Outfit.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
Main 3114; F4810. Office 335 S. Los Angeles St.

AUCTION
Mortgage Sale of Entire Furniture and Furnishings of the
GLENMORE HOTEL,
312 South Flower Street,
THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 10 A.M.

Consisting in part of 80 assorted Birdseye Maple, Quartered Oak, Mahogany Dressers and Chiffoniers, 80 Brass and Iron Beds, Metal Springs, Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses, 250 assorted Fumed and Golden Oak Rockers and Chairs, 80 assorted Center Tables, Library Tables, 25 Axminster Rugs, 50 assorted Body Brussels and Velvet Carpets, 500 yards Velvet Hall Carpet, 1 Pool Table, 300 Comforters, Blankets, Pillows, Lace Curtains, Slop Jars, Toilet Ware and many other items too numerous to mention.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.
F4810; Main 3114. Office 335 S. Los Angeles St.

AUCTION
Clean Furniture 18 Rooms,
MONDAY, JUNE 3RD, 9:30 A.M.
641 SOUTH FLOWER ST.

Nine dressers, commodes, parlor chairs, good rugs, stair and hall carpets, clean beds, mattresses, springs, bedding linens, pillows, many rockers, center tables, chairs, curtains, draperies, gas heaters and stoves, couches, refrigerator, three gas ranges, etc., etc. Be on time. We sell fast.

AUCTION
Exceptionally nice clean Furniture, Rugs, etc., 6 Rooms,
MONDAY, JUNE 3, 2 P. M.
137 N. AVENUE 22.

Take North Broadway car.

Three fine 9x12 rugs, other rugs, dressers, chiffoniers, library table, V. M. 2-inch continuous post beds, steel springs, cotton mattresses, bedding, pillows, curtains, portieres, sanitary couch and pad, reed and oak rockers, tables, dining table and chairs, china closet, 840 new refrigerator, high oven gas range, dishes, kitchenware, laundry outfit, garden tools, fruit jars, lawn mower, etc. Don't miss this sale. Goods are all good.

AUCTION
Furniture (10 Rooms.)
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 9:30 A. M.
629 S. FLOWER ST.

10 iron beds, 9 dressers, 3 sanitary couches, rugs, rockers, bedding, center tables, hat rack, gas plates, sideboard, kitchen table, screens, lot window shutters, dishes, kitchenware, etc., etc.

AUCTION
Good Furniture (6 Rooms)
TUESDAY, JUNE 4, 2 P. M.
967 W. SIXTH ST.

Three iron beds, mattress, springs, pillows, four dressers, 4 Vienna chairs, combination walnut bookcase, brass piano lamp, electric lamp, library table, pictures, rockers, tables, four 9x12 and other rugs, 3 canary birds and cages, Am. Beauty Roller; other Roller; dishes, kitchenware, laundry outfit, gas range; also Russian pony fur coat, size 40, coat $85; white Alaskan fox fur neckpiece.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg. Main 5274; 62705.

AUCTION OF UNUSUAL IMPORTANCE
Fine Paintings, Italian Marble Statues and Oriental Rugs
AUCTION—Thursday, June 6, 11 A.M.
801 S. HILL ST.

This is positively one of the finest collections ever offered in Los Angeles.

MR. BYRENS has been drafted and has authorized us to sell his entire collection of his gallery for whatever it will bring under the hammer.

In this collection there are works by the following artists: Geo. Innes, A. H. Wyant, Ralph A. Blakelock, Adolph Schrier, Fritz Thanlaw, Josef Israels, Wm. Keith, Emil Van Mark, Ballard Williams Carot, Jules Dupre, Maurice Braun, Granville Redmond, J. M. Gamble, A. R. Valentine, Gordon Coutts, and many from Frank C. Haven's collection from Piedmont Galleries. Also various choice subjects by American and European artists.

Many Fine Oriental Carpets and Rugs

Such as Selef, Kirmanshahs, Royal Saruck, Kershangs, Antique, Ispahan, Royal Tabriz, P[illegible] Lavere.

This collection can be viewed daily from 10 to 4 until hour of sale.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers.
325 Story Bldg., M 5274—62705

Bankruptcy Court Auction Sale

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of the Oriental Cafe, will, on

MONDAY, JUNE 3rd
Beginning at 10 A.M.

sell at Public Auction, all of the splendid and elaborate equipment of the Oriental Cafe, consisting of merchandise, groceries, liquors and supplies, cafe furniture, fixtures and equipment, etc. such as:

Chinese Pearl-inlaid furniture.
Chinese Art Decorations.
Tables and chairs.
Chinese tapestries and pictures.
Dining-room equipment.
Kitchen utensils and equipment.
Dishes and glassware.
Silverware and linens.
Mahogany office furniture.

The sale will be held at the former place of business of the Bankrupt at 447 South Main Street, Los Angeles, California.

Terms of Sale: Deposit of 25 per cent. will be required on award of bid and the balance on delivery, which must be arranged for the following day.

For further information apply to—

WM. H. MOORE, Jr., Trustee
704 Higgins Building,
Los Angeles, California.

AUCTION
Brand New, Clean and Staple Stock of
GROCERIES
S. W. Kohn, The Reliable Auctioneer, Sells MONDAY, June 3, at 10 a.m., at 903 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.
Near Ninth St., Los Angeles.

Comprising coffees, teas, cocoas, spices, extracts, soaps and powders, salmons, jams, soups, olives and olive oils, lobsters sardines, tuna fish, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, California fruit, oysters, clams, "Sun Maid" Varieties, preserves, jelly, Kellogg's Toasties, H. O., vinegar, pickles, cigars, cigarettes, and tobaccos, paper, twine, etc., etc.

Fixtures! Fixtures!
Will be sold at 1 P. M. Sharp.

One Complete Set of BUTCHERS AND GROCERY FIXTURES

Consisting of brand new butchers' icehouse, meat blocks, delicatessen refrigerator, standing on floor; 2 NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS, Standard computing, hanging and platform SCALES, One WICKES Jointless butter icebox.

Cole's electric coffee mill, hardwood counter with 21 glass drawers, coffee case, cigar and bread cases, gum cases, jars, scoops, paper racks, twine holders, fish box, meat grinder, oak polished sectional shelving, vegetable display stands. Full set of butcher's tools, etc. All to be sold without any limit or reserve.

Main 2655—Auctioneer's Phones—21907.

AUCTION
Monday, June 3rd, at 10 a.m.
635 South Flower
Sargent Apartments.

Consisting of 26 rooms, of fine birdseye maple and quarter oak dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, library and extension tables, enamel and brass beds, cotton and silk floss mattresses, all kinds of dishes, cooking utensils, bedding, linens, elegant assortment of rugs; biggest opportunity to Hooverize and save your money by attenting this sale.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Wednesday, June 5th, at 10 a.m.
3218-20 S. Main

Elegant consignments from fine homes, removed for convenience of sale to above address, consisting of 20 elegant birdseye maple, curly birch, fumed and quarter oak dressers, chiffoniers, 15 handsome leather upholstered rockers, 10 beautiful fumed and quarter oak library tables, 10 assorted brass and enamel beds, 20 assorted silk floss and cotton mattresses, sanitary steel springs, 50 assorted pillows, 24 fine Vienna Bentwood chairs, 10 gas ranges, elegant fumed oak pedestal extension tables, leather seat chairs, fine lot of bedding, cooking utensils, refrigerators, 20 fine assorted rugs, sanitary roll and flat top desks, and other goods too numerous to mention. Don't fail to attend this fine, big sale and save your money; no limit or reserve. Everybody is invited whether you buy or not. Particulars 20040; S. 6218.

GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

THOS. B. CLARK
General Auctioneer and Emporter of Antique Furniture
MOVED TO 911-913 South Hill St.
F2907. Main 3091.

AUCTION
Buy for cash or sell on commission, furniture, household, groceries, hardware, dry goods and all kinds of fixtures.
Business Strictly Confidential.
20040; South 6218.
3218-3220 S. Main St.
GEO. J. BLANK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION HOUSE.
335 South Los Angeles St.
F4810. Main 3114

AUCTION
Faust Cafe and Bar, located 308 West 2nd St., Wednesday, June 5th, 1 p.m. Fixtures cost over $3900. Large National cash register, fireproof safe, etc.

TUCKER, Agent.

REPINGTON ON MARNE DRIVE.
(Continued from First Page.)

stand interpolated in the French line, and by all accounts have fought splendidly. They were last heard of on the Thillois-Brouellet line, but the loss of Vezilly by the French may have compelled our divisions once more to retire to preserve the general alignment. To the south of them and north of the Marne is an elevated and wooded region known as Montagne de Rheims, which offers great advantages for defense, if adequate preparations have been made for it. (The Germans have reached the Marne.) It is on the British left in this quarter and in the center of the new battlefield that the Germans have pushed hardest every day since Monday, last.

Vezilly, Coulanges and Fere-en-Tardenois were all in their hands by Thursday last.

HILLS AN ALLIED FACTOR.

Between the towns named and the Marne there is a region of hill, forest and wood, where we must assume the enemy will be checked, for his arrival on the Marne and the consequential interruption of the Paris-Chalons railway would be very disagreeable events.

The situation on a line from Fere-en-Tardenois to the little River Crise has not yet been defined for us, except that the Germans appear to claim Ville Montoire, but on the Crise itself and particularly on the heights facing the southwestern exit from Soissons, and for some way to the southward, the French hold the Crise firmly and occupy a good position.

North of the Aisne the battle still rages for possession of the ground won by Gen. Petain's victory at Malmaison, ground which the enemy must covet, because its possession will enable him to connect up with his two great attacks and drive the French away from the Allette and behind the Aisne. Until Thursday it was from the east only that the Huns were attacking here and that day they stood on the line of Soissons-Chavigny-Cheeyaumont.

But yesterday their attack on this sector was aided by supplementary assaults delivered across the Oise and the Allette and the French were forced back to the line, Epagny-Flerancourt. Thus the new German attack extended first over a front of thirty miles and is now prolonged to the Oise. It has penetrated southward to its greatest depth of twenty miles in the same pocket-shaped form that the attacks on the St. Quentin and Armentieres sectors assumed.

To deny its success is childish. It has torn from the Allies valuable positions, has cost us heavily in prisoners, casualties and war material, and by opposing German strength to Allied weakness has contributed to that reduction of our fighting strength, which is the chief aim of the enemy.

A succession of such blows as those which the enemy has delivered since March 21, and under similar conditions of application of the German strength to our weakness, is not a prospect that can please any one and least of all, Gen. Foch, whose talent for the offensive is acknowledged.

It is agreeable to us to notice how cool and confident the French remain in their difficult hours. To be the anvil and not the hammer is not congenial to the French temperament and the sooner the roles can be reversed, the better shall we all be pleased.

AUCTION
The Superbly Located Lots, 35 of them, at Gardena, Vermont and Central Ave., will positively be sold by Auction, Wednesday, June 5th, at 11 a.m. All street work in. 40% cash, 60% on mortgage at 6%, 10% of purchase price payable at once. The bst and largest tract to be sold thus far.

B. F. SHANE,
616 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phone Broadway 978; 60817.

AUCTION
10 A.M.
TUESDAY, June 4th,
The "Barn" Cafe.
530 MELVIN AVENUE, WATTS.

Consisting of mahogany bar and fixtures, chop suey kitchen, soda water manufacturing plant, cost $400; floor heaters, radiators, mirrors, gas plates, ten metal case tables, 25 round tables, 50 square tables, 120 Vienna chairs, 6 dozen bow-back chairs, leather chairs and couches, 3 National cash registers, electric drop lights, lots of miscellaneous goods.

NASH, Auctioneer. South 339.

Over the Rhine.

MORE BOMBS DROPPED ON KARLSRUHE SHOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, June 1.—Another air raid on Karlsruhe has been made by British air squadrons, according to the official statement on aerial operations issued tonight by the War Office. The statement reads:

"Our airplanes and balloons again carried out much successful work yesterday. During the morning our long-distance bombing machines crossed the Rhine and in spite of strong opposition from enemy aircraft, dropped over a ton of bombs on the station and workships at Karlsruhe. One machine failed to return.

"Another group of our airplanes dropped a ton of bombs on the railway triangle of Metz-Sablon with good effect and without losses. During the course of the day thirty-one tons of bombs were dropped on different targets behind the enemy lines.

"Twenty German machines were destroyed in air fighting and six were driven down out of control. One other hostile machine was shot down by anti-aircraft fire. One of our machines is missing.

"During last night sixteen tons of bombs were dropped by us on targets in enemy territory. Six tons were dropped on the Bruges docks and on the Zeebrugge-Bruges canal. In addition, four tons were dropped on railway junctions and the stations at Metz-Sablons, Karthaus and Thionville. All our night-bombing machines returned.

"One German light bombing airplane was brought down in flames behind our lines."

Promise.

PLAN SURVEY HERE FOR RECUPERATION HOSPITAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Capt. John D. Fredericks, representing the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, came to Washington today to try to secure the establishment of a convalescent hospital in Los Angeles of not less than 10,000 beds. Accompanied by Congressman Osborne, Capt. Fredericks early this morning called on Gen. Gorgas, Surgeon-General of the Army, and explained the situation from the point of view of Los Angeles and Southern California. While the location of the hospital is especially desired, the use of Southern California and particularly the varied charms of Los Angeles county were advocated as part of the rehabilitation programme of the returning army.

Gen. Gorgas said frankly that the medical department of the army is not certain of its plans, as it does not know just what provision has to be made. He promised Capt. Fredericks that a representative of the medical corps of the army will visit Los Angeles in a short time to make a survey of the conditions both for the purpose of locating a large hospital there and also to suggest means by which the wonderful climatic advantages of Southern California can be used to the fullest extent in the plan to rebuild those who suffer in the overseas service. Gen. Gorgas did not fix a definite time for the sending of the survey party, but said it would be started west as soon as similar work of urgent need is finished in the East and that it might be late summer or early fall before this could be accomplished.

Capt. and Mrs. Fredericks will be in the East for a few weeks. They leave tomorrow for Philadelphia, New York and several points in the New England States.

FELLOW-STUDENTS ARE PALL-BEARERS

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD FOR GRANDSON OF LATE OIL MAGNATE.

Marked with solemn simplicity the final rites over the body of Orville Canfield, 16-year-old grandson of the late C. A. Canfield, California oil magnate, were held yesterday afternoon at the parlors of the Boothe and Fitch Undertaking Company, Twelfth and Hope streets.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Baker P. Lee, with only the immediate members of the family and close friends of the boy and his parents present. A profusion of flowers, banked around the body, was a silent tribute to the sympathy of the young student's friends. Following the services at the Boothe and Fitch chapel, interment was at the Canfield vault, in Evergreen Cemetery.

Douglas Craig and Herbert Miller, Canfield's fellow-students at the Manual Arts High School, who were his companions during the ill-fated hunting trip, were pall bearers.

These two boys, also about 16 years old, carried Canfield for more than half a mile from where the accident occurred to a dairy farm, where they made every effort to get medical assistance. While one of the boys staid with his wounded comrade, the other one telephoned to the police and the relatives, and assisted until Canfield was removed to the California Hospital.

ARMY-NAVY STORE
530-532 S. Main Street
The Only Complete Military Outfitters in Los Angeles
Uniforms Made-to-Measure
A Complete Line of Yardage of Whipcords, Khakis and Serges Carried in Stock. Satisfaction Guaranteed.

MILITARY DEPARTMENT

Here is a store where you can be outfitted complete. We have everything an officer needs. Our prices are the lowest to be found anywhere and the quality as good as can be had.

OFFICERS' Ready-Made Uniforms, all-wool serge	$32.50	Officers' Khaki Bed Rolls	$10.00
Best quality whipcord	$40.00	Officers' Waterproof Clothes Rolls	$9.00
Gabardine	$35.00	Officers' Cowhide Puttees	$7.50
MADE TO MEASURE		Officers' Pigskin Puttees	$11.00
If you go to the trouble to examine our materials and our prices, see the workmanship—we will show you a saving of $15 to $25.		Officers' Cordovan Puttees	$17.00
Officers' Best Quality Caps $4.50		Officers' Hat Cords	$1 and $2.50
Officers' John B. Stetson Hats	$5.50	We carry the genuine fire bronze insignia. No lacquer. No color safety catches.	
Officers' Serge Shirts	$5.50	Solid gold and silver Captain and Lieutenant Bars.	
Officers' Locker Trunks	$11.50	We carry a full and complete line of enlisted men's goods. Everything you need.	
Officers' Army Blankets	$6.50		

Khaki Breeches for Men and Women

Ladies' Khaki Breeches. Strictly tailored of regulation Army Khaki. Big value at $2.95

Men's Single Seat Breeches... ..... $2.45 and $2.75

Men's Double Seat Khaki Breeches..... $2.95
Some that have seen service..... $1.00 and $1.25

High School and College Cadet Uniforms

These uniforms are made of strictly regulation Army Khaki, real military style, with peg top breeches.

In ages from 4 to 8 years	$4.00
8 years to 14	$4.45
14 and up	$6.50
Puttees	$1.00 and $1.25
Hats	$1.50 and $2.25
Hat Cords	15c
Cowhide Puttees	$5.00

Uniforms for school boys made to order. Get our prices before buying.

Men's Work Shoes

Three of our most popular numbers
$3.50, $4 and $4.50
Every pair of these shoes guaranteed and are made to give excellent and hard service. Mail orders filled.

FISHING, HUNTING and CAMP GOODS

Trout Tackle at the Right Price

A. L. Wilson Spinners. Regular 25c values	20c
Salmon Egg Hooks. Regular 50c values	35c
Saline Enam. Silk Line, 14 lb. Regular $1 value	75c
King Fisher Varigated Silk Line. Regular 75c value	55c
Single Gut Imported Leaders. Regular 10c values	5c
Imported Trout Flies. Regular 75c values	50c
Round Alum. Leader Boxes. Regular 25c values	15c

Fish Licenses for Sale.
Open Saturday until 10 p. m. Write for Catalog.

U. S. Army Knapsacks
$1, $1.75

These are regular U. S. knapsacks with 2 straps on back. Comes in 2 sizes. Just the thing for outing, picnic or your fishing trip.
$1.00 AND $1.75

Watch for Our Opening

CLEE-KOE

Special Prices On That Day

It will be to your advantage to get acquainted with our store as We Specialize on Coffee blended to suit your taste.

Tea, Coffee & Beverage Company

316 West 5th Street

Remember the Number—316 West 5th St.

News from

Pasadena.

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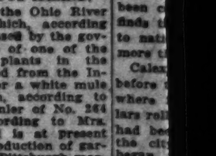
Dr. Beauch
MODERN DENTIST



Crown and Bridge Work
Money Refunde

"Pay for What You Get—Get Wh

Porcelain Crown	$5.00
Teeth Extracted, Painless	$1.00
Aluminum Plate, none better	$14.00

DR. C. BEAUCHAMP, D.
512 South Broadway.

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE C
Estab. 1860. Assets
Under the Laws of State of N. Y.
CHAS. E. BECHT, Mgr. Southern C
Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., Los

e for the sending of the survey
rty, but said it would be started
t as soon as similar work of ur-
nt need is finished in the East and
t it might be late summer or
ir fall before this could be ac-
mplished.

Capt. and Mrs. Fredericks will be
the East for a few weeks. They
ve tomorrow for Philadelphia,
w York and several points in the
r England States.

LOW-STUDENTS ARE PALL-BEARERS.

NERAL SERVICES HELD FOR GRANDSON OF LATE OIL MAGNATE.

arked with solemn simplicity, -final rites over the body of Or- Canfield, 16-year-old grandson he late C. A. Canfield, California magnate, were held yesterday rnoon at the parlors of the he and Fitch Undertaking Com- , Twelfth and Hope streets.

e funeral services were con- ed by Rev. Baker P. Lee, with the immediate members of the ly and close friends of the boy his parents present. A pro- n of flowers, banked around body, was a silent tribute to the eathy of the young student's ds. Following the services at Boothe and Fitch chapel, inter- was at the Canfield vault, in reen Cemetery.

ouglas Craig and Herbert Miller, ield's fellow-students at the al Arts High School, who were ompanions during the ill-fated ng trip, were pall bearers.

ese two boys, also about 16 old, carried Canfield for more half a mile from where the ent occurred to a dairy farm, they made every effort to get al assistance. While one of boys staid with his wounded de, the other one telephoned e police and the relatives, and d until Canfield was removed California Hospital.

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gh School and ollege Cadet Uniforms

uniforms are made of regulation Army Khaki, ilitary style, with peg top

from 4 to 8 years...$4.00
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Friends at the Border.

The Mayors of Mexicali and Calexico

Exchanging greetings on the international border. H. S. "Casey" Abbot (in shirt sleeves,) Mayor of Calexico; and Francisco F. Borques, Presidente Municipal (Mayor of Mexicali.)

For the Allies.

MEXICANS ENTHUSE; ASSIST RED CROSS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, May 31.—Some time was required to secure the total of this city's contribution to the Red Cross fund, but the task has been completed and the committee finds that the sum it will forward to national headquarters is a little more than $16,000.

Calexico's quota was $5000, and before the opening of the carnival, where fun abounded and the dollars rolled in, the prescribed amount had been raised and the people of the city and surrounding country began to enjoy the sensation of giving in uncalled for measure.

A long list of the city's busiest men and women is included in the roster of committees. From the highest to the lowest, each did his or her part cheerfully. Every one made good.

No small part of the success of the carnival is due to the efforts of Mayor H. S. (Casey) Abbott, who laid aside his big business interests in Mexico for a week, and gave his time to the Red Cross drive. The Mayor's influence with wealthy Mexican people was invoked, and as a result of his efforts their interest was enlisted and they entered into the spirit of the celebration with enthusiasm. Merchants and citizens of Mexicali and Calexico, headed by Fernando Villaseñor and J. G. Scott, joined in providing a large booth, where many pleasing attractions netted a large sum of money and at the same time paved the way for a furtherance of the friendly relations that exist between the races and the nations at the border. No less pleasing was the attitude of Gov. Estebin Cantu and Mayor Francisco F. Borques, and the members of his official family, whose contributions in money exceeded $800.

The two-night carnival closed a week of work mingled with pleasure for the benefit of the Red Cross, which was a new proof of Calexico's ability to make good whenever and in whatever way called upon for the cause of patriotism, humanity and democracy.

LETTER TO MEXICANS.

Mayor Abbott and Edward Dool, chairman of the Calexico Chapter of the Red Cross, have written a letter of thanks to Gov. Cantu, Mayor Borques and the Vanguardia, expressing to them the appreciation of the people of Calexico for the cooperation and kind spirit shown in the Red Cross drive. The letter reads:

"To the People of Lower California:

"As Mayor of Calexico and chairman of the Red Cross chapter, we desire to extend to the citizens of Lower California our bountiful thanks and sincere appreciation of the wonderful assistance given us in the Red Cross drive by the Mexican people. Such a demonstration of friendship has never been seen on the border, and we are more than grateful that it has been possible to show so clearly the sincere and close relations existing at this point.

"CASEY ABBOTT,
"Mayor of Calexico.
"EDWARD DOOL,
"Chairman of Red Cross."

Balls at "Hotel del Coronado" Wednesday and Saturday nights.—[Advertisement.

COMMENCEMENT PLANS AT POMONA COLLEGE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLAREMONT, June 1.—Plans for Pomona College commencement events, which will extend from June 13 to 17, are being formulated rapidly through the work of faculty and student committees.

On the evening of Thursday the 13th, the Choral Union and Glee clubs will present "The Crusaders" in Bridges Auditorium, with special choruses by the men's and girls' clubs. Friday afternoon will be given over to a reception by the art department and the annual senior farewell to buildings.

Saturday's programme includes class day stunts at 10:30 a.m., alumni reunion luncheon at the Inn at noon, the Dale debate in Holmes Hall at 2:30 p.m., a Phi Beta Kappa initiation at 4:30 p.m., and the senior play in the Greek Theater at 8:15 p.m. The play this year is the work of Miss Ruth Ledig and is called "The Smoke of Paradise."

President James A. Blaisdell, who is expected home from Japan next week, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Claremont church at 10 a.m. Sunday, June 16. At 4:30 p.m. a fellowship service will be held at the church, and a musical programme in Bridges Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

At 9:30 on Monday morning, June 17, the twenty-fifth commencement exercises of the college will be held in the Greek Theater. The programme for the remainder of the day includes informal speeches in Holmes Hall at 1:30, a business meeting of the Alumni Association at 4:30, a reception to President and Mrs. Blaisdell and the graduating class at 5:30 in Bridges Hall patio, and the annual alumni banquet at the Claremont Inn at 6:30.

"Coronado Tent City" is open.—[Advertisement.

NINETEEN HUNDRED PASSPORTS ISSUED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CALEXICO, May 31.—Immigration officials state that they have issued 1900 passports and identification cards permitting persons to enter the United States after passing into Mexico, most of them being issued to persons living in Imperial Valley, whose business takes them over the line. The civic life of the northern half of Lower California and the Imperial Valley is closely allied, and the immigration authorities are anxious to help legitimate business intercourse between the two countries.

Seven hundred passports and identification cards are held by employees of the Imperial irrigation district. These employees direct and execute the great irrigation development work continually going on along the Alamo River in Lower California. Farm laborers hold more than 600 cards.

SCHUMANN-HEINK CANCELS ENGAGEMENT.

MYSTERIOUS TELEGRAM UPSETS RED CROSS PROGRAMME AT LONG BEACH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONG BEACH, June 1.—Following the receipt of a telegram sent by a person from this city whose identity has not been learned, Mme. Schumann-Heink has cancelled her engagement to sing here Tuesday night, June 11, in the Municipal Auditorium, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

As a result, Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher, president of the Long Beach Red Cross chapter, this afternoon started an official investigation that may reveal still another form of insidious pro-German propaganda. All arrangements for the entertainment had been made by the local Red Cross officials, when Mrs. A. L. Campbell, secretary of the chapter, received a message from the prima donna's manager announcing the cancellation of the engagement.

"We have received a telegram from Long Beach indicating that it would be better for us not to visit Long Beach at this time," the message read.

Dr. Crutcher announced that the telegram was not sent by any Red Cross official, and that he is determined to learn who was responsible for it.

TEACHERS ASSEMBLE.

Nearly 200 school-teachers from various cities throughout the Southland assembled here today to formulate the curricula of the elementary schools that will be presented for submission in time to become effective this fall. Among the educators present at the meeting today were Dr. Ernest Moore, president of the State Normal School of Los Angeles; Supts. W. L. Stephens of Long Beach, Cranston of Santa Ana, Bennett of Pomona, Revek of Santa Monica and Rhodes of Pasadena. Dr. Lewis P. Crutcher, of the Board of Education, welcomed the teachers and superintendents. Dr. Moore of Los Angeles responded.

HARGIS FUNERAL.

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Catherine Hargis, wife of Public Works Commissioner C. J. Hargis, who died suddenly yesterday morning, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Christian Church. Dr. George P. Taubman, pastor, and Dr. F. M. Rogers, former pastor, will officiate. The active pallbearers will be C. A. Buffum, Charles Ross, Mayor William T. Lisenby, George Laraway, W. J. Morrison, W. B. Julian David Rankin apd W. E. Gaines.

MISS OAKES PROMOTED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, June 1.—Word has been received by Rev. and Mrs. I. L. Oakes of Grand Terrace that their daughter, Miss Mary Ethel Oakes, had just been made assistant principal of the Methodist mission school in Panama City and also principal of the night school. Miss Oakes, who graduated from the Colton High School with the class of 1915 and from the University of Southern California in Los Angeles last June, went to Panama to teach under a four-years' contract.

St. Edgar Hotel, best in Redondo.

COL. BALDWIN'S DOGS FURNISH ATTRACTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 1.—Col. Anita Baldwin and her trained war dogs was one of the big attractions tonight at the Boinet Relief Guild entertainment at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club.

The Guild, which was organized by Mrs. I. C. Speers, mother of Lieut. Roland Speers of the United States Medical Corps, who now lies desperately injured in a French hospital, every month packs big boxes of clothing and other necessaries for the relief of destitute women and children in France.

Summer rates now on at "Hotel del Coronado." Office, 527 Spring.—[Advertisement.

NEEDS MORE REVENUE, RAISE THE LICENSES.

SANTA MONICA TRUSTEES LAY PLANS TO SWELL CITY'S TREASURE BOX.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 1.—In anticipation of a great increase in amusement concessions at this beach, the city commissioners have passed an ordinance amending the previous one, governing licenses, for such amusements and providing for the payment of a fee for many attractions hitherto not specifically mentioned.

To discourage the exhibition of freaks and monstrosities, a $60 license was placed upon such attractions. The only reduction is the film shows, whose license was reduced from $60 to $50. Other attractions who must pay a $60 license, are required to deposit $30 the first quarter and the balance in $10 quarterly payments, instead of four equal quarterly installments as heretofore. This is for the protection of those concessionmen who remain all the year in competition with those who come only for the cream of the summer business.

The new ordinance also provides for the payment of the $120 laundry ordinance for each fictitious name under which a concern is doing business. One concern here has been operating four laundries, but paying only one license. Along the line of increasing the city's revenue to make up for the loss due to the elimination of liquor licenses since the city went dry in January, each laundry operating more than two wagons must pay an additional license of $10 a year for each wagon over that number.

Best of boating, bathing and fishing at Coronado Beach.—[Advertisement.

FUNERAD OF MISS KINNE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, June 1.—The funeral of Miss Georgia Kinne, daughter of the Rev. Clarence J. Kinne, pastor of the First Nazarene Church of Cucamonga, who died Thursday at the San Antonio Hospital after an illness of only a few days, was held this morning at 9:30 o'clock. Miss Kinne was a popular member of the junior class of Chaffey High School. Interment took place in Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles.

Worth a trip to Coronado to see birdmen's remarkable flights.—[Advertisement.

WENT OVER TOP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HERMOSA BEACH, June 1.—The total amount of the Red Cross fund donated at this beach was $1101.11, the city quota being $400. The committee which conducted the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives will continue to serve the government in this capacity until the end of the war.

The War-Time Policy of Barker Bros.

Fighters or Workers, or?

The "question mark" has no place in this institution.

Each of the members of this firm has a son who has already joined the Colors.

Nearly a hundred of our young men have responded to the call to arms.

It is our desire that every employee of this store stand openly for the policy of "Fight or Work."

We all stand ready to hearken to whatever call the Government may make upon us.

Meanwhile we're working harder than ever to serve the people of this community in every phase of activity that they endorse by their patronage.

To heed every wish of the Government and to serve most faithfully the needs of our patrons, and to FIGHT or WORK is the war-time policy of Barker Bros.

(Signed) W. A. Barker.

(Signed) Chas. H. Barker

1. *To SERVE the necessities of the people.*
2. *To make this store not only a mart of trade between factory and people, but between the people themselves, through the medium of the EXCHANGE feature of our business.*
3. *To instill in all our people the idea of FIGHTING or WORKING to WIN this war.*
4. *To help the people make and maintain the homes and institutions (which are the fruits of civilization) worth fighting for.*

A Few Words About

The Service

Afforded by Our

Exchange Department

You can replace the unserviceable or unsightly things you may have around your home by exchanging them for something you NEED.

Thousands of people nowadays are ready and eager to buy out of our Exchange Basement the things that are no longer useful to you.

It is a double service this Exchange Feature of our business is performing these days:

—Finding buyers for the things you do not need, so that you can get something more serviceable.

—Supplying many people with needful things at small prices, or with better things than they could otherwise afford.

Whether you spend your money for things you need or for Liberty Bonds, the Government in the end gets its share.

Everything you buy carries a profit to the seller. The Government TAKES its share of this profit in the form of taxes. Bonds are not given in exchange. In reality the Government gets MORE from the dollar you spend than from the dollar you loan to it.

The idle dollar,—the hoarded dollar,—at this time is wasteful. The many five or ten cents it earns through frequent changing of hands in profitable transactions soon doubles the dollar.

The Government wants each of us to spend our money quickly for Liberty Bonds, War Savings Stamps, Red Cross Work, etc., so that every possible dollar can be again put into circulation and into earning for war purposes.

It is not absolutely essential, however, that your money shall go directly to the Government. If it is spent for things that will make you more efficient in your work of earning, it is even more profitable to the Government in the end.

Your earnings are increased in addition to the earnings made for the Government by your dollars wisely spent. Whatever else you do keep in mind the fact that unless you make the most of yourself you cannot render the best service to the Government.

Your health, your personal appearance, a cheerful, restful, inspiring environment (whether it be home, store, shop or office) are all vital factors in keeping your efficiency at the highest level.

Neither you nor the Government can possibly gain by letting your personal, business or home affairs run down to a point where you lose the "pep" of the optimistic, buoyant, happy outlook on life.

When the Government indicates that it has for us other avenues of endeavor than we are now engaged in, every mother's son and daughter of us is ready and willing to step in line.

But meanwhile, don't let us get "down-in-the-mouth," despondent, hoarding our energy, our love of the beautiful, or our money, waiting for the call to action.

The call is already upon us to WORK with all our might in whatever we are engaged. To do business more than usual. To keep "up-to-snuff." To acquit ourselves like MEN. To "rejoice like strong men to run a race." To inspire others with the FAITH we ourselves have. To not under-rate the task that is before our Nation. To realize that the efficiency of the Germans is outmatched by that of the American people.

I F

we keep ourselves in that God-given mental attitude that has made Americans what they are—free human beings in which the universal soul can find expression, and not mere automatic puppets of a soul-less despot.

America is unbeatable if we keep working "over-time" our feelings, our minds, our hands and our money, backed by the spirit of service to humanity, which is our inspiration to do and dare with perfect faith in the outcome.

Attention is Called to Our Other Large Announcement Relating to the War-Time Sale of the Frank Rahe Stock of Furniture—Also to Still Another Announcement Featuring Offerings from Other Depts.—Elsewhere in Today's Paper.

The House of Complete and Competent Home-Furnishing Service

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

724 to 738 South Broadway Bet. 7th and 8th Los Angeles

Dr. Beauchamp

MODERN DENTISTRY

Crown and Bridge Work Guaranteed or Money Refunded

I do your Crown or Bridge Work guarantee it to be perfectly satisfactory to you or your money will be cheerfully refunded. No charges for Painless Extracting where bridge or plate work is ordered.

My advanced method of conservative treatments for elimination of pain is years in advance of any other method used. Gas given for extraction if desired. EXAMINATION FREE

"Pay for What You Get---Get What You Pay For"

Porcelain Crown	$5.00	Full Set of Teeth, Guaranteed 15 yrs.	$7.00
Teeth Extracted, Painless	$1.00	Gold Crowns, 22-k. gold	$5.00
Aluminum Plate, none better	$14.00	Bridge Work, per tooth	$5.00

DR. C. BEAUCHAMP, D.D.S.
512 South Broadway.
Price 5769

THE GUARDIAN LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF AMERICA.
Estab. 1860. Assets over 54 Millions.
Under the Laws of State of N. Y. Surplus over 5 Millions.
CHAS. K. BRUST, Mgr. Southern California.
Merchants' Nat. Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

W.C.T.U. Meeting.

Los Angeles W.C.T.U. will meet on Thursday at 2 o'clock in the First Methodist Church, Flower Mission. Department Superintendent Mrs. Helen Merrill will have charge of the programme. The public is invited.

For the Hard of Hearing.

Under the auspices of the League for the Hard of Hearing a very interesting Bible class is held every Sunday evening, at 7 p.m., Room 705 Y.W.C.A. Building. Miss Johnson is the teacher. All who are interested are cordially invited.

W. J. Bryan Coming.

William J. Bryan, Jr., of Phoenix, is enjoying a ten-days outing at Hermosa Beach with his family who have come to spend the summer there. William J. Bryan, Sr., is expected to join his son and family shortly for a few days rest and to try his luck at fishing.

Sons of St. George to Meet.

The Sons of St. George, Royal Oak 226, will hold a public installation of officers tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock at No. 437 South Hill street. Lieut. J. F. L. Smith, who has just returned from Europe, and who fought on the Somme front, will relate some of his experiences while fighting the Boches.

Memorial Services.

The Laurustinus Circle No. 83 Neighbors of Woodcraft will hold their annual memorial services in memory of their deceased members this afternoon at 2 o'clock in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium building. Rev. B. Wilson will give an oration. Sacred selections will be sung by the Wilson quartette and a silent roll call will be held.

Red Cross Benefit.

A benefit entertainment for the Red Cross will be given by members of the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at Normal Hill Center next Friday night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Tully C. Knowles, who saw service in hospitals and on the battle front in Russia will speak. War pictures will be shown and there will be a musical programme.

Will Tell of Verdun.

Lieut. Stanley Kimmel, a Los Angeles youth who served with the French at Verdun, will deliver an address before the War Savings Society of Precinct 284 at th Presbyterian Church, No. 1055 North Normandie avenue, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. Lieut. Kimmel is now in the aviation service of the United States Army and expects to leave for France in a few days.

DIES OF PNEUMONIA.

Joseph J. Baynham, Prominent Claremont Citizen, Passes After Week's Illness.

Joseph J. Baynham, a prominent retired Orange farmer, died at his home in Claremont last evening after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was a resident of Pomona Valley for the past twenty-nine years, eighteen of which was spent at La Verne where he developed one of the best orange groves in that section. During the past twelve years he has resided at Claremont where he built a beautiful home. He was an active member of the Pomona First Baptist Church and recently figured prominently in Red Cross and other war society labor. He was 59 years of age and is survived by a widow, Ex-daughter, Mrs. Arlo E. Bickett of Pomona; three sons, Charles, Rodney and Sergt. James S. Baynham, the latter being in active service in France. Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

DANCER SHOWS PLUCK.

Knocked Senseless by Falling Scenery, She Recovers and Finishes Performance.

Miss Margaret Cassady of No. 2306 West Sixteenth street was knocked senseless last night when the heavy scenery of the side wings at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club fell over on her as she was dancing the Spanish fandango. The accident occurred at a big patriotic entertainment given at Santa Monica for the benefit of the Police Relief Guild.

The curtain was immediately rung down and considerable confusion prevailed, but restoratives were applied to the injured young woman and within a short time she revived and pluckily insisted on continuing her dance.

Miss Cassady is widely known in Santa Monica Bay circles. Her mother, Mrs. Mae Z. Cassady, was the former owner of the Ocean Park Journal.

BANKER TAKEN.

George W. Griswold, retired banker, founder of the First National Bank of Jerome, Idaho, and before that cashier and credit man for Armour in Chicago, died yesterday morning at his home, No. 707 Canyon drive, Beverly Hills. He came here for his health six years ago. He leaves a widow here, and four brothers and a sister in New York and Wisconsin. Funeral arrangements will not be made until word is received from the East. Meantime the body lies at the mortuary of W. M. Strother, No. 6240 Hollywood boulevard.

IMPRESSIVE FUNERAL FOR SOLDIER'S WIFE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, June 1.—Beautiful and impressive funeral ceremonies were held at the Whittier Heights Mausoleum yesterday for Mrs. Lora Gregg Moss, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gregg, and wife of Private Dewey Moss, who died at the home of her parents Wednesday morning. Mrs. Moss was a member of last year's graduating class in the Whittier High School, and was a young woman of much personal charm, with a large circle of friends. Her marriage to Mr. Moss, who enlisted in the army shortly after the declaration of war, and who is stationed at San Pedro, was celebrated some months ago. The funeral service this afternoon was conducted by Rev. Henry Edwin McGrew, pastor of the First Friends Church, who also officated at the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Moss.

Coronado Beach summer rates on.—[Advertisement.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising.]

Personal—About three years ago D. Bonoff, the Furrier, formerly at 703 South Broadway, Los Angeles, was sued for damages on account of personal injuries arising out of an automobile accident. A judgment was rendered against Mr. Bonoff for $10,000, which has just recently been affirmed by the Supreme Court of California. This judgment has caused Mr. Bonoff to file a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court. His beautiful stock of furs is being offered direct to the public by the Trustee in Bankruptcy, at 621 South Broadway, Los Angeles. This stock is being sacrificed at this season of the year to provide funds to maintain litigation and to save delinquencies and possible foreclosures. All furs are being offered at one-half (½) of Mr. Bonoff's former selling prices and all furs are plainly marked. This sale is being conducted under an Order of the Bankruptcy Court and presents a most exceptional opportunity for the public to acquire some beautiful merchandise at far less than usual. It is expected that all furs will be disposed of during the current week. The store fixtures are also for sale. For further information, apply to Wm. H. Moore, Jr., Trustee, 704 Higgins Building. Telephones, Home 10112, Main 4623.

Personal—This is the last week of the bankrupt sale of Yaseen's Waist Shop, now being conducted by the Reciever, under an Order of the United States District Court, at 621 South Broadway. There are many wonderful bargains still left. On Monday any waist in the house may be had for $2.50. Everything is being offered at less than wholesale cost. Store fixtures may be had as a whole or in separate items. See Wm. H. Moore, Jr., Reciever, 704 Higgins Building; telephones, Home 10112, Main 4623.

The Goldberg Bosley School for Dancing will form classes for the summer season every night this week commencing Monday evening. Juvenile class Saturday afternoon. Flower street, corner 16th. Special rates.

Have the best. Steckel pictures.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 400, 10891.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the Dental Office, 202½ South Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

OPERATING

done entirely by proprietor. Why depend on the work of disinterested operators?

Scientifically made, this ROOFLESS PLATE is admitted the best achievement of Dental skill. Far ahead of all other plates. Adheres to the gums as if it were a part of them. Eat anything you like and feel no drop. Holds like an anchor when made in

The NEW ANCHOR WAY

Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted FREE, and your plate at night with a NEW set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—loose teeth made firm and comfortable, decayed teeth saved. Extractions and dental surgery made PAINLESS.

Dr. B. C. Sutherland
FORMERLY
Drs. Hines & Sutherland,
820 South Broadway.
Opp. Hamburger's Dept. Store.
Phone A3365; Main 1461.
Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Diamonds WANTED
FULL CASH VALUE PAID FOR YOURS
J. C. Fergusson F3516
306-7 HAAS BLDG.—Cor. 7th & Bdwy.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for twenty-five years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

The Exclusive Specialty Shop for Feminine Apparel
Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 Broadway

Dainty Summer Frocks

Summer is here! and our showing of dainty, summer Frocks that have just arrived reflect the new season's charm with simplicity and attractiveness.

Also Sleeveless Coats, Sweaters and Sport Skirts are now on display, developed in desirable colors and smart styles. Reasonable prices prevail.

Dresses---Sale at $37.50

Afternoon models of Taffetas, Fine Voiles, Jerseys, Serges and Foulards, in a very comprehensive variety of newest colors.

Suits---Sale at $44.75

A very select assortment of custom-made suits, tailored and semi-tailored models in the most wanted materials and colors.

Other Suits and Dresses from $18.75

Hand-Embroidered Blouses $8.00 to $13.50

Fine Voiles and Batistes, beautifully hand-embroidered and trimmed with tiny frills and dainty laces. These are charming models. All sizes.

Leghorn Hats---Velvet Ribbon Trimmed $10
Georgette Crepe & Organdy Hats

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices
The Exclusive Specialty Shop for Feminine Apparel

Myer Siegel & Co.

June Sale of Underwear

A beautiful array of Silk and Philippine Underwear now on display. An extraordinary sale for the June Bride and for the women who save. Charming styles that have achieved success are offered at price reductions.

Silk Gowns priced from $4.95.
Camisoles priced from $1.00.
Envelope Chemises priced from $2.95.
Also an exquisite range of Negligees priced from $10.00.

Philippine hand-made Night Gowns priced from $2.45; Envelopes prices from $2.95; Chemises priced from $1.95.

Front-Lace Corsets Special at .. $2.50

These are made of substantial pink figured Alexandria cloth and give straight lines. A model suitable for all slender and medium figures. Sizes 20 to 30.

Myer Siegel & Co.

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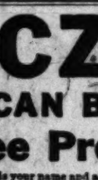
CAN BE CURED
Free Proof To You


J. C. Hutzell, R. P. chemist

Let me prove it to you at my own expense. Let me show you why my treatment has cured more cases of Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

I. C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2481 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name ..... Age .....

Post office ..... State .....

Street and No. .....

Cuticura Heals Little Red Pimples

That Itched Awfully and Caused Loss of Sleep

"Little red pimples appeared on my face, neck and chest and I could not find anything that would help me. The pimples grew to be large, and some came to a head and had corruption in them. They itched awfully so that I could hardly go to sleep at night. This trouble lasted about two months.

"I read about Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I purchased some. I could tell they helped me the fourth time I used them, and now I am completely healed." (Signed) Miss Zalies Stover, Mills, New Mexico.

Prevent further trouble by using Cuticura Soap for the toilet with touches of Cuticura Ointment to first signs of skin or scalp troubles.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address postcard: "Cuticura, Dept. H, Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor, you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 24 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment, Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation Free.

Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Ozena, Asthma, Hay Fever, Consumption, Rheumatism, Eczema, Piles, Goitre, Chorea, Insomnia, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Sciatica, Neuritis, Constipation, Lumbago, Abnormal Blood Pressure and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Blood, Skin, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal. Office Hours, 9 to 5; Evenings, 7 to 8:30; Sundays, 10 to 12.

SALES DIRECTOR---

with recognized credit and merchandising ability can devote part of his time to another line—sales plans, copy, letters and booklets.

P. O. Box 1351

Blotchy Skin

Many a time you have looked into the mirror and wished that your skin would be like other people whom you know, "without a blemish." Wash D. D. D., the lotion of healing oils, over your pimples or blotches tonight—and wake up in the morning to find them gone! A 35c bottle will give you relief. Why don't you try D. D. D. today?

D.D.D.
The Liquid Wash
The Owl Drug Co.

GALLAGHER'S FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERING SHOP.
MATTRESS AND COUCH FACTORY, CUSHION WORK AND PILLOWS.
Bed Springs tightened, brass beds refinished, mattress renovating, furniture repairs. 55527: Bdwy. 3723. 1243 So. Figueroa.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

A Beauty Specialist Gives Simple Home Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home, at very little cost, that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy
Brock and Company
SIXTH AT BROADWAY

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO-ROOF Teeth Extracted FREE

Set of Teeth $5.
Whalebone Plate, Unbreakable, Natural Gum, Double-Suction $7
SPECIAL OFFER
Aluminum Plate $14
Cleanest, lightest, most satisfactory plate made. Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
Gold and Porcelain Crowns, Best Bridge Work $5
My practice is limited to high-class Dentistry only—at prices everyone can afford.

DR. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 S. Broadway.
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30. Home Phone.

Read the book by
Captain R. Hugh Knyvett
How scouts are trained is one of the thirty-seven chapters of
"OVER THERE" With the Australians
$1.50 net.
CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

SPECIAL SALE ELECTRIC FIXTURES

Fixtures for apartment houses, flats, residences, and bungalows. No job too big or too small.

SPECIAL 13-in. Semi-Indirect Fixture Value $7.50 Special price $4.25

Write Today for Catalog

10 per cent. Discount on all portable reading lamps.

Hundreds of Fixtures, all reduced. Many less than cost. If you Are Not Just Ready a Deposit Will Secure Your Selection.

Let us Figure Your Wiring

We Repair Anything Electrical

Two-Light BAR FIXTURE with shades. Special value $2.75. Special Sale, $1.95

NOTE—Glassware has advanced 30% at the factory. We haven't advanced as yet. Get busy before the raise.

Everything in Gas and Electric
BEACON LIGHT CO.,
636 So. Hill St.
Main 856. F2304.

TEETH $5.00
Best set (none better, no matter how much you pay), including your choice of material, double suction. Natural Gums, and guaranteed 10 years. $7.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
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Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
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No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.
ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such
REMARKABLY LOW PRICES
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE
Hours 8:30 to 6:00
DR. FAIRFIELD
320-323 Pantages Theater Bldg.
526 South Broadway. Both Phones.

ELECTROLYSIS

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed without scarring.

WEAVER-JACKSON CO.,
450 So. Broadway.

THE WEATHER.
[Official Report.]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 1.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorol gist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.92; at 5 p.m., 29.86. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 92 per cent.; 5 p.m., 60 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 10 miles. Highest temperature, 71 deg.; lowest, 52 deg. Rainfall for season, 13.83 inches; last season, 15.20 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Friday's area of low pressure moved rapidly in a northeasterly direction, and now controls the weather north of Nebraska and Iowa. The greater amount of precipitation, 1.20 inches, fell at Rapid City. The pressure distribution on the Pacific Coast is slowly rising, indicating continued fair weather for Los Angeles and vicinity, with decreasing intervals of cloud or fog in Los Angeles and vicinity, Sunday.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Mt. Wilson	72	52
Pasadena	71	45
Pomona	70	46
Redlands	75	49
Riverside	78	45
Santa Barbara	65	45
San Bernardino	79	46

FORECAST FOR WEEK.

Southern Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions: Fair, with cool nights.

Pacific Coast States: Showers on Washington and Oregon coasts first of week; elsewhere fair, with quite important temperature changes.

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate westerly winds in the afternoon.

Southern California: Fair Sunday; moderate northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; light northwesterly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Fair Sunday and Monday; not much change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) June 1.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 21.2 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ANDERSON—PETERSON. Carl E. Anderson, 33; Hilma I. Peterson, 29.

ARENAS—MUÑO. Agustin Arenas, 22; Concepcion Muño, 16.

BARON—MILLIGAN. Theodore W. Baron, 32; Hazel M. Milligan, 24.

CASSEY—HILL. G. Vernon Cassey, 21; Lela A. Hold, 20.

CIOTTI—GARDA. Frank Ciotti, 31; Maria Garda, 28.

CLAYTON—HENDERSON. Charles H. Clayton, 32; Laura Henderson, 27.

FUJA—ALESIA. Kinsuke M. Fuja, 36; Tpd Alesia, 32.

FILE—BARTLETT. Abram M. File, 61; Sarah Bartlett, 59.

FULTON—JONES. James Fulton, 29; Mary K. Jones, 26.

GREGO—CAMPAL. Edward Grego, 22; Anna Campal, 20.

HARRIS—DEWOUR. Manly A. Harris, 38; Alma Dufour, 36.

HENDERSON—LAUGHLIN. Ray Henderson, 21; Rilamae A. Laughlin, 19.

HENSLEY—LOWE. Carl M. Hensley, 21; Mable M. Lowe, 16.

JONES—WITTSELL. Orion A. Jones, 21; Clara B. Wittsell, 21.

JOSEPH—BUNDA. John Joseph, 24; Margaret Bunda, 19.

LEE—LEE. Boyd C. Lee, 24; Paulina M. Lolitz, 26.

MOORE—GREEN. Clifford J. Moore, 21; Mabel B. Green, 18.

NELSON—DAWKINS. Richard F. Nelson, 28; Gertrude Dawkins, 23.

NEWCOMBE—NEWCOMBE. Glen R. Newcomb, 30; Jessie M. Newcomb, 29.

ORMSBY—MARSHALL. Marshall Ormsb, 24; Gladys Cordell, 24.

PATTON—FULTON. Raymond G. Patton, 22; Harriet E. Fulton, 24.

POSTORINO—SPINELLI. James Postorino, 21; Lizzie Spinelli, 17.

ROSE—GRANDSTAFF. Jack S. Rose, 19; Gussie L. Grandstaff, 18.

SILVERSTEIN—FURSON. Sam B. Silverstein, 23; Rose Furson, 20.

STUBENACKER—JENSON. Carl B. Stubenacker, 21; Ella Jenson, 19.

UPTON—BLACK. Frank R. Upton, 44; Ruby L. Black, 43.

WELCH—GORGER. Rolla D. Welch, 44; Olan George, 39.

WHITE—IRWIN. Charles C. White, 43; Nelle W. Irwin, 38.

WHYTOCK—WOTTON. Grant A. Whytock, 24; Leota Wotton, 22.

YOST—NICOL. Henry H. Yost, 77; Susan L. Nicol, 51.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ARMSTRONG. Mr. and Mrs. Byron E. Boy. Clara Barton Hospital, May 28.

BLANCETT. Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, May 26.

BRITTAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 28.

COGHLAN. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, May 29.

EIKENBERRY. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy, 520 North Hemlock, May 29.

FOWLER. Mr. and Mrs. William G. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, May 30.

FURMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 29.

GOODLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Daughter. Clara Barton Hospital, May 27.

GRESLEY. Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Daughter. Methodist Hospital, May 30.

HOXMEIER. Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Boy. 317 West Vernon avenue, May 27.

LAY. Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Boy. 3212 Lemoyne avenue, May 29.

MAIN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Boy. 1248 South Hacienda avenue, May 28.

MAYLE. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Boy. 1120 West Highland street, May 26.

MONAHAM. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy, Los Angeles, May 30.

PARKS. Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. 2943 West Thirty-first street, May 28.

PETRICK. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew. Boy, Los Angeles Harbor, May 30.

RHODES. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Methodist Hospital, May 30.

ROBERTSON. Mr. and Mrs. Neal W. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, May 26.

SOCKEFELD. Mr. and Mrs. Otto. Boy, Santa Ana, May 30.

STERLING. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Boy. 3021 Carolina street, May 28.

THOMAS. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Daughter. Angelus Hospital, May 30.

WALL. Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Daughter. 710 East Fifteenth street, May 28.

WILLIAMS. Mr. and Mrs. Grover G. Daughter. 5125 South Park avenue, May 26.

WILLYOUNG. Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel L. Boy. 2700 East Second street, May 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

BERTOTTI, Mariana against James.

BALLADAY, Jessie D. against Rudamia B.

WEATHERS, Archie S. against Lottie H.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

GARDNER. Anna from Norris C.

GRAFFIONINO. Mamie from Elisabeth.

JACOBY, Le Roy from Edna M.

MITCHELL, Donald V. from Mabel F.

VALK, Henry R. from Ruth G.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BUTTERFIELD, James W. Los Angeles	79	May 30
CAMERON, George. Los Angeles	77	May 31
CONRAD, Alexander K. Los Angeles	68	May 28
DAVIS, Hattie. Los Angeles	62	May 29
DIBBONS, Albert J. Los Angeles	76	May 30
DONEGAN, Daniel F. Los Angeles	72	May 30
DUDLEY, Lillian T. Los Angeles	47	May 29
GIBBONS, Martin T. Los Angeles	91	May 30
GRACE, Cornelius A. Los Angeles	68	May 30
JOHNSON, Edward R. Los Angeles	58	May 30
LEE, John R. Los Angeles	58	May 30
MCCALL, Mary. Los Angeles	56	May 31
MORRIS, Wolf. Los Angeles	85	May 31
MOSIC, Tulume C. Los Angeles	30	May 31
NAVARO, Pablo. Los Angeles	50	May 31
NELSON, Hilda. Los Angeles	64	May 29
OEFLAFRDA, Clotilde. Los Angeles	79	May 30
VAUGHN, Walter. Los Angeles	31	May 30

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

ALISO. In this city, Charles Aliso. Remains at the Crowe funeral chapel.

BANKSON. At her late residence, 30, 1451 South Vermont, Mary E. Bankson. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

BLATHERWICK. At her late residence, No. 3029 South Grand avenue, May 31, 1918, Janet Blatherwick, aged 67 years, a native of Klein, Ill., dearly beloved mother of Dr. A. A. Blatherwick. Miss Belle Blatherwick of this city; Mrs. R. E. Wylie of Iowa City, Iowa; Dr. W. L. Blatherwick of San Rook, N. D.; J. C. Blatherwick of Brownsville, Minn.; Dr. G. W. Blatherwick of Morwell, Ariz.; Capt. N. R. Blatherwick of Camp Devins, Mass. Services Monday, June 3, at 2 p.m., from parlors of Utter & Burns, No. 4264 Hamets avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

BROWN. At the Crowe funeral chapel, Monday at 10 a.m.

NAPOLEON ONCE SAID

"A Footsore Army is An Army Half Defeated." Men in Training Camps, in Cantonments, in the Army and Navy suffer from blisters and sore spots on their feet. Every "Comfort Kit" should contain one or more boxes of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes. It freshens the tired, aching, smarting feet and heals blisters and sore spots. The Plattsburg Camp Manual advises men in training to make daily use of Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere, 25c.

Reed Bros & Winquist
A complete funeral as low as $75.
Lady Attendant.
1348 So. Flower Street.
Main 211; A2116.
Undertakers

DEATHS.
With Funeral Announcements.

CHOATE. June 1, suddenly, Dr. James J. Ch... Remains at the chapel of W. H. Smith Co. Funeral announcement Sunday.

COLE. Remains of Mrs. Florence Cole will be shipped today to Elgin, Ill., for burial by W. H. Smith Co., directors.

COSGROVE. June 1, P. Joseph Cosgrove, aged ... years. Remains at the chapels of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue.

DIBBONS. May 30, at No. 1156 Dunsmuir, Albert J., beloved husband of Bessie Dibbons and father of Ernest A. Dibbons. Funeral Monday, June 3, 2 p.m., from Boos, Brua & Winquist's parlors, No. 1143 Flower street.

DONEGAN. May 29, Daniel F., beloved husband of Helen Donegan, aged 72 years. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 8:30 a.m., from the residence, No. 695 South Bonnie Brae. Solemn requiem mass at Cathedral Church 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery, under the direction of Cunningham & O'Connor, directors.

DUKES. At No. 4215 Sunset drive, Roswell Dukes, son of Howard A. and Frances Dukes. Remains at the parlors of W. M. Strother, No. 6240 Hollywood boulevard.

FELIX. Accidentally, at No. ... 1736 North Gower street, May 31, Domingo Felix, aged 45 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Alice Felix, and father of ... three little children. Funeral Services Monday, June 3, at 10 a.m. from the funeral parlors of W. A. Brown, 1232 South Flower street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

FUTTA. At Santa Monica, Margaret Futta, aged ... years, beloved wife of Mr. ... Futta, and mother of Mrs. ... Futta, Santa Monica; Mrs. ... Wilson, Mrs. ... Ferrell, James and Charles Futta. Funeral Monday, 10 a.m., from the parlors of Breese Brothers & Todd, Third street, Santa Monica.

FURLONG. William Furlong, 30 years of age, at Clara Barton Hospital, Instead of Methodist Hospital, as stated in the Evening Express. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 8:30 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, and requiem mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

GREEN. May 31, Thomas W. Green. Remains at the Homelike Parlors of Virginia Undertaking Co.

GRISWOLD. At No. 707 Canyon drive, Beverly Hills, George W. Griswold, aged 71 years. Remains at the parlors of W. M. Strother, No. 6240 Hollywood boulevard.

HART. In this city, May 30, Marjorie Hart, beloved daughter of Mrs. M. Ora Hart and Stanley Hart of Los Angeles, Virgil Hart of Camp Lewis, and Mrs. Edward F. Lee of Los Angeles. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 2 p.m., from the English Lutheran Church, Whittier, Cal. Pierce Bros. & Co., directors.

HARTY. May 31, Lawrence Harty, beloved husband of Mary Harty. Funeral from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue, Monday, June 3, at 8:30 a.m. Requiem mass at St. Agnes Church corner of Adams and Hoover streets, at 9 a.m.

HERSTON. At Pasadena, May 31, Belle R. Herston, aged 40 years. Funeral Monday, June 3, 10 a.m., from parlors of Utter & Allen, Alhambra. Interment Mt. Gabriel Cemetery.

HOGAN. At No. 1009½ North Raymond avenue, Pasadena, May 27, John Charles Hogan, aged 79 years, formerly of Halifax, N. S.; native of Dooling and Cavil Wells, Ireland; veteran of the 9th N. Fiske Regiment, Connecticut Cavalry. The funeral will be held at St. Andrew's Church, Pasadena, at 9 a.m., June 3, and interment in Mountain View Cemetery, Turner & Orr Co., directors.

HOLMAN. June 1, 1918, Charlotte Holman, 80 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Mary E. Hart. Funeral services at rooms of The Company, No. 1127 South Grand avenue, Monday, June 3, 10 a.m. Interment, Oakland.

KING. At her late residence, No. 606 West Fifth place, Stella King, beloved wife of C. King, aged 48 years. Funeral from the residence, Monday, June 3, at 2 p.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Pierce Bros. & Co., directors.

KIPPENBERG. June 1, Josephine Kippenberg, aged 73 years. Remains at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue.

KIRKPATRICK. At Venice, June 1, 1918, Mamie Kirkpatrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Kirkpatrick. (Joliet, Ill., papers please copy.)

LEWIS. In this city, Guy Edward Lewis, beloved son of Mrs. Nona Delp. Funeral services will be held at Holmes Cemetery, Monday, June 3, at 1 p.m. Interment by H. Overholtzer, funeral director.

LITTLE. George A. Little, formerly ex-Chief of Santa Monica. Funeral Monday, 2:30 p.m., from parlors of Breese Bros. & Todd, Santa Monica. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

McINNIS. At No. 1026 East Twenty-fifth street, June 1, 1918, Mrs. Annie E. McInnis, wife of Charles H. and mother of Charles H. and E. McInnis and of Mrs. Emily L. Ward, aged 68 years, 10 months and 10 days. Funeral notice later.

MEIKLEJOHN. At Vista, 6th Valley, Cal., June 1, 1918, Mary Meiklejohn, aged 72 years, beloved wife of Mr. Meiklejohn and loving mother of Mrs. Mary Shaw, Mrs. Jessie Hall, Mrs. John of Big Pine, Cal., F. C. of Hollywood, Mrs. Beatrice Hall, Mrs. Ruth Hall, Mrs. Ethel Hall and Mrs. Lucile Hall. Funeral notice later.

MORRIS. Funeral services of Miss Ora C. Morris will be conducted at the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, No. 1031 South Grand avenue, Monday, June 3, at 10 a.m. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MORRIS. At her late residence, No. 244 Bonita avenue, May 31, 1918, Mrs. E. C. Morris, aged 85 years, a native of New York. Services Monday, June 3, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

PECK. At her late residence, No. 1240 Bonnie Brae street, May 31, 1918, Mrs. Ella Peck, aged 66 years, a native of New York. Services Monday, June 3, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor. Interment, Forest Lawn Cemetery.

SCOTT. May 29, at Los Angeles, Frank Scott, Colo., beloved husband of Mary A. Scott, father of R. L. Scott of Monte Alto, Texas. Remains at the chapel of Barnes & Ramsey.

SLAT. Gertrude M. Slat, beloved wife of J. Slat of No. 2311 West Fifteenth street. Funeral from chapel of Hollenbeck Home, Monday, June 3, at 10 South Boyle Heights, at 10:30 a.m.

SMITH. Funeral services for Nathan G. Smith, who was killed in an automobile accident Friday, will be held at the First Presbyterian Church of Inglewood next Tuesday afternoon, June 4, at 3 o'clock. Interment at Inglewood Park cemetery.

SMITH. Raymond Smith, infant daughter of and Mrs. Nathan F. Smith, aged 18 months. Funeral at First Presbyterian Church, Nora, Cal., Monday, June 3, at 2:30 p.m. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

STANLEY. At Los Angeles, May 31, Mary H. Stanley, beloved wife of J. Stanley. Funeral Monday, June 3, at 2 o'clock at the Soldiers' Home, Santa Monica. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery. Brother Odd Fellows invited to attend.

THOMPSON. At No. 1713 South Bonsallo avenue, Hazel Thompson, loving daugh

DEATHS.
With Funeral Arrangements.

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 16 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1918. POPULATION { By the City Directory—(1914)—309,384. By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198.

Consolidated Telephone Service an Accomplished Fact for Five Thousand Los Angeles Instruments Today.

Miss Lynne Florence who has an automatic phone calls up in the usual way and — | *The call goes through the automatic finder through —* | *The mass of telephone lines in the wire room and —* | *through the cable basement where in one plant alone 30,000 separate pairs of lines serve the people —* | *to the manual switch board where it is plugged through to the manual phone —* | *Of Miss Mabel West. If Miss West had first called Miss Florence the operation would have been reversed and the manual operator in No. 5 would have —* | *Dialed the call through to the automatic phone after the number had been given her.*

The travels of a telephone call from an old "Home" instrument to an old "Sunset" subscriber.

"Southern California."

CONSOLIDATED PHONE SYSTEM MARKS END OF GIGANTIC TASK.

Distribution of Directories Begun and will be Hastened. Work is an Innovation for a Large City. Rules Given for Operation.

DISTRIBUTION of the new telephone directories of the Southern California Telephone Company was begun yesterday morning in scattered sections of the city, and today there are 5000 Los Angeles telephones that have the service of the consolidated systems formerly known as the Pacific, of Sunset, and the Home.

The distribution of the new directories has been made in small lots in various sections in order that the new combined service may be tried without the swamping rush that would occur were there a general distribution of the books. The emphatic charge of the telephone company is that you must not try to use the consolidated system calls until you have received the new directory. Any such attempt will only result in confusion.

The distribution of the new directories will continue from day to day as rapidly as the exchanges can take care of the increased work resulting from the consolidation. There are 133,000 subscribers to telephone service in Los Angeles, and the entire list will be reached with the double service as speedily as it is possible to take care of the work at the exchanges.

YEAR'S STEADY WORK.

The consolidation of the two telephone systems has taken almost twelve months' steady work. A limit of eighteen months was allowed for this work. The greatest burden of this gigantic merger has fallen on the shoulders of C. F. Mason, who has been forced to keep the traffic going during this period of stress, and it is greatly to his credit and to the credit of the large force of employees that the consolidation has been effected in six months' less time than was allowed for it.

The cost of this consolidation has been approximately $1,000,000. The same telephone rates as were in existence before the merger will prevail for the ensuing five years. This was one of the provisions of the agreement for the merger.

Now that a merged telephone system has become a reality for at least 5000 subscribers today, with a daily increase to take place in the number of instruments given this service, people naturally will be interested in knowing just how to manipulate the calls. For this reason the following information is given:

A FEW INSTRUCTIONS.

If you have a manual telephone, simply give to the operator the telephone number desired, and she will give it to you in the usual way. If you have an automatic telephone and wish to call an automatic number, move the dial in the usual fashion.

If you have an automatic telephone and wish to call a person having a manual telephone, then simply dial the number 9 and give the operator the number you desire. She will make the connection for you.

If yours is an automatic phone and you want Long Distance, then dial 694, or for U. S. (Home) Long Distance, dial 693. For the complaint department you simply dial 0.

For years the Pacific system has given its subscribers what has been termed a "two-number" service, which is different from the long-distance service, and covers calls between Los Angeles and certain suburban points which are listed in the new telephone directory.

Subscribers having manual telephones will put in their calls for suburban or "two-number" service as they have done in the past. Automatic telephone users will also be given this service without being forced to go through the long-distance exchanges. For instance, if you have an automatic telephone and want to call Pasadena, you will dial 697 and give the desired number to the first operator who answers.

REGARDING CHARGES.

The charge will be made after the connection is completed with the number called for, and the time for which the charge is made will begin when the number called for answers. The charge on "two-number" toll calls may be made against the telephone called, provided the receiver of the call accepts this charge. Requests to have the charges collected at the called telephone should be made when the number is first given to the operator.

This "two-number" service is given between Los Angeles and Alhambra, Arcadia, El Monte, Hermosa Beach, Inglewood, Long Beach, Pasadena, Redondo Beach, San Gabriel, San Pedro, Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Sierra Madre, Venice and Wilmington.

The work that has been in progress in Los Angeles for the last twelve months, in the consolidation of the two telephone systems, is one that has attracted wide attention from students of telephone engineering. In spite of the fact that the government was in the market for the same kinds of material required in the making of the consolidation, and that there was a shake-up in the labor departments, caused by the call of men to war service, the work has been steadily pushed forward. This was a pioneering work in the consolidation of great telephone systems for a metropolitan city, and it presented many interesting phases to the student of this class of engineering.

AN IMMENSE TASK.

As an indication of the immensity of the task, it is stated that fifty men have been at work in one exchange alone for many months. The changes have also required an addition of 500 operators to the force. For this purpose a regular telephone school is maintained.

Small dials have been connected with the positions of operators at the switchboards of manual exchanges, and the operators there have been taught how to operate them. In the regular school for women operators, they are paid $9 a week at the start, and this amount is increased as their ability to handle the work is demonstrated. They have access to all the accommodations enjoyed by the regular operators.

There are twenty-two telephone exchanges located throughout Los Angeles. Through them are lined the "trunks," of which the automatic, or main office trunk, at No. 716 South Olive street, and the former main office trunk of the manual system at No. 622 South Hill street, are the largest. In these cables are many thousands of wires, and each had to be conducted to its exact sphere, finally being connected with the switchboard, an extremely tedious and intricate labor. The same process must prevail in each of the twenty-two exchanges.

Automatic dials had to be connected at all the switchboards of eleven manual system exchanges. More than 1000 operators were obliged to increased their knowledge of operating, by learning the dial system. Streets had to be opened up; men had to work in pits, behind switchboard and all along the system, sometimes at great disadvantage. Their work covered practically the territory of the entire city.

COMPLICATED SYSTEM.

The general system of installing telephones is a complicated one. Men experienced in the various departments do the same kind of work all the time until they are promoted. Imagine the task of following the wires from your own telephone out of the building to the poles, and then for miles along this aerial way, and for miles underground in the company of thousands of other wires encased in cables. These cables are taken through underground passages into the basement of the exchange to which they belong, and are finally extended along iron racks. Then the wires are separated and put through holes in frames, where they are finally properly connected with the switchboards. Each wire is separately wrapped in paper, and there as many as 2400 wires to a cable. The location, the number of the cable, and the number on each wire is all followed in the installation system.

Additional frames and wires, as well as switchboards, have been installed to conform to the plan of consolidation. Some of the switchboards have been manufactured in Los Angeles. Sixty-six operating positions have been added, and hun-

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

HERE'S THE METHOD OF USING THE CONSOLIDATED SERVICE.

TODAY there are 5000 telephones in Los Angeles ready for the use of the consolidated Home and Pacific, or Sunset, systems. Only those telephone subscribers who have received the new telephone directory are to use this consolidated system. As soon as you receive the new directory, you will be in a position to use this enlarged service.

Here is the method of using the consolidated telephone service:

For manual telephones—Give the operator the number desired, the same as in the past.

For automatic telephones—To call automatic numbers, dial the entire number as usual. To call manual telephone numbers, pull down No. 9 on the dial and then give the operator the "Sunset" number desired.

To call Pacific Long Distance, "dial," that is pull down, No. 696.

To call U. S. (Home) Long Distance, dial 695.

To call for "two-number" service, dial 697.

To call "Information," dial 693.

To call the complaint department, dial 0.

DO NOT TRY TO USE THE CONSOLIDATED SERVICE UNLESS YOU HAVE RECEIVED THE NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY.

Uniform Their Cloth.

URGE OF WAR TAKING YOUNG PREACHERS FROM CHURCHES.

Serious Problem to "Keep the Home Fires Burning" Confronts Denomination Heads—Many Retired Ministers May Take up Work Again.

THE young preacher—a man in years of the past greatly desired by many churches—may soon become an unknown quantity in the parishes of Southern California. Instead of showing any abatement as the war progresses, the movement of the preachers warward is constantly on the increase, say the men who direct the policies of the various religious denominations of this part of the State.

The question of the dearth of young preachers, and the demand that the most prominent men of the various denominations leave their regular church work and give their services in the cantonments or overseas, has become a serious one for the heads of the denominations who have to plan for the welfare of the home churches. All of the leading denominations report the same conditions existing.

The young men have felt the call to service under the flag, or for religious service to the men bearing arms; the Y.M.C.A. and the committees managing denominational work in the camps have called some of the ablest men holding parishes; the divinity students have abandoned their collegiate work for the call to direct action in their chosen fields; and churches, in many instances, are put to it to secure the desired ministerial service at home.

TO RESUME LABORS.

But Southern California is fortunate in the fact that it has a very large proportion of retired ministers. The result will be that many a man of the cloth who has considered his active pastoral work finished will actually be forced to "come back," and many a church during the coming year will be served by ministers with frosty locks and less springy step than their predecessors, but with an abundant fund of experience and a renewed energy caused by their again being called into harness.

Not only have many of the churches been forced to consider the problem of a vacant pastorate, but in the larger churches the pastors have had calls upon their time, heretofore devoted to parish work, for the purpose of giving from a week to a month in the cantonments for religious work among the men of their own faith or for general religious effort.

Dr. Byron H. Wilson, district superintendent of the Los Angeles district of the Methodist Episcopal Church, said yesterday that he anticipates many changes in the appointments at the next session of the

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

New "Hazard."

HELEN HOLMES PRINCIPAL IN A DOMESTIC SMASH-UP.

Famous Film Heroine of Railway Wrecks and Husband Separate.

HELEN HOLMES, principal in the film series "The Hazards of Helen," the screen heroine of railroad wrecks and smash-ups, and her husband, J. P. McGowan, moving-picture director, have separated. Mr. McGowan expects a divorce action to be filed by Miss Holmes, and said that he will retain a lawyer to look after his interests.

Miss Holmes said yesterday:

"It is true that Mr. McGowan and I have separated. As for divorce action by me, time will decide what I shall do."

It has been known for some months that all was not well in the Holmes-McGowan household, indicated by the closing of their home at No. 4555 Pasadena avenue, South Pasadena, and the shutting down of the studio there of the Signal Film Company, formed to star Miss Holmes in railroad thrillers for the screen directed by McGowan. One of the last pictures turned out there was "The Railroad Raiders."

Miss Holmes was born in Chicago. Her father was a wealthy railroad man and she early became interested in railroads. She worked for Keystone, Kalem and other companies, her first big hit being the thriller series "The Hazards of Helen." She worked at Universal, where she fell in love with McGowan, who was a director there. He was born in Australia, had acted with Faversham, Robert Mantell, and other stars, and early entered moving pictures as a director. After their marriage, four years ago, they worked for Universal and other companies and then Miss Holmes and Mr. McGowan started the Signal Company, and put out "The Girl and the Game," "Whispering Smith" and other films in which daily leaps from moving locomotives into passing automobiles became commonplace events. When the Signal Company studio and the house of the star and her director-husband were closed, McGowan went back to Universal as a director, and Miss Holmes continued to act in pictures not directed by her husband.

Helen Holmes and J. P. McGowan,
Husband and wife, snapped after one of the film railway thrillers acted by her and directed by him.

NEW PRESIDING JUSTICE.

At a meeting of the six Justices of Peace for Los Angeles township, yesterday, J. Walter Hanby was chosen presiding justice for the term of one year ending June 1, 1919, succeeding Justice Edward Judson Brown, who has served by re-election for the last three years. Justice Hanby will assume his new duties tomorrow morning.

THE REEDCRAFT CO. INC

Every piece of REEDCRAFT is a masterpiece by which other products in reed furniture are judged and from which they take their standing.

It is above imitation, though attempts at imitation are plentiful.

The DIFFERENCE lies not only in our exclusive designs, but in the quality of our reed and the perfect workmanship and finish.

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X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs: The only Reliable and Scientific method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. $1 This week only

Painless Extraction FREE When Plates Are Ordered WHY Pay More? $5

Plates Repaired (like new).....$1 up
Silver and Amalgam Fillings....50c to $1
Porcelain and Gold Fillings.....$2 up
Gold Crowns, 22K.....
Porcelain Crowns .....
Bridgework (best) .....

Pyorrhea the White Plague of the Mouth

Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which works such ravages in the mouth and causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death by distributing its poison to remote parts of the body. If taken in the early stages it can be successfully treated.

$10.00 FULL SET GUARANTEED

Examination Free.
Hours, 8:30 to 6. Lady Attendant.
Phones: Pico 2813; Home 19828.

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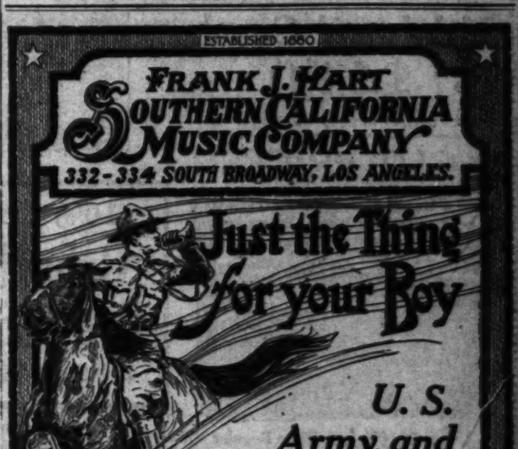
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.



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U. S. Army and Navy Regulation Bugles.

Military organizations, including Boy Scouts, High School and College Cadets, can save money on the purchase of their Bugles if orders are placed now. The instruments described below are regulation models and high grade in every particular.

Call or mail your order today and benefit by these special prices.

MODEL NO. 115
U. S. Regulation Army or Navy Bugle, long model, highly polished brass finish. Key of C with tuning slide to F..... $5.35

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U. S. Regulation Army or Navy Bugle, short model, lacquered finish. Key of C $5.75

All mail orders given prompt attention. We prepay parcel post charges and guarantee safe delivery.

If interested in Drums or other Band and Orchestra Instruments, write for catalogs and prices.

Overell's Price-Smashing Sale
An Avalanche of Bargains!

ENTIRE STOCK UNDERPRICED—NOTHING RESERVED

We offer one of the Greatest Stocks of Home Furnishings on the Pacific Coast at Extraordinary Cut Prices. Carloads of high-grade merchandise contracted for in 1917, arriving almost daily, have flooded our large storing capacity; surplus stock must be disposed of immediately at a terrific reduction in prices. Our customers will receive the benefit of thousands of unusual bargains. Homes can be furnished complete at a saving of 35% to 50% below the present Eastern Selling Prices! For those who cannot pay all cash Our Generous Extension Payment Plan is the most Liberal and Accommodating.

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet
$10.75
Limited supply.

Circassian Walnut Rocker
$8.85
Marked down from $13.50.

Fumed Extension Table
$9.90
Five-foot extension. Thirty-six-inch top.

Weathered Oak Diner
$3.48
Genuine leather seats.

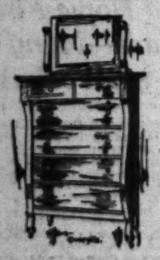
Fumed Chair
$2.20
Marked down from $2.75. Well braced and strongly constructed.

$17.50 Piano Lamps
$11.95
Beautiful shades with mahogany standards. Very ornamental and artistic.

Fumed Oak Bed Davenport
$30.95
Has the best of upholstering.

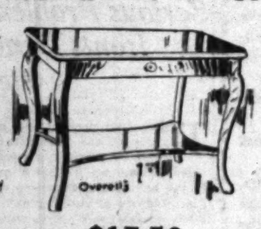
All Genuine Mahogany Furniture 33⅓% Off

Full Size
Iron Beds
$6.15
Also in Vernis Martin finish.



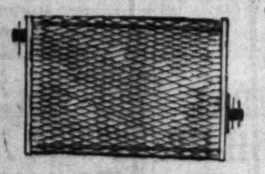
Chiffonier
$23.90
Colonial style glass knobs. French plate mirror.

$35.00
Dresser
$22.60
Glass knobs. Large mirror.



$17.50 Library Table
$12.35
Neatly designed table constructed with selected wood. Just arrived.

Upholstered Couch
$4.50
Covered in fancy art ticking.



$6.00 Iron Frame Springs
$4.85
Made strong. Carload just arrived. Don't wait.

$14.50 Garland Refrigerator
$10.75
The famous dry air Refrigerator.
Garland Ice Box $8.00

Eight-piece Pure Aluminum Combination Set
$9.85
$1.00 down, 50c per week.

40-pc. White & Gold Dinner Set
$6.65
Latest design and pattern. A beautiful dinner set at a bargain.

CUT PRICES
On Porch & Lawn Furniture

33⅓% Less Than Regular Value

$4.00 Strong Hammock.....$2.65
Has head rest and balance on side. Very comfortable. Assorted colors.

$6.50 Crochet Hammock.....$4.35
Extra wide and long with stretchers at both ends. Big bargain.

$5 Fumed Porch Swing
$3.25
Well made, complete with chains. Only one to a customer.

$5.50 Rustic Hickory Rocker
$3.80
Well made summer rocker and very suitable for either porch or lawn use.

Draperies at Half Price
25c Reversible Scrim 12½c
55c Fancy Marquisette 27½c
65c Art Craft Cretonne ...32½c
$2.40 Nottingham Curtains $1.20
$4.50 Tapestry Couch Covers $2.25

10% Down
Columbia Grafonolas
$18.00 to $475.00

Unusual Bargains in Parlor Suites

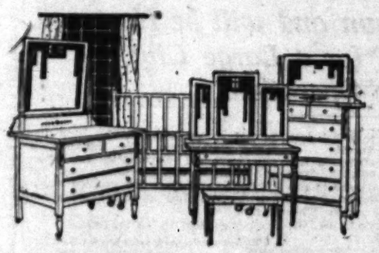
3-pc. Mahogany Parlor Suite
Upholstered in Spanish Leatherette
$31.95

Why You Should Buy Now

War has forced all prices upward. The cost of labor and war material is constantly advancing and will go still higher.

Shortage of railway equipment and high freight rates is increasing the cost of merchandise. Our entire stock was bought on a low cost basis and will be sold at an Enormous Saving under the Present Regular Prices.

Big Savings on All Ivory Bedroom Furniture



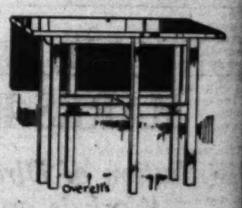
Ivory Dressing Table
$17.50

Ivory Chiffonier
$19.50

Ivory Dresser
$22.25

Ivory Bed
$13.45

English Breakfast Tables
$3.40
Fumed finish. Round or square top.



$2.25 High Chair
$1.50
And up. Regulation height. Made strong.

Ladies' Desk
$9.45
Fumed finish. Marked down from $12.00. Colonial style.

At Sacrifice Values

The Largest Stock of POPULAR PRICED RUGS on the Pacific Coast

$1.25 Carpet Sample Rug 59c
Made from carpet samples and odd pieces; 1 to 1½ yards long, neatly fringed for small rugs.

$7.50 Cheshire Axmin. Rug $5.55
Big cut in price on high-grade Axminster rugs. 36x63 inches size. The fine quality makes these rugs extra good values.

$18.50 Seamless Tapestry Rug $11.60
Incompasable for wear; attractive designs in brown and green colors; 9x12-ft. size; a rare bargain.

$17.50 Monitor Wool Fiber Rug $12.25
Showing small allover patterns in the latest colors. The fabric is close woven, without seams, and is perfectly reversible; 9x12-ft. size.

$37.50 Quaker Axminster Rug $26.95
Wonderful value in long, silky pile Axminster rug in Oriental and floral designs; 9x12-ft. size.

$50.00 Body Brussels Rug $39.35
In chintz and other attractive patterns; exceptional value while they last; 9x12-ft. size.

For Linoleum use Guaranteed Waterproof Congoleum 54c per sq. yd.
Regular value 80c. Large and select line of tile and parquetry designs.

$10.00 Famous Dumore Vacuum Sweeper $6.80
For thorough and efficient work use a Dumore. Has a powerful suction; also a brush attachment. Very reliable.

PIANOS
Bargains in Used Pianos Taken in Trade
$50 Up
Easy Terms

Sacrifice Prices on Bedding

$4.50 Fringed Bedspread $2.98
For full sized bed, heavy fringe, slightly marred in the making. Sold as is.

$5.00 Siberia Plaid Blanket $3.70
Beautiful colors in the warm Siberia plaid blankets. Full size.

$6.50 Bordered Comforts $4.90
Unequaled value in the fine, downy cotton felt comfort, artistically covered and has a plain border.

$21.50 Peninsular Gas Range. $15.50
Made of Armco Iron. Guaranteed to give satisfaction and to be a perfect baker. Large 12x16-inch oven. Built to last a lifetime. Exclusive Agents for the Peninsular.

$10 Cribs $7.70
White, ivory and Vernis Martin. Continuous posts. Built strong. Finished with the best of enamel.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

Overell's

GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST — SEVENTH & MAIN STS. — GREATEST BARGAIN FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

Overell's Liberal Credit

Our Liberal Credit System makes it possible for you to furnish your home. Terms to suit your convenience. Thousands every year take advantage of this honest business plan. The opportunity is yours. Don't wait.

Daily Suburban Delivery

With our new fast fleet of motor trucks we are able to make daily deliveries to all nearby suburban towns. Mail orders given prompt attention. Goods packed and delivered to station free of charge.

To France.

WONDER CARG... GO ON MER...

Enormous Store of Ne... Gladly Given by H... sand People of ...

WITH only a few cases of food to be packed at the Hill street headquarters of the French Relief Cargo last night, the work of assembling the huge quantity of supplies given by California to the civilians of France is near completion. Contributions will be received up to next Thursday, but it is believed that most of those to come in this week will be in the form of money. The Chamber of Commerce committee hopes to increase the amount of cash to $25,000 before Thursday. This will be used to purchase 125 to 150 tons of flour and beans, the two articles of food regarded as most essential.

This enormous cargo, the direct gift of California to French people is undoubtedly one of the most helpful, interesting and satisfactory relief movements ever undertaken here. The 100,000 or more persons who contributed to it and made it the tremendous success that it is, have seized the opportunity eagerly and have considered it a privilege as well as a duty to be able to thus directly help the families of our Allied soldiers.

Handled by a big committee of business men representing the Chamber of Commerce, with Arthur Letts as the chairman, the undertaking, formidable as it seems, has been carried through efficiently. The committee decided at the outset that there should be no drive, as such, and that there should be no campaign of soliciting.

Eager Response.

The facts that cargo space would be available and that adequate arrangements could be made for distribution of food and other supplies were given to the people. No urging was necessary. Men, women and children eagerly took advantage of the situation to send something to France. No cargo ever left the shores of any country given more cheerfully nor more spontaneously.

The attitude of the other members of the committee, of the scores of volunteer workers and of the tens of thousands of contributors was the same as that of Mr. Letts, who gave many hours of his time, his dynamic personality and business ability to make the relief cargo a great success. Mr. Letts also paid the expenses, necessarily incurred at the headquarters to make sure that 100 per cent. of all the donations will go to France. Then he drew a check for $5000 and said, "I don't regard this as a gift. We owe more to the French people than we can ever repay and I am only paying a part of my obligation."

Such a wonderful cargo it is! What a storehouse of treasure it will seem to the recipients who need it so badly! Gathered by the loving hands of the people of California, it contains in great variety the things the French civilians need most.

The inventory will not be complete until the cases are unloaded from the harbor warehouse, but some idea of the quantity of supplies can be gained by a partial report of Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott of the Hill-street headquarters.

SOME OF THE CONTENTS.

Mrs. Scott reports 58,747 articles

Summer Outings.

PLAYGROUND CA... VACATIONISTS O...

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SIXTY VARIETIES OF OCCUPATIONS OFFERED BY THE GOVERNMENT.

More and more, as the war programme progresses, is the government depending upon women to perform the tremendously increased volume of work in the civil branches. The force of civilian employees in Washington, D. C., increased from 36,000 to approximately 76,000 during the first year of America's participation in the war. Of this increase, of 40,000 more than 25,000 are women.

Women make up the increase in government offices and establishments outside of Washington in less proportion, for the reason that the greatest expansion in the field has been in the large manufacturing plants of the War and Navy departments, where thousands of mechanics and laborers are employed in shipbuilding and in manufacturing ordnance and other war material. Women are not available for employment in trade positions to any great extent, but their services are being utilized in every way that is practicable.

The United States Civil Service Commission is calling for women for government work of not less than sixty different kinds. The list includes stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, other clerks of a score or more of classifications which require training in some special or technical line, statisticians, operators of various kinds of calculating, addressing, and duplicating machines; proof readers, law clerks, executive secretaries, draftswomen of a dozen kinds, telegraph and telephone chemists, inspectors, finger-print experts and others.

The commission will offer their services to the government at the request of men are called on must take the machine forces mov... efficiency.

Represen... tes Commi... postoffice ... definite inf... blanks.

EASTER... RED...

OVER TWO... TO CO... GRA...

Over 200 ... the program... tival at Shrin... urday evenin... the Order of ... festival will ... ball, the gra... Gov. Stephe... Shrinemen, ... of the Easter ... country.

Among the ... ganizations ... festival are ... Joseph Dun... Chorniavsky, ... Garroway, ... Beare, corne... Red Cross w... the Coast Art... Ball, bandma... Gov. Steph... address. The ... taxes also will

To France.

WONDER CARGO SOON TO GO ON MERCY ERRAND.

Enormous Store of Needed Supplies is Gladly Given by Hundred Thousand People of California.

With only a few cases of food to be packed at the Hill street headquarters of the French Relief Cargo last night, the work of assembling the huge quantity of supplies given by California to the civilians of France is near completion. Contributions will be received up to next Thursday, but it is believed that most of those to come in this week will be in the form of money. The Chamber of Commerce committee hopes to increase the amount of cash to $25,000 before Thursday. This will be used to purchase 125 to 150 tons of flour and beans, the two articles of food regarded as most essential. This enormous cargo, the direct gift of California to French people is undoubtedly one of the most helpful, interesting and satisfactory relief movements ever undertaken here. The 100,000 or more persons who contributed to it and made it the tremendous success that it is, have seized the opportunity eagerly and have considered it a privilege as well as a duty to be able to thus directly help the families of our Allied soldiers.

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SOME OF THE CONTENTS.

Mrs. Scott reports 58,767 articles of clothing, all in good condition. There are over 20,000 garments for babies and nearly as many for boys and girls. There are nearly 5000 pairs of shoes and several hundred new quilts and comforts.

From this one branch of the work were packed 313 sacks of beans, 69 sacks of rice, 39 sacks of sugar, 25 sacks of flour, 6000 pounds of dried fruit, 200 pounds of coffee, 3 sacks of walnuts, 2 sacks of oatmeal, 9 cases of soap, 1287 cases of milk, 175 cans of meat, 1000 pounds of assorted groceries (given by school children,) 250 cakes of chocolate, 220 cans of chocolate, 2 barrels and 6 tubs of lard.

An enormous quantity of food and clothing has been shipped directly to the harbor from other cities and from Los Angeles warehouses of which the headquarters has no record. San Francisco has more than thirty tons; Long Beach, ten tons; San Pedro, nearly ten tons; Pasadena, twelve tons, and San Diego, a number of tons.

Scattered through the cargo are little personal, sympathetic touches. The volunteer packers wrote letters of greeting and good wishes, telling those who are to unpack how gladly they have worked here and expressing wishes that everything will reach the recipients in prime condition.

SYMPATHETIC TOUCHES.

Mrs. Scott and other women at the headquarters could not resist the temptation every now and then to put a little toy in a tiny sweater, taking care that only things that would not use extra space were sent. Many people who brought food or clothing wrote letters of sympathy and friendship. These were opened and censored and then permitted to go.

Many a French boy or girl will find in the pockets of garments received little purses with coins enclosed. Anita Dawn Blakesley, 4 years old, of No. 932 Washington street, Alhambra, not only brought in a warm, nearly new coat and cap, but a box containing 100 pennies that she has been many weeks in saving.

In that cargo has gone the work of women members of hundreds of organizations and the gifts of children of all ages. The cargo represents also the work of busy business men, donations of huge trucks and railroad transportation. If the people of France can only read a fraction of the story that might be told of the cargo they will be sustained and fortified in spirit as well as in body.

CASH DONATIONS.

The Chamber of Commerce committee will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock to arrange for the final details. Additional cash donations were reported yesterday as follows:

Previously acknowledged	$21,649.95
Cecilia A. White	5.00
Valentine Hernondez	5.00
Mrs. W. N. Fields	1.00
L. J. Christopher	50.00
"A Frenchman"	5.00
Mrs. Marie Blondeau	10.00
Gardner-street school, Hollywood	5.50
Court Franciscia, F.O.A.	25.00
Mrs. L. Oyhorzabal	25.00
Santa Maria High School	31.40
Anna M. Wiebalk	5.00
"A Friend"	5.00
Friday Morning Club	76.78
Wholesale Metal Dealers' Club	250.00
Auto Accessory Association	50.00
Total	$22,195.83

Summer Outings.

PLAYGROUND CAMPS FOR VACATIONISTS OPEN SOON.

BEGINNING a week from tomorrow, the outing and vacation camps in the San Bernardino Mountains conducted by the playground department, for residents of Los Angeles, will open with an excursion to Radford Camp, Converse Flats, in Santa Ana Canyon. A week later, the first outing to Seeley Camp, fifteen miles north of San Bernardino, will be given. The outings will continue until August 17 at Radford Camp and September 21 at Seeley Camp.

The camps, which are a municipal enterprise, are managed by the Board of Playground Commissioners and are offered at a minimum cost. Provision is made for boys, girls, adults and the family as a whole. Experienced directors are placed in charge, who understand camp life and exercise every care for the safety of the campers.

Following is the schedule of outings to Radford Camp:

Leave June 10, return June 22—Men.
Leave June 24, return July 6—Boys and men.
Leave July 8, return July 20—Families.
Leave July 22, return August 3—Girls and women.
Leave August 5, return August 17—Girls and women.

The outings to Seeley Camp will be on the following dates:

Leave June 17, return June 29—Families.
Leave July 1, return July 13—Girls and women.
Leave July 15, return July 27—Families.
Leave July 29, return August 10—Families.
Leave August 12, return August 24—Families.
Leave August 26, return September 7—Families.
Leave September 9, return September 21—Girls and women.

The cost of a one-week outing for an adult at Radford Camp is $7.50; for two weeks, $10.75. A one-week outing at Seeley Camp costs $10; two weeks, $16.75.

WOMEN WANTED IN UNCLE SAM'S WORK.

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More and more, as the war programme progresses, is the government depending upon women to perform the tremendously increased volume of work in the civil branches. The force of civilian employees in Washington, D. C., increased from 24,000 to approximately 70,000 during the first year of America's participation in the war. Of this increase of 40,000 more than 25,000 are women.

Women make up the increase in government offices and establishments outside of Washington in less proportion, for the reason that the greatest expansion in the field has been in the large manufacturing plants of the War and Navy departments, where thousands of mechanics and laborers are employed in shipbuilding and in manufacturing ordnance and other war material. Women are not available for employment in trade positions to any great extent, but their services are being utilized in every way that is practicable.

The United States Civil Service Commission is calling for women for government work of not less than sixty different kinds. The list includes stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, other clerks of a score or more of classifications which require training in some special or technical line, statisticians, operators of various kinds of calculating, addressing, and duplicating machines; proof readers, law clerks, welfare, executive secretaries, draftswomen of a dozen kinds, telegraph and telephone operators, trained nurses, chemists, physicists, library assistants, inspectors of undergarments, finger-print classifiers, and many others.

The commission urges women to offer their services to the government at this time of great need. As men are called to the colors, women must take their places and keep the machinery behind the armed forces moving at the maximum of efficiency.

Representatives of the Civil Service Commission at the Los Angeles postoffice are prepared to furnish definite information and application blanks.

EASTERN STAR PLANS RED CROSS FESTIVAL.

OVER TWO HUNDRED PERSONS TO CONTRIBUTE TO PROGRAMME SATURDAY.

Over 200 persons will appear on the programme of the Red Cross festival at Shrine Auditorium next Saturday evening under the auspices of the Order of the Eastern Star. The festival will be followed by a grand ball, the grand march being led by Gov. Stephens and Mrs. Ivy Crane Shelhamer, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star of Los Angeles county.

Among the artists and musical organizations that will take part in the festival are the Orpheus Club, with Joseph Dupuy, director; Gregor Cherniavsky, Russian violinist; Will Garroway, accompanist; Hallie L. Beare, cornet virtuoso; chorus of 150 Red Cross workers and nurses, and the Coast Artillery Band, Athol Burt Ball, bandmaster.

Gov. Stephens will deliver a short address. The Jinnistin Grotto drill team also will take part.

Every day shows more clearly to thoughtful Americans the need of helping our government win this war.

War Savings Stamps

are one means each one of us can use every day.

Visit the Ville Economy Basement

VILLE DE PARIS

West Seventh Olive Street

When unable to shop in person

Order by mail

The Ville mail order service takes especial pride in being prompt, careful and correct. Your order sent by mail will receive personal attention.

A SALE OF INFANTS' WEAR AT AMAZING PRICES!

A sale of broken lots of infants' and little tots' garments at prices that are positively remarkable.

Everything for a baby's layette or a small child's wardrobe can be procured here. No matter what your little one's needs you may supply them from this selection at special prices.

The mere figures listed below can give you no conception of the values concerned!

Come Monday to the Fourth Floor and choose from this goodly array.

Baby vests 17c, 19c, 29c, 69c
Baby bands 10c, 19c
Baby skirts 39c, 59c
Baby slips 39c, 59c, 89c
Baby blankets 85c, $1.50
Silk mittens 45c
Infants' shoes 94c
Baby wool sweater sets....$1.69
Baby sweater jackets ..39c, 69c
Embroidered sacques, 79c, 97c, $1.19 to $1.89
Embroidered wrappers, $1.39, $2.29, $2.89
Baby coats, of white repp and cashmere, lined throughout, most all embroidered, $1.69 to $7.47
Leather dolls, unbreakable and washable, 50c; others, 65c
Toys 39c
Baby coat hangers, ribbon covered 59c, 69c, 94c
Teething rings of celluloid, 24c to 49c
Carriage straps .94c, $1.19, $1.29
Dainty lawn dresses for bigger babies (2 to 4 yrs.)—beautifully trimmed. Some actually as low as 92c. On up to $3.89
Tailored dresses for tots of 1 to 3 yrs., $1.39, $1.89, $1.94, $2.19
Underskirts of nainsook, wonderfully trimmed, 39c, 49c to $1.39
Waists for underskirts, 39c, 49c, 69c
Short white coats, corduroy and cashmere, $1.89, $2.89 to $5.89
Muslin drawers (1 to 14 yrs.) 19c to 69c
Night gowns (2 to 14 yrs.) 49c, 69c to $1.09
Flannelette gowns 79c
Stockings—colors and white, 39c
Little lassie's knitting set, 25c to 75c
Little Beacon bathrobes ..$1.89

Fourth Floor.

Italian Phantom silk underwear —Specially priced!

Monday brings many good things to you, at the Ville.

For instance—see by all means these dainty flesh color phantom silk undergarments at special prices:

Vests $2.35; Envelope Combinations $3.85.

If you're familiar with the regular prices, you won't hesitate an instant about coming for these dainty garments. First Floor.

Envelope chemise of crepe de chine —$3.95

These lovely undergarments should really tempt you to come to the Fourth Floor on Monday—

Many, many styles—in both flesh and white—All trimmed with dainty laces and Georgette crepe—and some hand embroidered in delicate colors. Trimmed around the bottom with Val. laces.

Do you really know what a charming section there is on our fourth floor—devoted to silk and muslin underwear?

Make these crepe de chine envelope chemise at $3.95 your reason for a tour of inspection—Monday—

Fourth Floor.

"I DO like aprons of Japanese crepe"

said one little woman yesterday—

Perhaps YOU would like our bungalow aprons of Japanese crepe, in plain pink or blue—or blue, pink and lavender stripes.

Two styles, with short sleeves, at $1.95 each.

Fourth Floor.

Linen damask pattern tablecloths---$5.75 each!

And where are words sufficiently expressive to tell you of the almost startling value in these tablecloths!

Pure Irish linen damask pattern tablecloths, 2x2 yds.—of a very fine quality double satin damask, extra heavy weight—in a large assortment of designs—for $5.75 each! Second Floor.

Turkish bath towels—special 25c

Where else could you possibly find heavy weight, double thread, bleached Turkish bath towels—21x42 in.—all white, with hemmed ends—for 25c apiece!

Seamless sheets 81x99-in.—special $1.25

Just a limited quantity of these splendid sheets at this low price. Made of good, soft, bleached sheeting and finished with 3 and 1-inch hems, they are values, indeed, at $1.25 each. Second Floor.

Bates Zephyr ginghams—35c yd.

A value for the keenest of buyers and one that should create interest Monday. 32-inch widths in a large variety of fancy plaids, stripes and checks in pretty combinations, 35c a yard.

Sea Island Nainsook—$3.25 bolt!

Just think of 38-inch Countess Sea Island nainsook, soft and highly mercerized, being offered at this ridiculous price—$3.25 per 10-yard bolt! Second Floor.

Real filet laces 3 to 5-inch ---$1.95 yd!

Point, round, and straight edges. Several matched sets of insertion and edges. Real filet laces in these widths are not to be had usually at so low a price. Exceptionally good for neckwear, waists and camisoles.

Embroidered flouncings —$1.95

For graduation and summer dresses, these new, crisp, fresh, organdy and net flouncings are very opportune, and are priced at a very small part of their real worth. Organdy flouncings, 27 inches wide. Net flouncings up to 45 inches wide.

Real filet lace tuxedo roll collars—$2.95

Ten new patterns in these more-popular-than-ever collars, made specially for the Ville, from our own selections of lace and insertions. Finished with fine wash net.

Neckwear at $1.95

This lot includes neckwear in all white and a beautiful lot of delicately colored and hand embroidered pieces. Organdy, pique, net, and filet collars; collar and cuff sets. All specially priced in one lot for $1.95 each.

Reynier gloves—$2.00 Real French kid

Plain white, and two-tone black and white embroidered backs. Two clasps at wrist. In all sizes. Perfect gloves in all ways.
Included in the lot are a few pairs of two and three-clasp Reynier kid gloves, in tan and champagne.

First Floor.

Flower-like blouses inexpensive---$3.95

How the first days of warm weather (soon now!) *will* bring out the dainty blouses!

Organdy blouses—very much in demand—in a wide range of prettiest colors. And because VILLE blouses—they've all the very newest and smartest collars, cuffs, rufflings and vestee effects.

Colored checked cotton voile—in shades to please—shown in slip-over, bib, and shawl collar styles. Ville blouses, all—$3.95.

Third Floor.

36-in. novelty MESSALINE

in striped and plaid effects

special $1.49 yd.

Second Floor

42-in. all wool PLAIDS

special $2 yd.

Second Floor.

Sale of women's and misses' silk dresses at $18.50

Women who want the best yarns (at no extra cost,) buy at the Ville.

YARNS

for army and navy garments—

Khaki

in both extra heavy and medium weights, at $1.25 hank.

Grays

both light and dark, for navy sweaters, $1.25 a hank or 60c a ball.

For socks

Excellent yarns in light and dark gray, white and natural—60c a ball.

We give free instruction in the making of these garments, every day from 10 to 5—in the Rest Room.

Fourth Floor.

With a busy summer to come, with much war work to be done, the Los Angeles woman is choosing dresses that will answer morning till night uses.

And because cotton and wool are scarce—silk is patriotically favored by fashionable women.

This Ville sale of silk dresses—specially reduced to $18.50—should be of unusual interest to every woman or miss who is planning for a new frock.

The price is very low!

Taffeta and combination of taffeta and Georgette, plaid taffeta and foulards—

Russian tunic effects—Eton and waist line styles—Surplice models.

Navy, brown, beige, gray, rose, Pekin, black, tan.

All sizes—at the reduced price $18.50. Third Floor.

Visit the Ville Economy Basement.

More good news for Monday—a new lot of

Sample silk stockings $1.15 pr.

Which price is 'way, 'way under their real worth.

Full fashioned with reinforced heel and toe. All silk, and silk with 9 inch lisle top.

Black, white, brown and gray.

Some of these stockings have tiny imperfections—but only the closest inspection would reveal them.

This lot of pufe thread women's stockings is offered at the very low price of $1.15 pair. First Floor.

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

Entered as second class matter December 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

YES, SIR!

It has always been a source of surprise that the newspapers publish no more lies than they do, seeing that they come into daily contact with so many prevaricators. The self-restraint is worthy of all praise.

WE WILL, THAT WE WILL!

Veal is not served in the navy now, by orders from Secretary Daniels. Don't let the boys at sea worry. The fatted calf will be killed when they come home. And we will journey afar and fall on their necks and greet them.

TRAIN 'EM ALL.

It is important that young men receive much military training before they reach the age of 21 in order that when they are inducted into the service they may need only the finishing touches before going into action. We should have a new army constantly in reserve.

THE HISTORIC MARNE.

Let it be recalled that when the first battle of the Marne was fought, from September 6 to September 12, 1914, the Germans were within twenty-four miles of Paris. It was the most critical of the battles of the first period of the war. The battle line was 140 miles long and reached from near Paris to Verdun.

PATRIOTIC CONGRESSMEN.

The Democratic members of the House of Representatives will meet the Republican members in a ball game in a few days, and the proceeds will be devoted to the war work fund. It is pleasing to see that the Congressmen are patriotic enough to bite the dust, get bruised and battered, to slide and sustain scratches for their country.

WHY EUGENICS?

A great deal of interest is being taken in the Pasadena Better Baby Conference which will begin in the Crown City June 9. Isn't it strange that everybody believes strongly in the better-baby movement for other people? Of course most parents have the perfect baby already and so are in no need of instructions from physicians and eugenists.

SWEDEN'S HUNGER.

Sweden says that she is about to suffer real distress from lack of food. It is regrettable. But Sweden has only herself to blame. The price that Germany could pay was too much for the Swedish tradesmen, and they undertook to feed the Germans from the harvests of the Allies; and though the belt pinches tight, Sweden can solace herself with the thought that she once had plenty of food and would still have it but that she chose to sell it again.

HE IS WELCOME.

Our old friend, Ferris Hartman, is with us again and promises Los Angeles theatergoers a season of the same brand of musical comedy with which he and his merry company used to entertain big audiences at the Grand. This time, however, Hartman and his singers will hold forth at the Burbank. It is not easy just now to get away from life's serious side, but it is almost essential to sanity to see someone, now and then, who can make one laugh—and Hartman can do it.

THE GREATEST WRONG.

The incongruity and weakness of man-made laws lie in the fact that no punishment is provided for some of the greatest wrongs. The man who beats his wife occasionally, but who is fairly decent to her the rest of the time, is really no worse than the husband who, by constant neglect and bitter words, breaks the heart of the woman he has promised to love and protect. A man may be punished for stealing a loaf of bread, but the person who steals the thoughts of his fellow-man and commercializes them, without recompense to the one he has robbed, is just as guilty as the highwayman.

HANG ON AND FIGHT ON.

It is no use to minimise the critical situation on the battle front. It means that we must fight on, and that peace is not in sight. But dark days must be faced; and it is the side that quits first that is beaten. In the Civil War disaster hovered much more closely upon the nation than the Hun hordes now upon the world. Napoleon beat army after army until, worn out by victories, he was finally defeated. Hannibal could beat the Romans on any battlefield, but eventually his driving power faded away. So in the end it will be with Germany. We will hang on, fight on. There is no doubt as to the final issue.

THERE IS NO PACIFISM.

A draft evader in Kentucky ran amuck, killed three persons, barricaded himself in an old building and finally surrendered to the officers in order to escape the mob. How he call that pacifism? As a matter of fact there is no such thing as pacifism. There is such a condition as neutrality. Both words are negative and, when boiled down, mean nothing. It is extremely doubtful if absolute peace was ever known by any individual or nation in the history of the world. Every human being is at war with something, some condition or someone, even if it be himself, and no man can possibly be neutral while he is at war.

THE RAINBOW ON THE WAR CLOUD.

IF THERE are shadows anywhere there must be light somewhere. The rainbow is woven of clouds and shadows and storm. It is neither bluff nor buncombe to say that tyranny is in its death throes. It is slowly, but surely, dying. The wounded whale with the harpoon in its liver lashes and churns the sea with unwonted ferocity, but this ferocity is sure a sign that the big animal is dying. All this foam and welter of blood is the finale of the whale's finish. Half the harpoonists may be swished out into the sea and drowned, but their death-darts have gone home to the mark. The big beast is dying. He will never again lord it over the lesser finny tribes of the sea.

The Hun beast is dying. The lances of liberty have been hurled into his heart. The javelins of justice have found their mark. When God Almighty shoots his arrows at a mark they never miss. The Beast of Berlin has not baffled the God of battles. The terrible Teuton is temporary. He cannot defeat the Eternal. With every boom of freedom's guns his death-doom is sounding. Every tick of the clock closens his ignominious end. He is dying by the thousands; by the tens of thousands; by the hundreds of thousands—by the half-million in a few fast-flying days. THE HUN WHALE IS DYING. The spears of liberty, like flaming faggots, are fast shooting his life away.

There are seven primary colors in the rainbow. So in this rainbow on the war cloud there are at least seven points of promise and of cheer.

First, THERE IS AN AWAKENING WORLD CONSCIENCE. The spirit of this awakening runs like the radiance of the morning on all the horizons of the world. As the conscience of Telemachus banished the gladiatorial shows from the Roman arena, so the burning conscience of the liberty leagues of humanity are banishing the slaughterous military shows from Germany and the world. The fires of freedom now sweep the front streets of the world. To see that this is a line of light on the rainbow, all we need to do is to see that the moral conscience of humanity has come conquering down the years. The steady tramp, tramp, tramp of liberty's legions can still be heard across the marching years. Moses and Cromwell and Wellington and Wilberforce and the other pathfinders of freedom move solemnly and serenely in the truth-blazed ways of human liberty. In these late days the awakened moral conscience of humanity blown to flame by the breath of God has set the world on fire.

A mighty fire swept the level prairies. It filled the prairie people with alarm. But in its wake lay the lifeless ashes of many a destructive insect and deadly serpent. This war flame of the human conscience blown wide-away across the world will burn Prussianism to ashes more bitter than aloes. God has unleashed His winds of war and they fan the fires of freedom. "HE WILL THOROUGHLY PURGE HIS FLOOR, AND HE WILL BURN UP THE CHAFF WITH UNQUENCHABLE FIRE."

Another line of light on the war rainbow is AN AROUSED AND SUBLIME WORLD COURAGE. Good women have never smiled more bravely through their tears as they have consecrated their splendid sons to the disenthralling of the world. They have been braver than the ancient Spartan mothers who taught their sons it was disgrace to be wounded in the back. No braver men ever faced death in any age than these missionaries of liberty who are now streaming across the sea to batter down the palace of the Kaiser. No more heroic men were ever born than those who are now in all parts of the world holding the forts of freedom. Arnold Winklereid said, as he gathered the Austrian spears in his breast, "'Tis sweet to die for one's country." But these modern heroes from freedom's firesides are shouting: "'Tis sweet to die for one's world." The spirit of service in our soldiers is NOT FOR A COUNTRY, BUT FOR A WORLD. Human courage, since the Kaiser fired the shot that was loaded in hell has grown to world-girth. Thank God for courage that is no longer country-wide, but world-wide, no longer national, but international. Freedom is growing world giants in courage for world jobs of conquest.

A third line of light in our war rainbow is THE ORGANIZATION OF OUR NATIONAL RESOURCES. Before this war broke upon us our energies were scattered to the four winds. We had put out our "feelers" till we did not know where they were. We were becoming plethoric and prodigal with property. Many of our people were spending money "just for fun." We were growing a dangerous group of "joy riders." The foolish proverb, "Every fellow for himself, and the devil take the hindmost," was getting too large a hearing. We thought any man might "make money as he pleased" and "spend it as he pleased." But now we know that no man has a right to make money unless he make it right. And we also know that no man has a right to spend money as he pleases unless he pleases to spend it right. The new order has made the SPENDTHRIFT a SINNER and a SLACKER. This is a "free country," but no man is free to be a financial fool at the expense and embarrassment of his fellow-citizens. We have needed to organize and articulate our resources and to direct them in channels for the common good. The organization of our resources has been forced upon us by the world war. This peril reminded us that we COULD NOT SHOOT UNLESS OUR GUN WAS LOADED.

Still another ray of light in the war rainbow is that it has started a programme and a process for the purification of our people. Streams of social and moral and political filth have been contaminating our national sea for years. We trusted everybody and we expected everybody to trust us. We were good to everybody and we expected everybody to be good to us. But the sting of the Prussian spy this moment is reminding us that a poisonous serpent is not a safe bedfellow. Nobody has a right to the blessing of this country who comes here to damn it. WE ARE AS MUCH UNDER OBLIGATION TO PUT OUT OF EXISTENCE THE TEUTON SPY AS OUR SOLDIERS ARE TO SHOOT THE HUNS TO DEATH on the other side of the sea. If not, why not? We are not true to our soldiers and our cause if we allow the profiteer and the spy to exploit us and imperil us. America is in duty bound here at home every single day to be at war against everything and everybody who is un-American. Our boots will not carry us very far in this war for the freedom of the world till we kill **the snakes** in our boots. We must make righteous and relentless war at once on the German spies in our country. Nor must we be foolish enough to ship them back to Germany to join that fiendish force against us. We must deal with them right here on the spot and send them to—well, isn't there a place where they belong? The brilliant United States Senator who said that "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream," by that false phrase lost his standing with the American people. Why? Because the purification of anything that ought to be purified is no dream in this "Home of the brave and the land of the free." Whatever ought to be done can be done. That is Americanism. We ought to be purified of Prussianism. Then, in God's name, let us up and at it here and now. We are right. And the right has nothing to fear. We shall not flounder in the fight. We shall not fail. Our pinions were built to battle the clouds and the storm. Let us take heart from Victor Hugo's picturesque lines:

"Be like the bird, that halting in her flight
Awhile on bough too light,
Feels it give way beneath her—
And yet sings—
Knowing that she hath wings."

America has wings, free wings, fighting wings. We shall win in this home fight against the Hun. We shall win in this fight for the purification of our people.

The fifth line of light in our war rainbow is the industrialization of our loafer camp followers. Why should it have required such stress as these troubled days to remind us again of the truth in that dear old nursery rhyme?—That "Satan has some mischief still for idle hands to do." "If a man will not work, neither shall he eat." That has been the Christian slogan of civilization for centuries. We must get back to it at once and stay there. Willful laziness ought to be considered a misdemeanor and dealt with as such. There is the rainbow. These war days are getting the workless man on the job. Even so. Let him go to it.

The next line of light and beauty that runs through this war rainbow IS THE NEIGHBORIZATION OF THE WORLD. Tennyson dreamed of "the federation of the world." Bobby Burns sang of these days when he wrote of the glad time "When man to man shall brothers be, the world o'er." It is not utopian. It is practical. It is coming to pass right now before our very eyes. Look at it, fellow-citizen. There hangs a rainbow.

The seventh gleam of light in this war rainbow, and, perhaps, the brightest of all is an enlarging world sympathy with a suffering world. He is too small now whose sympathies are not as big as the world. We must be measured in this new day by the compass of our compassions. But this world agony helps us to feel the heart beat of the world. God help us to see the rainbow as well as the storm. **The storm will pass.**

Aces Win.

M'ADOO AND THE SLACKERS.

Secretary McAdoo has sent a telegram to the heads of all the labor unions having railway machinists or shopmen among their members, warning them that THE GOVERNMENT WILL NOT TOLERATE STRIKES of railway employees during the progress of the war. His action was occasioned by a strike of shopmen and machinists employed by the Southern Railway at Alexandria, Va. In his communication Secretary McAdoo points out that "the American people have just been called upon to pay largely-increased freight and passenger rates for the purpose of paying, in part, the increased wages amounting to more than $300,000,000 awarded to railroad employees." He comments further that "We cannot all get exactly what we want in this world, nor can we win this war unless each and every citizen is willing to submit to the laws of the land and to the decisions of those in authority."

It is significant that the telegrams are sent to the union-labor bosses; that the Secretary holds them responsible for the unpatriotic action of union employees. The railroad men have just received the greatest aggregate increase in wages ever granted in the history of the country. The pay of railway employees has always been at least 25 per cent. higher than the average in other lines requiring equal skill and endurance. But it was not enough for the unionites. Secretary McAdoo points out that he has already appointed a special board to receive and consider all complaints from railway employees concerning wages and working conditions, and he expresses great surprise that the machinists and shopmen possessed so little patriotism that they would not consent to remain at work while their case is under consideration. He denounces them roundly for placing their personal grievances before the all-important duty to help win the war.

Classifying himself as a railroad man by reason of his position as director-general, Secretary McAdoo says: "We railroad men particularly must give unswerving and loyal support to our government, no matter what our individual views and disappointments may be, relying upon a fair hearing of our complaints and the justice of our cause and accepting patriotically the final decisions of those in authority who, under our laws, are charged with the responsibility of making them."

Secretary McAdoo asked each of the union heads to send telegrams to the striking unionites, directing them to return to work at once and to refrain from using the strike as a club with which to menace the Federal government. "Suppose the railroad employees should strike because they dislike the orders of the government and should refuse to obey them," he suggests. "What would happen then? Suppose the railroad employees should strike against the decisions of their government and hamper the operation of the railroads at a time when transportation is essential to protect the hundreds of thousands of Americans now fighting on the battlefields of Europe to save the lives and property and liberty of the railway employees serving here at home, what would happen to our country?" Mr. McAdoo answers his own question by saying, "The Kaiser would probably get it."

In reading the riot act to the union-labor bosses concerning strikes by railway employees Secretary McAdoo has set a valuable precedent for similar action as to a number of other unions. The union-labor employees have asked and a government board has allowed a Saturday half-holiday in the shipyards. This is equivalent to an 8 PER CENT. DECREASE IN THE OUTPUT of the shipyards at the very time when the Allies are crying, "For God's sake, more men!" In a number of other industries engaged in war work the labor unions have conspired to hold up government work in order to force an increase of pay and shorter hours. They do not hesitate to turn the nation's necessity to their private advantage. Contrast their attitude with that of the men in the French ammunition factories who worked eighteen hours a day while Verdun was besieged and who HAVE ADOPTED THIS "LONG DAY" AGAIN TO MEET THE PRESENT GERMAN OFFENSIVE. They are not striking for eight hours and weekly half-holidays; each man is doing his best regardless of "union rules" to help save France. Doesn't it make an American blush?

There are a million Americans in France who are not going out on a strike because the government pays them but $30 a month. They are not clamoring to stack their guns when they have been eight hours on the front. They are not asking for a day of rest and an additional half-holiday each week. "Theirs is but to do and die," while skulking unionlaborites are throwing down their tools because they are receiving but $150 a month while demanding $175. Secretary McAdoo has made an excellent start. The Times trusts that the government will push a similar policy towards employees in every industry engaged in helping win the war.

THE BLEEDING AMERICAN SOLDIERS in France who are deprived of food and ammunition and reinforcements by the greed of eight-hour-a-day union slackers in this country—by their refusal to speed up against the Huns—will be heard from on this question. Good God! What must their thoughts be?

RIPPLING RHYMES.

GROWING WEATHER.

Oh, why repine? The crops are fine, the oats, the prunes, the barley; our hay, we trust, will surely bust the Kaisers Bill and Charley. The wind that whoops and loops the loops is multiplying rations, the rain and sun will can the Hun and save the Allied nations. Where'er I gaze I see men raise fine beets and peas and taters, and that will make the Kaiser quake and jar a lot of traitors. The night dews wash the growing squash, refresh the yarbs and grasses; the sorghum vine is doing fine, and we shall have molasses. The farmer says: "We'll work all day and keep our plows a-humming, and raise the fruits that jolt the Teuts, and victory is coming. We will not stand for idle land, we'll till each perch and acre, and put a crimp in that big simp, old Bill, the war lord faker. We'll sow and reap while idlers sleep, we'll waste no time in preaching; we'll ply our tools and push our mules until they bust their breeching." Our wheat and oats will get the goats of Kaisers Carl and Billy; the beans we raise, the rape and maize, will drive those Kaisers silly. Our wheat is great, it's green and straight, the stand is most surprising, and it will chill both Carl and Bill and make them sick of kaising. WALT MASON.

Begin What?

Gen. Leonard Wood said at a Washington luncheon:

"Only serious-minded girls are wanted for war work abroad. Frivolous, flirtatious girls would be as much out of place over there as—as—well, it suggests a story.

"A Scotch minister arose in his pulpit one Sunday evening and said in an awful voice:

"'Look awa' in that corner. There's a laddie kissin' a lassie. When he's finished I'll begin.'"—[Cincinnati Enquirer.

I GUESS SO.

BY CHARLES F. LUMMIS.

If Pussy and I (see my sermon on this text last Monday) are reasonably correct in our Nebular Hypothesis of Somatological Transmogrification by and because of Intensive Cogitation—we would all better begin saving old photographs. "Do you Drift with me" through these diluted scientific terms to the plain English of my experience and creed? Which is very simple. Ever get a pair of shoes that turned out to be a leetle too tight, and take them to the nearest cobbler and have him put into them the "stretcher" of a split last and give the long-handled screw a couple of turns and leave it so overnight? Sure you have! And next day those shoes didn't crucify your feet—nor did they "Bust." Steady, gentle, irresistible pressure from the inside had adjusted them.

Is it reasonable that a human skull accustomed for twenty or thirty years to only the conventional merry-go-round of daily promenades of such few and halfgrown brain-cells as we use in ordinary life, and now suddenly thrown into the competition of giant intellects; and with need for every old brain cell to double its capacity and for a thousand new brain cells to Get Awake and Busy—is it conceivable that there'd be room for these new cells to turn around (unless the Attic had been pretty vacant before?) Why, you might as well try to review the today Army of the United States on the same fields that were roomy for it only two years ago!

Ever know a factory to multiply its product 1000-fold without Enlarging the Buildings? I never did.

When I first saw Prof. Woodrow Wilson of Princeton—about a decade ago—he was an extreme Dolichocephalic type—"Jimber-jawed," we Yankees used to call it; "Lantern-jawed," as I later learned it in Arkansaw. And so he was pictured in the cartoons up to—well, Brethren, something Happened April 6, 1917, since which nobody caricatures Our President! The artists don't make him a bullet-head—but neither do they draw him as a profile on a hatchet.

And in very truth, he is fairly on his way to be Brachy-cephalic. And God knows he well may be! If any man ever had within his skull the Stretcher of colossal thought, it is he.

Many people (thank God!) disagree with me about many things—I certainly would not spend my time writing "What a lovely climate!" But I think no one in particular will dispute me, for once, when I say—as a historian, looking back and forward—that no Ruler of any nation in the world has grown so much in his mentality in these Damned Four Years as has our Woodrow Wilson. When the Conflagration started he was the high-type Academe. His books, his papers, his speeches and his physiognomy (all of record) were all noble but Dolichocephalous.

But this Top American was Able to Grow—as all of us must grow. Run over the list of the Allies and the Kings and Presidents that govern them. Who are they? It's the Allied Generals that count, n'est pas? And I, for one American, feel glad that Our Man is today the Spokesman of the World! The only other man on earth whose word stands almost even-up with his is the Welsh ex-Coal Miner—and look at the shape of Lloyd George's head!

Haven't you noticed by his later photographs that President Wilson's head is broadening? Or aren't you Indian enough to Observe Anything? It is obvious already! And even five years from now I want to put the 1923 portrait of Mr. Wilson (whether then President or not) side-by with the 1913 photograph of him. For one of the few good things about me is that I'm so Desirous to Learn that I'm always grateful to anyone who proves me Mistaken. And if any photographer can show me that the most self-centered head in the Big World today and the most besieged (by great problems it dislikes to share) hasn't very notably Broadened even on the outside—why, I'll Confess Judgment and go bump my head against the nearest wall strong enough to resist—and that will be only six feet away from where I now write.

To the historian no thing in all the record tells of President Wilson's Modern Growth so certainly as his appointment of Hughes to head the probe of the aircraft scandal. "Smart Politics?" Aye—but Big Statesmanship, too! And Growth! Mr. President couldn't have done that two years ago—he knows that and so do we. But no matter how Smart it was—and hardly another thing could so disarm that mental judgment which is not only the right but the inevitable duty of every American citizen—it was the Noble thing to do! And it is Wise to be Noble.

Mebbe our Top American has recently heard of how Porfirio Diaz saved Mexico forty years ago—by Harnessing his Enemies! Not by merely Making Mexico Safe for "Porfiristas." No! If some General of the Opposition proved specially dangerous Porfirio "Focussed" on him, got him rounded up to inevitable surrender, said: "Mr. General, it is your choice—tomorrow the adobe wall—or would you rather be Governor of Jalisco and help me Build Mexico?" You can guess which horn of the dilemma they chose. It is history that they loyally helped Diaz build a nation—his former enemies full as much as his original partisans.

And Hughes is a gallant start on actual nonpartisan American statesmanship. And—now what's the matter with Discovering the ranking officer of the American Army, many think our ablest soldier—whose maiden name was Leonard Wood?

The loss of the President Lincoln is a severe one, but the tonnage sunk by the German submarine was duplicated in American shipyards while the news was traveling from the scene of the sea disaster to this country. And the apex of ship construction has not yet been reached.

PEN POINTS.

BY THE STAFF.

Puff out your war chest.

Hope deferred maketh the Hun sick.

Hold the line, Foch, Uncle Sam is coming!

Have yet seen no substitute for the strawberry.

Somebody in Washington is still knocking Wood.

"Great God of Hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."

Eddie Rickenbacher, the "ace," is playing the "deuce" with the German airmen.

If you are all dressed up and are too old to go to war, go to work. That will help some.

The June brides, like the poor, we always have with us. They are not "skeered" at the war.

Our idea of a waste of time is to try to run away from a gun that shoots seventy-five miles.

The prices are conserving the supply of a lot of things. Orders from Hoover are unnecessary.

We have often wondered how Theda Bara got along with the chiggers in her Cleopatra costume.

Is the Saturnalia of the battle of the Marne, where Foch held Von Kluck in 1914, to be repeated?

But two weeks more to pay your income tax. Are you helping the government? Everybody else is.

What did we do in the country when we had no efficiency experts? Yet we managed to get on somehow.

Kansas wants 90,000 farm hands and will pay $4 a day for eight hours, with board and lodging. Hey, there, you I.W.W.!

About the hardest job we have just now is to get excited over a baseball score. The sport certainly has a lot of opposition.

The Sultan of Turkey is crying for peace, but nobody is paying any attention to him. Both the Kaiser and himself have started something they cannot stop.

David Lloyd George is making the English Cabinet jump through the hoop, lie down and play dead. After the war he ought to get a good job with a circus.

If we can hold ourselves awhile we shall soon know all about how the war is coming out and when it will end. The graduating essay will soon be in the land.

Good-by, men of the One Hundred and Forty-third Artillery! If you did not get what you wanted in Los Angeles it is because you did not ask for it. The latchstring is always out for the troopers.

The engagement of Lady Randolph Churchill to Montague Porch of the British Colonial Service is announced. Methinks Lady Churchill is seeking to be known as the Nat Goodwin of the American colony in London.

Appropriate reading for the day: "In Flanders Field," that exquisite three-verse poem of Lieut.-Col. John McCree, beginning, "In Flanders fields the poppies grow between the crosses, row on row," etc. Don't you remember?

Coleridge, the poet, once wrote that there is no "nimiety in all Germans." What is "nimiety?" Look into your dictionary. That is what everybody else who reads the line is compelled to do. There is no poetic license in the word—it is a real honest-to-goodness entity.

To judge by the charges in the libel suit of Maud Allan, the American dancer, against Pemberton-Billing, member of Parliament and editor of the Vigilante, there is something always doing in fashionable English life. Thought that particular form of vice disappeared with the death of Oscar Wilde.

Speaking of the wonderful courage of the American troops in the northern part of France, why not paraphrase Rev. William Stoughton's election sermon in Boston, April 29, 1669: "God sifted three nations (England, France and America) that he might send splendid soldiers over to save the world from Junkerism."

THE LURE OF THE SOUTH.

The little frogs are croaking in the marsh,
The orange sun is sinking fast to rest;
And the stars will soon shine down on this small Canadian town
On Vancouver Island, pride of all the West!
I hear the axes ringing on the trees
Where the screaming jays make melodies uncouth,
And I love this verdant isle, so I linger for a while,
But my aching heart is yearning for the South!
For a land where the balmy perfumed breeze
Woos the pepper tree, with passionate caress,
Where life and love are sweet, and pulses ever beat,
In harmony with peace and happiness.
California! Thou art the queen of all!
None other country can with thee compare;
Dear golden wonderland, 'neath thy palms I long to stand,
Once again, in thy blossom-scented air.
My heart, it is a willing sacrifice!
California! I place it on thy breast,
Oh, my Southern Arcady! Thou art all in all to me.
Take me to thy loving arms and give me rest!

—[An Englishman's tribute to California. By Ralph Younghusband, Maple Bay, Vancouver Island, B. C., Canada, May, 1918.

War Measure.

TO LET NATURE RUN ORCHARDS.

Pomona Ranchers Think of Abandoning Smudges.

Cost of Heating is Greater than Frost Losses?

Convention to Consider the Question Proposed.

Keen interest and considerable difference of opinion has been aroused among the ranchers, business men and, in fact, the entire population of Pomona Valley, in a move that has been started to abandon orchard heating, or "smudging." The move is intended as a war measure, to conserve the fuel oil that is used in the heating, and the metal of which the heaters are made.

The move was started by C. N. Burton, a prominent orange grower of the valley, and a member of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce. He prepared figures purporting to show that it is cheaper to let nature alone than to finance the orchard-heating proposition. Interest on the investment in the pots, depreciation of the pots, price of fuel, labor and other supplies, cost the grower a total of $57 an acre, according to his figures, while the average losses from freezes during the past twenty-seven years have been less than $55 an acre.

"War conditions have made the cost of heaters practically prohibitive, so that those who would have to renew their heaters this year would do so at a tremendous expense," he says. "Also, the high cost of oil and the scarcity and high cost of labor has been largely responsible for the movement to abandon the practice during the war, at least."

The following resolution has been introduced by Mr. Burton to the Pomona Chamber of Commerce:

"Whereas, in this time of the government's need for war purposes, fuel oil and other supplies used in orchard heating should be conserved to the utmost limit, and,

"Whereas, the use of orchard heating is probably on the decrease in California, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that a committee of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce be appointed to interview the growers of California with reference to the calling of a convention to consider the advisability of discontinuing the use of orchard-heating apparatus, especially during the period of the war."

LOS ANGELES FLYER WRITES FROM ITALY.

THINKS GERMANY'S BIG EFFORT WILL SPREAD TO ALL FRONTS IN EUROPE.

The belief that Germany is now making her last "big push," both in actual fighting on the fronts in France and in preparations against Italy, is stated by Lieut. Joseph Waddell of the American Air Service, now engaged as an instructor of aviation on the Italian front. Lieut. Waddell was formerly an expert moving-picture photographer in Los Angeles and a letter from him written at Foggia, Italy, has just been received here by his brother, Miller Waddell.

"You may be sure the heavy fighting will not be confined to the western front," he writes, "and before long the enemy will be peppering away everywhere. I firmly believe this is Germany's last big effort, as another Verdun will just about put the skids under the Kaiser, although the enemy no doubt will stall along for some time dickering for terms."

Although there are many other American army officers in Italy at the present time, Lieut. Waddell is the only American instructor in aviation there. He says:

"Some time ago I was given a class of seventeen new pupils, and the training and experience I am getting will be invaluable to me. There are no other American flying instructors in Italy and I felt a little honored that I should have been chosen out of all the available material. It is hard, nerve-racking work, but great experience."

FARMERETTING IS GOOD SPORT.

BY A FARMERETTE.

I took to the strawberry patch on Friday afternoon and earned my first dollar by real honest manual labor. Modisting is play compared to this job.

We had to be at the patch by 1 o'clock to get full pay, so I dashed home from quad at 12, got into my hiking clothes and by 12:25 eight of us were on the country road with a sandwich and an apple and hitting it for the patch. Of course, we banked on getting a ride, and so, before long, two soldiers buzzed by in a Dodge. We hailed 'em as big as life, and they took us on. They also said that if we'd give them a box of berries they'd come after us at 5 o'clock. Don't be alarmed, dearie, there's safety in numbers, I guess, although old Sarah Watchford would throw three or four fits, probably, if she could have seen us.

The picking wasn't so bad at first—the ground seemed to have some resiliency, and my back appeared to be the most flexible and elastic thing in the world. But, strangely enough, along about 3 o'clock in the afternoon my "assets" and the ground didn't seem quite as comfortable as before, and my back was sadly stretched out of shape. However, the rest of the crowd had been there before and had lived through it, so with my usual indomitable spirit I never uttered a complaint, but worked on just as though I'd been riding in an airplane with my feet cut off. Believe me, when 5 o'clock came, that dollar looked big to me, and I clutched it in a death grip all the way home, after having generously helped myself to a box of berries for eating purposes. Our soldier friends came for us and brought us to the front door, which is some advantage when you have on clothes that are covered with smashed strawberries.

I expected to be terribly stiff yesterday, but much to my delight have hardly suffered at all from my unusual activities.

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BY THE STAFF.

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s are croaking in the un is sinking fast to

will soon shine down all Canadian town r Island, pride of all

ringing on the trees creaming jays make neath, is verdant isle, so I a while, ng heart is yearning th! here the balmy per- e pper tree, with pas- ess, love are sweet, and beat, ith peace and happi-

ou art the queen of untry can with thee nderland, 'neath thy to stand, thy blossom-scented willing sacrifice! ace it on thy breast. Arcady! Thou art me. y loving arms and t! n's tribute to Cali- alph Younghusband, ancouver Island, B. y, 1918.

War Measure.

TO LET NATURE RUN ORCHARDS.

Pomona Ranchers Think of Abandoning Smudges.

Cost of Heating is Greater than Frost Losses?

Convention to Consider the Question Proposed.

Keen interest and considerable difference of opinion has been aroused among the ranchers, business men and, in fact, the entire population of Pomona Valley, in a move that has been started to abandon orchard heating, or "smudging." The move is intended as a war measure, to conserve the fuel oil that is used in the heating, and the metal of which the heaters are made.

The move was started by C. N. Burton, a prominent orange grower of the valley, and a member of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce. He prepared figures purporting to show that it is cheaper to let nature alone than to finance the orchard-heating proposition. Interest on the investment in the pots, depreciation of the pots, price of fuel, labor and other supplies, cost the grower a total of $57 an acre, according to his figures, while the average losses from freezes during the past twenty-seven years have been less than $16 an acre.

"War conditions have made the cost of heaters practically prohibitive, so that those who would have to renew their heaters this year would do so at a tremendous expense," he says. "Also, the high cost of oil and the scarcity and high cost of labor has been largely responsible for the movement to abandon the practice during the war, at least."

The following resolution has been introduced by Mr. Burton to the Pomona Chamber of Commerce:

"Whereas, in this time of the government's need for war purposes, fuel oil and other supplies used in orchard heating should be conserved to the utmost limit, and,

"Whereas, the use of orchard heating is probably on the decrease in California, therefore, be it

"Resolved, that a committee of the Pomona Chamber of Commerce be appointed to interview the growers of California with reference to the calling of a convention to consider the advisability of discontinuing the use of orchard-heating apparatus, especially during the period of the war."

LOS ANGELES FLYER WRITES FROM ITALY.

THINKS GERMANY'S BIG EFFORT WILL SPREAD TO ALL FRONTS IN EUROPE.

The belief that Germany is now making her last "big push," both in actual fighting on the fronts in France and in preparations against Italy, is stated by Lieut. Joseph Waddell of the American Air Service, now engaged as an instructor of aviation on the Italian front. Lieut. Waddell was formerly an expert moving-picture photographer in Los Angeles and a letter from him written at Foggia, Italy, has just been received here by his brother, Miller Waddell.

"You may be sure the heavy fighting will not be confined to the western front," he writes, "and before long the enemy will be paralyzing away everywhere. I firmly believe this is Germany's last big effort, as another Verdun will just about put the skids under the Kaiser, although the enemy no doubt will stall along for some time bickering for terms."

Although there are many other American army officers in Italy at the present time, Lieut. Waddell is the only American instructor in aviation there. He says:

"Some time ago I was given a class of seventeen new pupils, and the training and experience I am getting will be invaluable to me. There are no other American flying instructors in Italy and I felt a little honored that I should have been chosen out of all the available material. It is hard, nerve-racking work, but great experience."

FARMERETTING IS GOOD SPORT.

BY A FARMERETTE.

I took to the strawberry patch on Friday afternoon and earned my first dollar by real honest manual labor. Modisting is play compared to this job.

We had to be at the patch by 1 o'clock to get full pay, so I dashed home from quad at 12, got into my picking clothes and by 12:25 eight of us were on the country road with a sandwich and an apple and hitting it for the patch. Of course, we looked on getting a ride, and so, before long, two soldiers buzzed by in a Dodge. We hailed 'em as big as life, and they took us on. They also said that if we'd give them a box of berries they'd come after us at 5 o'clock. Don't be alarmed, dears, there's safety in numbers, I guess, although old Sarah Watchword would throw three or four fits, probably, if she could have seen us.

The picking wasn't so bad at first—the ground seemed to have some resiliency, and my back appeared to be the most flexible and elastic thing in the world. But, strangely enough, along about 2 o'clock in the afternoon my "geesits" and the ground didn't seem quite as comfortable as before, and my back was badly stretched out of shape. However, the rest of the crowd had been there before and had lived through it, so with my usual indomitable spirit I never uttered a complaint, but worked on just as though I'd been riding in an airplane with my feet cut off. Believe me, when 5 o'clock came, that dollar looked big to me, and I clutched it in a death grip all the way home, after having generously helped myself to a box of berries for eating purposes. Our soldier friends came for us and brought us to the front door, which is some advantage when you have on clothes that are covered with smashed strawberries.

I expected to be terribly stiff yesterday, but much to my delight have hardly suffered at all from my unusual activities.

No Phone or Mail Orders Filled in Toilet Goods.

6 Bars Calla Lily Soap 25c

With 25c Purchase or More Drug Department.

85c Jar of Daggett & Ramsdell's Cold Cream ..69c
25c Large bottle Peroxide, 16 ounce size, at 19c
$1 Bottle of Pierce's Favorite Prescription, Men., 69c
35c Bottle Usoline Russian Mineral Oil, special ..29c
50c, 75c Assorted bulk Perfumes, different odors ..25c
90c rubber cushion, black bristle hair brushes....49c
5 Cakes of Fairy toilet soap, 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. ..25c
10c cake of Palmolive soap, 12 to 1 p.m. ..4 for 25c

BUY W.S.S. Save Food

FARIS - WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

7 Spools BYSSINE Thread 25c

Silk thread, 4 spools for....10c
15c fancy trim. buttons 7½c
10c hair pins, 3 for.....10c
39c sanitary napkins, dozen..25c

$1.75 Clocks $1.39
Sphinx Alarm.

Kleinert's $1 and $1.25 brassieres 79c
20c dressmaker's pins.....12½c
5c safety pins, 3 for.....10c
15c pin top supporters at..7½c

$4.50 Silverware $2.98
26 Piece Sets.

These New Hats Only $3.98

Over 500 $5, $7.50 and $10 Models for Monday.

THIS is a sale in which values cannot be set to type, for in order to appreciate them a visit is imperative. Beautiful models representing summer's favored styles in large floppy leghorns or braids in pink, white, rose, and other colors and black or white. Also hand blocked hats in black and colors, Milan hemps in all black or all white, etc. Trimmed with flowers, ribbons, fancies and ornaments. Sale $3.98.

Bargain

Women's $2.50, $3.50 canvas shoes, checks ..$1.39
Children's 59c sandals, 8:30 to 9:30.....25c
$1.00, $1.50 house aprons and dresses 79c
Men's 85c and $1 negligee shirts at 55c
Men's 25c socks, 3 pairs for 50c
35c cretonnes tickings 19c

Take Elevators Rear Aisle 2

Balcony

Men's underwear, 8:30 to 9:30 ....29c
$1.98, $2.50 millinery $1.00
Women's $5 coats at $2.59

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

19c Cotton Pongee, 7½c—Cotton pongees in a variety of colors, pink, blue, tan, etc. Solid colors only. 8:30 to 9:30, 7½c.

25c Figured Lawns, 8½c — 36 inches wide in bright colorings. Heavy enough for comfort tops. Limit 20 yds. None to dealers. 8:30 to 9:30, 8½-3c.

$1.50, $1.75 Breakfast Sets, 89c — Broken lines, mismated skirts and jackets in assorted colors and sizes. 8:30 to 9:30, 89c.

$1.00 Val. Laces, 33⅓c Bolt — Val. laces in 12-yard bolts. Edges or insertions. 8:30 to 9:30, 33⅓-3c.

50c, 75c Silks, 35c —Fancy figured pongees, silk mixed crepe and pongora cloth in colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 35c.

$2.25 Knickerbockers, $1.50 — Made of dark corduroy with double seat. Sizes 6 to 17 years. 4th floor, 8:30 to 9:30, $1.50.

50c to 98c Drape Veils, 39c each—New drape veils in various shapes and sizes. Plain or patterned, colors. 8:30 to 9:30, 39c.

10c Cambric Handkerchiefs, 55c doz. —Men's cambric handkerchiefs, finished with wide hem and full sizes. 8:30 to 9:30, 55c dozen.

25c Children's Bonnets, 19c—Fine ginghams in checks of blue and pink or white figures. 8:30 to 9:30, 4th floor, 19c.

69c Hats, 49c—Fine straw hats in black, white or blue. All sizes. 4th floor, 8:30 to 9:30, 49c

White and Colored Boots $2.39

Just 1600 Pairs—High Grade Maker's $3.50 to $5.00 "Checks."

WHEN women see the footwear on the tables that this price includes Monday they'll not have to be persuaded to buy several pairs for the future. White kid, buck or canvas lace boots, pumps and oxfords in assorted sizes.

$2.39

ALSO colored kid, patent, tan boots with suede or cloth tops. A wonderful line of styles with all sizes in the lot, but not in each style. "Checked" shoes that would retail the country over for $3.50 to $5. Monday $2.39.

$2 Shoes $1.19
For Boys and Girls. "Checks."
Lace, blucher or button shoes for boys and gunmetal button boots or patent Mary Janes for girls. Assorted sizes.

$2.50, $3 Shoes $1.69
(White) for Women. "Checks."
Canvas boots and pumps, lace or button, trimmed or plain, and many pairs slightly damaged in the lot. Assorted sizes.

$1.48 Shoes 98c
For the Children. "Checks."
Patent Mary Janes or patent and vici shoes as well as white buck, kid and canvas high or low shoes in all sizes, 1 to 8.

MEN'S $20, $25 Suits $12.50

Latest Summer Patterns.

THE clothing we will sell here for Monday for $12.50 we believe represents the most value advertised in the men's department this year. Suits tailored with an exactness to fit men of every proportion, and in styles that both men and young men will find to their liking. Several well known makes in such fine materials as cheviots, tweeds and mixtures. 4th floor. Sale at $12.50.

$4 Panamas $2

We placed our order for them months before they are usually given by most stores and to our surprise the concession made us is much greater than we have known before. All the latest shapes finished with leather sweats and silk bands for men.

WASH-GOODS

Ginghams 20c

Mill Lengths 30c and 35c Grade.

IN 1 TO 6-yard pieces—enough for making the children's dresses or bungalow aprons, etc. Tan, pink, blue and gray solid colors, yard 20c.

30c, 35c Percales, 25c—Medium or dark colored stripes or figures. Yard wide.

35c Outings, 27½c—Double fleeced yard wide and in plain white.

49c White Crepes, 25c—Very soft quality for infants' wear. 40 inches wide.

25c Linon, 12½c—Plain white closely woven grade and 36 inches wide.

25c Batiste, 12½c—Mill ends in a variety of colors and designs.

60c, 75c Organdy, 25c—Imported grade in good lengths for clean up.

75c Khaki Col. Duck 39c

Mill Lengths For Making Up Vacation Togs.

AT THIS season of the year this is one of the most popular materials of all for not alone is khaki used to make vacation clothes, but it is the most practical material for rompers, women's house skirts and children's wear. Good heavy grade in 34-inch width at 39c yard.

—25c Dimity Stripe Linon, 15c — Heavy round thread grade in white stripes.

40c, 50c Voiles, 35c—Colored or white grounds and some with silk stripes.

29c Corded Crepes, 15c—White or tinted grounds with small figures.

35c, 40c Shirtings, 25c—Heavy white madras in yard width.

40c Beach Suitings, 29c—Fancy or plain Palm Beach cloth, 36 inches wide.

$2.75 Nainsook, $2.09—10-yard bolts; also longcloth at $2.89, yard wide.

SERGE $2, $2.50 Grade $1.49

42 and 45 Inches Wide.

SPLENDID tailoring quality for the new summer suits, skirts and dresses. Sponged and shrunk and in shades of navy, wine, tan, gray, Havana brown or black. $1.49 yard.

$3.50, $4.50 Woolens at $1.98 — Including 56-inch all wool covert and 58-inch wool gabardines, in black only.

$2.98 Pebblette, $1.98—An all wool cream white weave, sponged and shrunk and in 56-inch width. For skirts, coats and suits.

$3.49 Wool Serge, $2.69—Another cream white woolen material in herringbone or clay weaves. 50 ins.

$1 Corduroys, 33 inches. 1 to 2 p.m., at 49c.

DRESSES

All Sizes Included for Women or Misses.

$8.50

OVER 600 models at this one price. All reduced from $15 and $19.50 lines especially for this sale Monday.

—Of crepe meteor, Georgette, serge.
—Taffeta, satin, foulards, etc.
—High waisted, pleated, Eton, bolero and other styles.
—In spring and summer colors, plaids, stripes or black.

This will be a sale that will not soon be forgotten in this city—the values will set the pace for the coming season. Sale $8.50.

Dresses at $13.50

Now Marked From $19.50 to $30.

BEAUTIES—beaded Georgettes, taffeta, crepe de chine, satin, serge, foulard and jersey dresses, in sport, suit, tunic, bead-trimmed and pleated styles. In stripes, plaids, plain white or colors.

SUITS

Made to Sell for $15 to $19.50.

$8.95

WOMEN'S eyes have never met with such values before. High class summer suits in the sale Monday for $8.95.

—Materials are serge, poplin checks, mixtures and burellas.
—The styles include pleated, belted, semi-tailored, flare, etc.
—The colors are green, rose, tan, Copen, gold, gray, taupe, navy and black.

All new summer models in complete range of sizes. Suits made to sell for $15 to $19.50 for $8.95.

Skirts $3.98

New $5 and $7.50 Summer Styles.

Taffeta skirts in black, navy, plaids or stripes, wool poplins in black and colors, black or navy serge, colored jerseys, silk poplins, white satinettes, etc.

75 S. & H. Stamps $1 Pur. Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

Standard Patterns.

SUITS

Made to Sell for $17.50 to $25

$11.95

NEVER before have we had such stylish garments to hang on our racks at such a remarkable low price.

—Choose from wool poplins, burellas, serges, delhis, black and white checks.
—Beautiful pleated, tailored, eton, ripple back, belted, norfolk styles.
—Nearly a dozen different colors and checks, navy or black included.

Sure this is an opportunity no woman in the entire city can fail to ignore. To $35 suits for $11.95.

Skirts $4.98

$6.75, $8.50 and $10 Lines.

The latest belted, pleated and shirred skirts of wool poplins, serges, panama cloth, taffetas, gabardines, jerseys, mohairs, black and white checks, plaids, etc.

COATS $10.75

Summer Lines Now Marked $12.98 to $17.50.

$10.75

HUNDREDS in this lot made up of special New York purchases, together with our own wonderfully wide stocks.

—Coats of poplin, serge, tweeds, velours, plaids and burellas.
—Full flared styles and military effects with belt and pockets.
—In rookie, burgundy, copenhagen, gray, tan, etc., as well as black.

Regularly these coats would retail for $12.98 to $17.50. Think of the value represented at $10.75.

Coats $14.75

The Smartest $22.50 and $25 Lines.

YOU'LL be impressed with the beautiful coats in this great lot. Wool velours, poplins, serges, burellas, tricotine, velvets, satins and taffeta coats. Latest styles and colors.

Neckwear, 15c

Clean Up of 50c Pieces Monday.

FOR the past two weeks they have been chosen at a lively pace and now to make a complete clean up, the entire lot still remaining will be reduced to 15c Monday. Organdy collar and cuff sets in white or colors, net lace, pique and Georgette crepe neckwear and fancy vestees or lace jabots. All at 15c.

50c, 75c Veils 25c

Plain or fancy designed mesh in most of the popular colors and all in lengths to 1¼ yards. Regularly worth from 50c to 75c. Sale 25c.

Un. Wear at 79c

Women's $1 and $1.50 Garments.

WHAT a saving Monday brings in comfortable light weight union suits for women. Sleeveless styles with lace or shell knee, also envelope union suits and short sleeve garments in either pink or white. Both regular and out sizes, at 79c.

$2.50 Union Suits, $1.75—Perfect fitting white lisle garments with heavy jersey silk tops in pink.

75c, $1 Hose, 59c—Including silk lisle, pure thread silk and silk fiber hose, all heavily reinforced. Colors and white or black.

50c Children's Socks, 29c — Made up in plain styles with cuff tops of good quality lisle. All sizes in slate 4.

Shirts at $3.15

The Latest Summer Patterns for Men.

THIS is one of the big treats that seldom is afforded the men of this city. Silk shirts for about the price of cotton ones Monday. Both tub and fiber silk in stripes and other patterns and extensive line of colors represented. All sizes.

$2.50 Flannel Shirts, $1.89—Fine for outing or work wear. Blue flannel with laydown or military collar, and most all sizes in the lot. Sale $1.89.

$1.50 Union Suits, $1.29 — Medium weight Lawrence garments in comfortable rib and sleeves, long or short and lengths to knee or ankles.

85c Union Suits, 69c —High-grade athletic cut garments of good grade nainsook with elastic ribbed back to hold garment in shape.

Gloves at 35c

Silk or Chamoisette 3 Prs. $1.

OF COURSE, we must insist upon no exchanges with such a value as this advertised. Regular 75c and $1 silk gloves in white, black and a few colors and chamois gloves in white only. Sizes 5½, 6 and 6½.

$2 Kid Gloves, $1—In white, tan, black or champagne, odd lots in good range of sizes for women.

25c, 35c Ribbons, 19c—Plain or Moire taffeta in widths to 5½ inches for hair bows.

$1.25, $1.50 Bags, 69c—Silk velvet or genuine leather bags lined and fitted.

New Breakfast Sets $1.39

Regular $1.50 and $1.75 Frocks. Scores of Styles.

THEY'RE becoming more and more popular for wear during the hours at home and each new lot seems to have prettier styles and materials of the better quality. Including ginghams or percales in plain colors, stripes, checks, etc., and some with jackets scalloped. All sizes at $1.39.

$2.50 "Relyon Maid" Aprons $1.75

Quite as popular with the housewife are these famous aprons that are distinctive in style with their wide belts and large pockets. Fine Amoskeag ginghams or scout percales in colors guaranteed fast.

$1.50, $2 Kimonos $1.39 Flannelette or crepe made up in loose or empire styles with elastic waist. Either floral patterns or plain colors; all sizes.

$1.50, $1.75 Muslins 98c Lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, chemise, skirts, combinations, etc., in good range of styles and sizes for women.

$1.75 and $2 R & G Corsets

Discontinued Models for Clean-up Monday.

Another opportunity to select corsets from these high grade lines at the lowest prices of the year. Both front and back lacing models with elastic tops and inserts. Good assortment of sizes.

$1.49

8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

$1 CURTAINS & CURTAIN ENDS 29c EACH—Samples and curtain ends. 85c, $1 LINOLEUMS 49c—In 2 to 20 yard lengths; some damaged. $12.50 GRASS RUGS $8.50—9x12 feet. 25c, 30c TABLE OILCLOTH 15c YD.—Narrow widths.

NEMO CORSETS

Advance in Prices July 1st. BUY NOW Over 20 Models

New $45.00 Rugs $27.50

Heavy Perfect Axminsters and Velvets.

ONE has only to look at present wholesale prices that are asked today for these same rugs to appreciate the wonderful saving here advertised for every home and apartment furnisher. High grade heavy wool surface rugs in countless color tones and the choicest patterns. Sizes 9x12 and 8¼x10½ feet.

$27.50 Rugs $17.50

Fine room size Brussels in patterns especially attractive on the bedroom or dining room floor. All are perfect.

$60 Axminsters $45

Clean-up of just a limited number of slightly imperfect seamless Axminster rugs. In oriental and antique patterns; sizes 9x12 and 8¼x10½ feet.

Linoleums 59c, 69c, 79c

Three Special Lines.

85c printed grade at 59c
$1.00 printed grade at 69c
$1.15 printed grade 79c

Curtains $1.39 Pair

You will doubtless be dressing the windows for summer and English casement curtains will surely interest you at this notable val. Monday.

$2.25 Curtains $1.09

Large or medium size Nottingham curtains for either bungalows or hotels. Very neat patterns to select from.

29c, 35c Nets 19c

Sample line of Filet Nottingham, bungalow or fish nets. Also Marquisettes in fresh new patterns at 19c yard.

98c imported sunfast madras..79c
$2 cretonne bags at $1.19

Let us figure on your window shade orders.

Consolidated.

RIVAL PHONE SYSTEMS NOW WORKING AS ONE.

First Five Thousand of Combined Instruments are in Operation.

(Continued from First Page.)

dreds of feet of switchboards are being installed in the exchanges.

Each general locality of the city is served by a telephone exchange, which is connected by the trunk lines. People living in the same locality get direct telephone connection. If they call for a number in some other locality, their exchange through which they call, plugs their lines into the exchange in the locality called for.

The talk traffic is conducted very similar to the passenger traffic. In traveling on other lines than the one at your home, it is necessary to change cars. In the telephone business, the operator does the changing for the patron.

PERJURY CHARGE AGAIN

Proprietor of Cleaning and Dyeing Establishment Once More Defendant.

About six weeks ago Roy Lauman, who conducts a cleaning and dyeing establishment at No. 2898 East Eleventh street, was found guilty of perjury in connection with the presentation of a claim for loss by fire at his place of business. He applied for probation, but this was denied and Judge Willis imposed a fine of $500, the last instalment of which Lauman succeeded in paying off on May 20.

Yesterday, Lauman was a defendant in Justice Summerfield's court on a complaint filed by Deputy District Attorney Chappelle, charged with making a false statement with intent to defraud an insurance company with reference to a loss by fire alleged to have been suffered on July 6, 1917. The amount of the policy on the machinery and contents was $4500. Lauman was held in a bond for $2000 for his appearance for his preliminary examination. The two charges involve separate alleged violations of law.

$1 Brings this Pure Aluminum Cooking Outfit to Your Home

Pay $1 CASH

And 50c a Week

This is an unusual opportunity — a chance to start an account with Colyear's on a cash payment of one dollar and secure a complete cooking outfit made of the finest aluminum that money can buy for very little more than

HALF the Regular PRICE

THERE ARE 9 ACTUAL ARTICLES IN THIS SET

By interchanging these articles they answer the purpose of 12 utensils. All utensils are necessary and useful ones—utensils that you are likely to use almost every day in the year.

The Tea Kettle is unusually large—holds 6 quarts. The 2-quart rice boiler can be used as a separate item—as a covered saucepan, or can be used as an inset with tea kettle as a double boiler for slow boiling.

The Covered 5-Quart Kettle, the 2-quart pudding pan and the 2-quart strainer can be used for separate purposes or can be used in combination. The kettle with strainer for inset forms a steamer for vegetables, puddings, etc. The kettle with pudding pan inverted as inset forms a "Dutch roaster," where the full flavor of food is to be retained by self basting. The 4-quart Lipped Saucepan, the 2-quart Lipped Saucepan and the 1½-quart Lipped Saucepan give an assortment of saucepans to answer almost every purpose.

Cleaned in an Instant
All Utensils Seamless

The smooth-as-glass finish and seamless construction make it impossible for sediment or grease to gather in crevices, inside or out. By pouring on hot water all pieces are instantly and thoroughly cleansed.

Newest, Most Improved Percolator
It Cannot Boil Over

All you have to do is place coffee in retainer and pour in water. The glass-covered top shows strength of coffee without even lifting cover. It cannot boil over. You don't have to watch it. In a few minutes the coffee is piping hot, ready to serve, clear as amber, rich in flavor. This method uses less coffee than the old way, because the full strength of the coffee is consumed.

Latest Colonial Design

Its pure silver color is guaranteed not to rust. All covers are equipped with heat-proof handles that always remain cool. Is without doubt the best looking as well as the most sanitary cooking outfit you can have in your home. The attractive Colonial design and bright silver color make a striking addition to your kitchen.

Worth $18.00
On Sale for 11.60
You Save . . . . . $ 6.40

No. C. O. D. or Phone Orders. One Set Only to a Customer.

This Offer Is Good for This Week Only

COLYEAR'S
Where Bargains Reign
507-509-511 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Near Fifth and Main Streets.

Mail Orders Must Be Accompanied by Cash $11.60

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS IS PROBATION TERM.

FORMER MUSEUM CURATOR HAS CHANCE TO MAKE GOOD OUT OF PRISON.

Judge McCormick placed Everett C. Maxwell on probation yesterday after sentencing him to serve twenty-five years in the State Penitentiary and suspending the sentence. The probation will be for the duration of the sentence. Any violation of the conditions of the probation will cause Mr. Maxwell's committment to serve the full term.

The charge against Mr. Maxwell, former museum curator and art connoisseur, involved a boy of 14 years. He pleaded guilty and received an indeterminate sentence in San Quentin. After serving ten months he applied to the court for re-sentence under the ruling of the Supreme Court bearing on the indeterminate sentence law.

While on probation, Mr. Maxwell must report to the probation officer. He must not leave the State without permission and he must conduct himself so that not a shadow of suspicion will attach to him.

He told the court that all he needs is a chance to make good, and he thought he could do this better outside than in prison. The facts of his imprisonment, he said, had been kept from his mother who believed he was working in San Francisco.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

C. A. A. McGee, flamboyant lawyer-politician of San Diego, is in the gubernatorial ring. Until he made his formal announcement I thought he was kidding; so did everybody else. Now that he really has started we may as well take him seriously because he is going to make some noise whether he makes any votes or not. He hails from Wisconsin and looks a great deal like Senator La Follette, but Mr. McGee would rather have that whispered.

Mr. McGee is married, has a fine wife and three lovely children—all girls. He is 45 years old and has resided in California eight years. He is the Hiram Johnson type of Republican, bombastic and full of ideas, wise and otherwise. He has mixed in politics for many years, serving one term as District attorney of Milwaukee and an active participant in a number of national campaigns. He is some spellbinder and told me seriously that he is going to wake up the people when he starts through California above ing 'em how they can utilize 17,000,000 millions of acres of tillable land which now is idle.

Mr. McGee says he has plenty of financial backing and he is going to spend all the money that a vigorous campaign necessitates. Personally I don't believe he will get very far, notwithstanding that Hiram Johnson thinks he is O.K., but I will admit that he probably will make more speeches and shake hands with more people than any of the five other candidates. For C.A.A.M. is surely full of pep and ego.

After looking over the field of would-be Governors, Hiram Johnson declared that none of them will do. Of course that settled it, but I would not be surprised if one of the six candidates is elected despite the displeasure of the Junior Senator. Speaking of two of the candidates the other day, Senator Johnson said: "Stephens is 'gutless' and impossible; Frank Heney is worse." To me that was about the best compliment either of the candidates could have received from the ecclesiastical Hiram, but I am wondering what effect it will have upon the rank and file of former Progressives. My guess is that they will eliminate Mr. Johnson from the situation and a majority of them will fall behind the incumbent.

Because J. O. Hayes had the nerve to look into the eyes of M. Lissner at the City Club a week ago and charge the Industrial Commission with base extravagance, Mr. Lissner, who happens to be a member of the accused body, is raving around like a mad bull. Mr. Hayes hurled the charge in the enemy's camp, but notwithstanding he was given lusty applause, all going to show that even those who have benefited directly or indirectly from the reckless expenditure of money are getting ashamed of the programme.

Charles M. Fickert is gaining strength down in this neck of the woods. All of us like a fearless, square-shooter and Mr. Fickert meets that description. He says California is suffering more right now from the lack of law enforcement than any other thing and promises to make all of the evildoers jump if he is elected. The I.W.W. and other labor disturbers will get their just dues and Mr. Fickert will not ask Olaf Treitmoe and "Red" Gore what they think about it. He is the kind of red-blooded American that is appealing.

Announcement that Jo Crail will manage the Stephens campaign in the south did not mean that Tom Hughes has been eliminated. Mr. Hughes will remain chairman of the Stephens committee and will be the "power behind the throne." He will work hand in glove with Mr. Crail, the two having planned a campaign that augurs well for their candidate.

Sometimes it is interesting to know how people in other parts of the State view the political campaign. We are able to judge the local situation fairly well, but Los Angeles and vicinity does not constitute the entire commonwealth, you know. Here are a few excerpts from a letter written to The Watchman by a leading Republican of San Francisco.

"What is ailing you good people in Los Angeles? Why can't you find a good, old-time Republican for Governor. The job is going a-beggin' this year. I talked with Keesling last night. 'Why don't you run for Governor this year, Mr. Keesling?' 'Governor, nothing. I am too busy, and it costs too much money.' The Sphinx has nothing on Rolph. You can't shoe-horn or cork-screw an answer out of him. There is a dearth of red-blooded candidates in the north. Hayes is a joke. Heney is not taken seriously. They like Woolwine here. Fickert announced himself merely for the advertising. McGee is almost unknown here and at this stage of world war and uncertainty people are afraid to take a chance on unknown propositions. Stephens is popular with the women of the State and their vote will be the deciding factor in this campaign. C. C. Young is a sure shot for Lieutenant-Governor. Wish you could find a live Democrat. He is such a nincompoop."

While preparedness, conservation and other war issues will predominate in the gubernatorial campaign, prohibition will be the big factor in the legislative contest. D. M. Gandier and his "dry" forces are planning to spend a lot of money and energy to elect a bone-dry Senate and Assembly. That a strenuous opposition will be pitted against this programme is the word from the California Prosperity League, which was victorious in a State-wide campaign two years ago. Col. Henry Laub, who heads that organization, says the fight will be based upon protection for California industries, rather than for or against liquor. It is expected the California Prosperity League will come out strongly for conservation of the vineyards, but will have nothing to offer in defense of the saloon or whisky.

L. L. Lostutter, boss of the Sixty-eighth Assembly District, is out for Hayes and has guaranteed to turn that section of the county over to the northern candidate.

Joe Pedrotti, who has spent the most of his life in the trenches of the G.O.P., is meeting with considerable success in his campaign for the Assembly in the Sixty-fifth District. Up to date he has no formidable candidate to oppose.

Bill posters have started to work in the suburban districts. For the next few months we will see the "phizzes" of aspiring candidates looming from trees, posts, barns, etc. During the past week would-be Sheriffs placarded most of the county.

Venice was given a treat on Memorial Day, when Frank Dominguez, Thomas P. White and Glenn MacWilliams, an unbeatable triumvirate of Republican spellbinders, addressed more than 30,000 people. None of the speakers referred to politics, although one is a candidate and the two others have close friends in various races.

E. J. Delorey was the only Supervisor in the brigade of local citizens who went out to Stephenson avenue to greet the valiant artillerymen from Camp Kearny. Mr. Delorey is after Jack Bean's scalp.

They say Lorin Handley, the handsome president of the Board of Public Works, is planning to take a two-months' vacation in the event the Wild Ass is nominated. Mr. Handley would stump the State for him. It appears to me that Lorin's chance for a vacation is very slim.

Charley Lyon, candidate for the State Senate, is having things his own way. No opposition to speak of and even the "drys" of the beach district are looking upon him with more or less favor.

THE WATCHMAN.

Improve Your Appearance

Know the joy of a better complexion. You can instantly render to your skin a beautiful, soft, pearly-white appearance that will be the wonder of your friends if you will use

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Send 10c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON, New York

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless,) is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

How You Can Quickly Remove Hairy Growths

(Aids to Beauty)

A well-known beauty specialist advises this treatment for the removal of hair from the face. Mix into a paste some powdered delatone and water, apply to hairy surface and after about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This method is quick and entirely safe. To avoid disappointment, however, it is well to make certain you get genuine delatone.

HOW IS THIS FOR KINSHIP?

Can You Solve this Tangle of Relationship? It's Simple.

Speaking of intricate relationships, how about this one?

My sister's mother's husband is my grand-uncle's nephew and my half-brother's father's wife is my stepmother; moreover, my cousin's uncle's son is my grandfather's grandson. But it isn't really so complicated! Figure it out for yourself.

Offers Proofs.

CHARGES HENEY IS UNPATRIOTIC.

Woolwine Quotes Attacks on the Constitution.

Candidate Also Assails the Fat Commissions.

Governmental Extravagance in State Pointed Out.

BY THE WATCHMAN.

After flailing the State government for permitting reckless expenditure of money through the channels of the forty fat commissioners, Dist.-Atty. Woolwine, the south's Democratic candidate for Governor, yesterday at the City Club made a bitter attack upon his opponent, Francis J. Heney. He assailed the Wild Ass because "he has not hesitated to express dangerous distrust of and disbelief in those we revere as the fathers of this country, and has dared attack the very foundation upon which this government was constructed and exists."

Mr. Woolwine was enthusiastically applauded and was given a rousing reception. He fearlessly pointed out the apparent lack of patriotism of his opponent and quoted from a speech Mr. Heney made before a committee of the California Legislature in 1911 to prove his disloyalty. "If any man, even my opponent, dares to deny the charge I make, let him face me upon any platform," said Mr. Woolwine. "I will prove every word I say."

Among the remarks attributed to Mr. Heney were the following:

"The Constitution (referring to the Constitution of the United States) was a job made up in secret by aristocrats and slipped over by Alexander Hamilton and others who believed in monarchial government.

"The Constitution was a conspiracy of big business against the people.

"The right of the Supreme Court to pass upon the constitutionality of acts of Congress was a stolen right.

"I AM SICK AND DISGUSTED AT THIS REVERENCE FOR THE FATHERS OF THE CONSTITUTION."

Mr. Woolwine said that remarks such as these would, if made in a time such as this, subject a man to severe penalties and could be characterized as nothing less than seditious and treasonable, and would not be tolerated for a moment when loyalty to American institutions is not only expected, but a right that is enforced.

The speaker said the cost of running the State government has year by year increased to a degree that is nothing less than alarming, and unless something is done speedily to bring to an end the burdensome extravagances of the government of this State, there is no telling to what greater heights the figures may reach.

He said that a review of the forty fat commissions brings the inevitable conclusion that in many instances these commissions serve as an instrument for political profiteering instead of resulting in real and adequate return to the people.

"If I am elected Governor, I will use every power at my command to abolish all unnecessary commissions by a process of consolidation and coordination, and to strip such as remain of all dead or useless timber and to reduce the expense of maintaining same to the last degree," he said.

The appropriation of the Legislature in 1917 was about $37,000,000, an increase of $9,000,000 over the year of 1915, Mr. Woolwine said. Of this appropriation the enormous sum of $4,214,457 was given for the support of twenty-nine of the forty-four commissions.

In conclusion, Mr. Woolwine said: "In the face of the pending war, and the necessity of retrenchment and economy, the Legislature has created and appropriated money for six new commissions, and continued, by enormous and extravagant appropriations, the lives of all the other State commissions and boards, which now number some forty-four, an expense to the State since the beginning of 1911 of some $14,250,000, one of which has cost the State $3,000,000; another, $1,750,000; another, $1,250,000; two, $800,000 each; one over $900,000; six others, $500,000 each, and fourteen, approximately $250,000 each.

"The 1917 session of the Legislature appropriated the sum of $28,242,997, which is the greatest and most extravagant in the history of the State. This shows an increase of 57.3 per cent. over the total appropriation of 1903; an increase of 194 per cent. over the total appropriation of 1911, and an increase of approximately $9,000,000 over the appropriation of 1915.

"The report of the State Controller shows that the cost of our State government is increasing more than twice as fast as our population and wealth. This is the kind of a condition that I will put to an end, should I become Governor of California."

Chance for the Retired.

CHURCHES LOSING YOUNG PREACHERS TO THE WAR.

Movement to the Front Raises Problem for Denomination Heads.

(Continued from First Page.)

Southern California annual conference, because of the conditions narrated.

THE URGE TO WAR.

He said that during the last few days he has labored with several of the younger pastors of the district, trying to hold them to their duties at home in competition with their ardent desire to go into war service. Despite his representation that it is very necessary to "keep the home fires burning" in church matters, as well as those temporal, the urge to war service has been such that the conference will lose a number of its young men for service under the flag.

Dr. Wilson is of the opinion, however, that able material may be secured from the large number of Methodist ministers from other conferences who have come to Los Angeles and Southern California to make their homes, and who sustain supernumerated or supernumerary relations with their home conferences. They will be used as supplies and, in some cases, may become stationed pastors in this conference.

Dr. Merle Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Pasadena, was one of the first of this denomination to go overseas. He is now in France in the Y.M.C.A. war work. Rev. Arthur Torrence, a graduate of the University of Southern California, who served the Zennerea Methodist Church at Long Beach, has forsaken this pulpit, and is now the chaplain on an American vessel in Russian waters. Rev. Ralph Davis has gone to become a chaplain in one of the southern cantonments, and Rev. Frank Butterfield is in similar work, while a number of the younger Methodist pastors of this conference are urging daily that they feel their duty calls them to direct service under the flag.

STUDENTS ALSO GO.

Another serious phase of religious work is said to be the dearth of young men in the theological courses at the institutions of learning, many of them having volunteered for military service.

Among the prominent Methodist clergy who have been called upon to give up time from their pastoral labors for work at the cantonments, ranging from a week to a month, have been Dr. Charles Edward Locke of the First Methodist Church, Dr. Herbert E. Murkett of the First Methodist Church of Hollywood, Rev. John Hill, Methodist pastor at Orange; Rev. Thomas Grice, Methodist pastor at San Pedro, who is devoting about half of his time to work at the training station and Fort MacArthur.

The arrangements for this class of service are made through a special committee for Southern California, headed by Bishop Adna Wright Leonard, and whose other members are Dr. Wilson, Dr. Murkett, Dr. Locke, Rev. Thomas Grice, A. J. Wallace and Edgerton Shore.

MANY PRESBYTERIANS.

With the Presbyterians of Southern California, it is the same story. Dr. Robert Freeman, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, has been absent in the overseas work of the Y.M.C.A. for several months, and Dr. Thomas Holmes Walker, pastor of the Boyle Heights Presbyterian Church, is now on his way to France for similar work. Rev. J. A. Stevenson of Santa Ana has completed arrangements to enter this service, and Rev. Guy White, pastor of the church at Bellflower, is already "over there," engaged in religious work among the soldiers.

Rev. Clarence Spaulding, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Pasadena, is now director of religious work among soldiers for the Presbyterian denomination in the San Francisco district; Rev. H. A. Rudin, pastor at Burbank, has gone into this class of service; and Dr. Marcus P. McClure, pastor of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, is now engaged in pastoral work at Camp Kearny. Dr. R. A. Hadden is now director of Presbyterian religious work at this camp. Rev. M. C. Martin, pastor at Anaheim, is engaged in the work at San Francisco, and Rev. F. R. Dudley of Azusa church has gone to Camp Lewis.

Comes a similar tale from the Baptists. Rev. J. Bryant Wilson, pastor of Immanuel Baptist Church, Long Beach, is now a chaplain at Camp Lewis. Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church of this city, left a few days ago for the East and from there will go on to France. Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of the Temple Baptist Church, has received the call to go overseas, and simply awaits the completion of arrangements here at home that will give him his release for this work. Rev. Frank B. Matthews has taken up work in the cantonments for the summer, and several other pastors are planning to give all or part of their time to this class of religious work.

CONGREGATIONALISTS.

Congregationalism has felt the drain on its ministerial ranks the same as other denominations. Dr. Carl F. Patton, pastor of the First Church, Los Angeles, is now on his way to France, for six months' service behind the battle front. Dr. Daniel F. Fox, pastor of First Church, Pasadena, has secured an indefinite leave of absence from his pastoral work, in order to take up Y.M.C.A. work in the army camps, beginning July 1. Three months will be spent in the work in the Pacific Northwest, and he will then be transferred to camps in the South.

Dr. George A. Andrews, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, No. 650 West Twenty-first street, has been granted a six months' leave of absence by his congregation for the purpose of going to France to engage in Y.M.C.A. war work, and it is expected he will be leaving for overseas very soon.

Dr. E. H. Willisford, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Glendale, left two months ago for religious work in the army camps, and may go to France from his work in the United States. Rev. W. O. Wark, pastor of Pilgrim Church, Pomona, is now in France in the Y.M.C.A. work, and Rev. Shelton Bissell, who was pastor of the Venice Union Congregational Church, is now in Y.M.C.A. work among the soldiers at San Diego and vicinity and will go overseas soon.

A six months' leave of absence has been granted by the First Church of San Bernardino to Rev. Henry R. Mobray, and he is now in Y.M.C.A. work at the North Island aviation camp. Rev. M. A. Frost of the Lemon Grove Church, is stationed at Camp Kearny in this same line of work.

Rev. Stanley Ross Fisher, who was originator and first pastor of the Congregational Church of the Messiah, Washington street and Van Ness avenue, and who recently had a pastorate at Fall River, Mass., is now in the Y.M.C.A. service overseas.

Rev. Nils F. Sanderson, pastor of Pilgrim Church, Bakersfield, and who was a soldier in the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, is to leave soon for France, and several other ministers of Congregationalism in Southern California are planning to take up this line of service.

M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, South, has an extensive war programme, decided upon at the recent general conference of that denomination, and its particular local application will withdraw from the field Bishop Walter B. Lambuth, who will go to France as an army chaplain in July. The new acting Pacific Coast bishop will be Rev. E. M. Du Boise, who was pastor of Trinity Church in 1898. Dr. Charles C. Selecman, present pastor of Trinity Church, may also go to France for religious work later in the season.

HELP FROM LAITY.

Similar reports come from the other leading denominations. The result is that the retired ministers must be called upon for service at home, and that in many of the churches of Los Angeles and Southern California there is in process of in prospect direct changes in the personnel of the ministry.

One result, it is said, is that the lay members will be called upon, in many instances, to carry on work that has heretofore fallen upon the pastors. One instance of this was chronicled in The Times the other day, when the San Dimas Christian Church announced that it will forego the satisfaction of a stationed pastor, and will depend upon its laymen or such supplies as it may be able to get, and devote its money to the support of patriotic work.

CANCELS SANTA ANA TRAINS

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

SANTA ANA, June 1.—Beginning next Sunday, no more Southern Pacific passenger trains will run to Santa Ana, in compliance with McAdoo's order that all duplicating service be curtailed. The trains from Los Angeles will run through Norwalk and Buena Park only as far as Anaheim, and all Santa Ana patrons holding S. P. tickets will go as far as Los Angeles on the Pacific Electric.

Famous in a Day for Her Beautiful Complexion, Oatmeal Combination Does It

A Free Prescription Does Its Work Overnight. You Can Prepare it at Home.

New York: It is my own discovery and it takes just one night to get such marvelous results, says Miss Edna Wilder, when her friends ask her about her wonderful complexion and the improved appearance of her hands and arms. You can do the same thing if you follow my advice, she says. I feel it my duty to tell every girl and woman what this wonderful prescription did for me. Just think of it. All this change in a single night. I never tire of telling others just what brought about such remarkable results. Here is the identical prescription that removed every defect from my face, neck, hands and arms. Until you try it you can form no idea of the marvelous change it will make in just one application. The prescription which you can prepare at your own home is as follows: Go to any grocery and get ten cents worth of ordinary oatmeal, and from any drug store a bottle of derwille. Prepare the oatmeal as directed in every package of derwille and apply night and morning. The first application will astonish you. It makes the skin appear transparent, smooth and velvety. I especially recommend it for a sallow skin, freckles, tan, sun spots, coarse pores, rough skin, redness, wrinkles, and, in fact, every blemish the face, hands and arms are heir to. If your neck or chest is discolored from exposure, apply this combination there and the objectionable defect will disappear as if by magic. It is absolutely harmless and will not produce or stimulate a growth of hair. No matter how rough and unsightly the hands and arms, or what abuses they have had through hard work and exposure to sun and wind, this oatmeal-derwille combination will work a wonderful transformation in 12 hours at the most. Thousands who have used it report the same results I have had.

Miss O. C. says: "My complexion was poor and my skin rough. My neck, chest, hands and arms were dark from exposure. The very first application of this wonderful Derwille oatmeal combination convinced me that my poor complexion and skin blemishes would soon be a thing of the past. In a few weeks all these unsightly defects had entirely disappeared and I shall always use it to keep my complexion at its best all the time. I have recommended it to my girl friends and they are just as enthusiastic over it as I am. We always use it before going to the theater, dances or parties and it's wonderful what a difference it makes in our appearance."

Mrs. G. Y. writes: "Oatmeal and Derwille have worked miracles with my complexion. I had many deep wrinkles and a sallow rough skin. My hands and arms were covered with freckles. After eight weeks use of Miss Edna Wilder's wonderful complexion prescription these objectionable defects have entirely vanished. I look ten years younger and advise every girl and woman to try it and I feel confident after one or two applications they will use it continually and be equally favorably impressed with it as I am. I recommend it to all of my friends."

NOTE—To get the best effect be sure to follow the complete directions contained in every package of derwille. You have only to get derwille and oatmeal. You need nothing else and it is so easy that anyone can use it and no inconvenience that any girl or woman can afford. The manufacturers and druggists guarantee that there will be a noticeable improvement after the first application or they refund the money. It is sold in this city under a money refund guarantee by department stores and all druggists, including Logan, McKay & Mackenzie and all Owl and Sun stores.

WHEN, WHERE AND HOW BOYS 21 YEARS OLD MUST ENROLL.

WHO MUST REGISTER: All male persons (citizens or aliens) born between June 6, 1896 and June 5, 1897, inclusive, except officers and enlisted men of the Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and the National Guard and Naval Militia while in Federal service, and officers in officers' reserve corps and enlisted men in enlisted reserve corps while in active service.

WHEN: On Wednesday, June 5, 1918, between 7 a.m. and 9 p.m.

WHERE: At office of local board having jurisdiction where the person to be registered permanently resides, or other place designated by that local board.

HOW: Go in person on June 5 to your registration place. If you expect to be absent from home on June 5, go at once to the office of the local board where you happen to be. Have your registration card filled out and certified. Mail it to the local board having jurisdiction where you permanently reside. Inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope with your registration card for the return of your registration certificate. Failure to get this certificate may cause you serious inconvenience. You must mail your registration card in time to reach your home local board on June 5. If you are sick on June 5 and unable to present yourself in person send some competent friend. The clerk may deputize him to prepare your card.

INFORMATION: If you are in doubt as to what to do or where to register consult your local board.

PENALTY FOR NOT REGISTERING: Failure to register is a misdemeanor punishable by imprisonment for one year. It may result in loss of valuable rights and privileges and immediate induction into military service.

SUNDAY MORNING.

IF RECENTLY MUST R

Every Male Person, ship, is Liable— for Wil

EVERY male person in the United States—regardless of nationality or citizenship—who has become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, is required to go on Wednesday, next, to the draft exemption board of the district in which he lives and register. The only exceptions are men already in the military and naval services of the United States.

The time is from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. The date is next Wednesday (June 5.)

The place is the exemption board headquarters for the district in which the young man lives.

The official draft order reads that "All male persons, citizens of the United States, and all male persons residing in the United States, who have, since the 5th day of June, 1917, and on or before the day set for registration by the President's proclamation (June 5, 1918,) must register."

Those whose business will take them out of reach of a personal visit to their draft board on next Wednesday are advised to go to the nearest draft board at once and register, so that their mailed registration card will reach their draft board by next Wednesday.

JAIL FOR FAILURE.

If a man 21 years old does not register, he will be rounded up by the police, tried before a district court and if convicted of willfully failing or refusing to register, will be sent to jail for a year and shall thereupon be registered.

Local draft officials are preparing for the rush of work next Wednesday, and the regular force at the boards will be assisted by 200 volunteer workers.

Based on past registration figures, the draft officials estimate a registration of 4540 to 5000 young men in Los Angeles city and 1900 to 2000 in the county, a total of 6500 to 7000 in the city and county.

Of a total registration say of 7000, draft officials say that ultimately 2000 will be accepted in class 1A for service and the rest placed in deferred classes or found to be physically disqualified.

A young man might say: "I am a Hungarian. Shall I register? Who will know about it if I don't?"

The answer is: You should register. If you are a citizen, register. If you are not a citizen of the United States, register. If you think you are exempt, register, and tell the board about it afterward. If you do not know where to register, ask a policeman. If you do not register next Wednesday, some day you will be walking along Spring street or Main street, and a policeman will stop you and ask to see your draft registration card. You will not have one, and the policeman will take you to the Police Station and you will stay there until you are registered. And if the court finds that you willfully failed to register, you will stay in jail a year before you are released.

WHERE TO REGISTER.

Where shall you register? Here is the list of the eighteen city draft districts for Los Angeles city:

District No. 1—All of the San Fernando Valley annexed district. Registration place, City Hall, Van Nuys.

No. 2—Culver City, Palms, Westgate and the additional portion of the southwest annexed district. No. 3586 Motor avenue, Palms.

No. 3—San Pedro, Wilmington and Shoestring Strip, from Ninety-ninth street south. City Hall, San Pedro.

No. 4—Slauson avenue, on north; city limits east, Manchester avenue and Ninety-ninth street on south; Arlington avenue on west. Register at No. 5829 Monsta avenue.

No. 5—Between Vernon and Slauson avenues, east of Main street to city limits. Register at No. 4729 South Park avenue.

No. 6—Between Vernon and Slauson avenues, west of Main street to city limits. Register at library building, Forty-eighth street and Budlong avenue.

No. 7—Hoover street on the west, Jefferson on the north, city limits on the east and Vernon avenue on the south. Register at No. 4304 Monsta avenue.

No. 8—Between Vernon avenue and Jefferson, Hoover west to city limits. Register at room 3, State Building, Exposition Park.

No. 9—Between Washington and Jefferson and west of Hoover to city limits. Register at No. 3 Berkeley Square.

No. 10—Between Washington and Jefferson and east of Hoover to Alameda street. Register at No. 1904 South Main street.

No. 11—Between Washington and Ninth streets, with Hoover on the west and Alameda on east. Register at Sentous-street school on West Pico street.

No. 12—Between Washington and Wilshire boulevard, west of Hoover to city limits. Register at fire engine house, Pico and El Molino.

No. 13—Between Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards, west from Hoover to city limits. Register at No. 697 West Seventh street.

No. 14—West of Hoover and Talmadre avenue to city limits, and north of Santa Monica boulevard to city limits, including Hollywood.

Inspecting Yards.

HARBOR PLANS FO OF CHARLES M.

WHILE the exact date has not been fixed, members of the Chamber of Commerce Entertainment Committee are taking much interest in the coming visit of Charles M. Schwab, head of the construction forces of the United States Shipping Board. A telegram received here states that Mr. Schwab is not yet able to announce his itinerary, but that it will include all the shipyards on the Pacific Coast.

It is Mr. Schwab's intention to visit the Coast yards, probably beginning with those on Puget Sound, then Portland, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. Since Mr. Schwab has taken charge of directing the production of ships, work has been speeded up at many yards.

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NG YOUNG O THE WAR.

t Raises Problem on Heads.

rst Page.)

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sult, it is said, is that the ers will be called upon, in tances, to carry on work heretofore fallen upon the One instance of this was t in The Times the other the San Dimas Christian nounced that it will fore- faction of a stationed d will depend upon its lay- uch supplies as it may be t, and devote its money to ct of patriotic work.

SANTA ANA TRAINS.

ANA, June 1.—Begin- Sunday, no more South- passenger trains will be nta Ana, in compliance oe's order that all un- ervice be curtailed. The n Los Angeles will run orwalk and Buena Park r as Anaheim, and all patrons holding S. P. it go as far as Los An- the Pacific Electric.

plexion, tion Does It

t hours at the most. Theo- have used it report the t to it. I have been ng my skin rough. My neck and arms were dark from the very first application of Derfflinger's mineral cream- ed me that my poor com- skin blemishes would soon the past. In a few weeks ingful defects disappeared and I shall always use it complexion at its best all have recommended it to ds and they are just as er it as I am. We all going to the theatre rtime and it's wonderful ks to our complexion. ve, writes: "Oatmeal and worked miracles with my r eight weeks of using Hiller's wonderful complex- ream and advice every pim- ad blemish vanished. I lack- ger and advice every girl to try it and I feel sure ll be delighted with the ult, as it has done for me. ll to all of my friends." ial offer: To introduce the best complexion creme ge of derfflin. Send ents (stamps or coin) and ame and address and a ll be sent you at once. It is and it is an elegant ou see it and see how ex- ve. Don't you can afford it. ure and druggists general- will be a noticeable improve- ur complexion after using ial or refund guarantee by ffler Co., 2 Eddy street, ancisco. It is sold in this city ler & Monkman and Sun stores.

No Exception.

IF RECENTLY TWENTY-ONE, YOU MUST REGISTER WEDNESDAY.

Every Male Person, Regardless of Nationality or Citizenship, is Liable—Year in Jail May be the Penalty for Willful Failure or Neglect.

EVERY male person in the United States—regardless of nationality or citizenship—who has become 21 years old since June 5, 1917, is required to go on Wednesday, next, to the draft exemption board of the district in which he lives and register. The only exceptions are men already in the military and naval services of the United States.

The time is from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The date is next Wednesday (June 5.)

The place is the exemption board headquarters for the district in which the young man lives.

The official draft order reads that "All male persons, citizens of the United States, and all male persons residing in the United States, who have, since the 5th day of June, 1917, and on or before the day set for registration by the President's proclamation (June 5, 1918,) must register."

Those whose business will take them out of reach of a personal visit to their draft board on next Wednesday are advised to go to the nearest draft board at once and register, so that their mailed registration card will reach their draft board by next Wednesday.

JAIL FOR FAILURE.

If a man 21 years old does not register, he will be rounded up by the police, tried before a district court and if convicted of willfully failing or refusing to register, will be sent to jail for a year and shall thereupon be registered.

Local draft officials are preparing for the rush of work next Wednesday and the regular force at the boards will be assisted by 200 volunteer workers.

Based on past registration figures, the draft officials estimate a registration of 4000 to 5000 young men in Los Angeles city and 1900 to 2000 in the county, a total of 6300 to 7000 in the city and county.

Of a total registration say of 7000, draft officials say that ultimately 3000 will be accepted in class 1A for service and the rest placed in deferred classes or found to be physically disqualified.

A young man might say: "I am a Hungarian. Shall I register? Who will know about it if I don't?"

The answer is: You should register. If you are a citizen, register. If you are not a citizen of the United States, register. If you think you are exempt, register, and tell the boards about it afterward. If you do not know where to register, ask a policeman. If you do not register next Wednesday, some day you will be walking along Spring street in Main street, and a policeman will step up and ask to see your draft registration card. You will not have one and the policeman will take you to the Police Station and you will stay there until you are registered. And if the court finds that you willfully failed to register, you will stay in jail a year before you are registered.

WHERE TO REGISTER.

Where shall you register? Here is a list of the eighteen city draft districts for Los Angeles city:

District No. 1—All of the San Fernando Valley annexed district. Registration place, City Hall, Van Nuys.

No. 2—Culver City, Palms, Westdale and the additional portion of the southwest annexed district. No. 7100 Motor avenue, Palms.

No. 3—San Pedro, Wilmington and Sheestring Strip, from Ninety-ninth street south. City Hall, San Pedro.

No. 4—Slauson avenue, on north; city limits east, Manchester avenue and Ninety-ninth street on south; Arlington avenue on west. Register at No. 5829 Moneta avenue.

No. 5—Between Vernon and Slauson avenues, east of Main street to city limits. Register at 4729 South Park avenue.

No. 6—Between Vernon and Slauson avenues, west of Main street to city limits. Register at library building, Forty-eighth street and Budlong avenue.

No. 7—Hoover street on the west, Jefferson on the north, city limits on the east and Vernon avenue on the south. Register at No. 4304 Moneta avenue.

No. 8—Between Vernon avenue and Jefferson, Hoover west to city limits. Register at room 3, State Building, Exposition Park.

No. 9—Between Washington and Jefferson and west of Hoover to city limits. Register at No. 3 Berkeley square.

No. 10—Between Washington and Jefferson and east of Hoover to Alameda street. Register at No. 1904 South Main street.

No. 11—Between Washington and Ninth streets, with Hoover on the west and Alameda on east. Register at Sentous-street school on West Pico street.

No. 12—Between Washington and Wilshire boulevard, west of Hoover to city limits. Register at fire engine house, Pico and El Molino.

No. 13—Between Wilshire and Santa Monica boulevards, west from Hoover to city limits. Register at No. 607 West Seventh street.

No. 14—West of Hoover and Talmadge avenue to city limits, and north of Santa Monica boulevard to city limits, including Hollywood. Register at No. 6380 Hollywood boulevard.

No. 15—From First street north to city limits, San Fernando boulevard and the river on the east to Hoover street on the west, including Griffith Park. Register at Echo Park clubhouse.

No. 16—Alameda street east to city limits; Alhambra avenue south to Vernon city limits. Register at No. 2015 East First street.

No. 17—Between First and Ninth streets, and Hoover and Alameda streets, the business section. Register at City Hall annex, No. 226 South Broadway.

No. 18—East of San Fernando road to city limits and north of Alhambra avenue to city limits. Register at No. 112 North Workman street.

TO REPORT THURSDAY.

The local boards must report to Sacramento before noon on Thursday, May 6, the total number registered next Wednesday. It is expected that the State registration will be 20,000, and the national registration will be more than 800,000.

How soon will these young men be called upon for service? No one knows. It is expected to be soon, based upon Secretary Baker's statement to Congress that the nation is rushing men to France, and that the nation's plans for this war have no limit as to the size of the army required to put the militaristic Huns out of business. Registered men can enlist. If you are registered and want to enlist in the army or navy consult your local registration board AFTER you have registered.

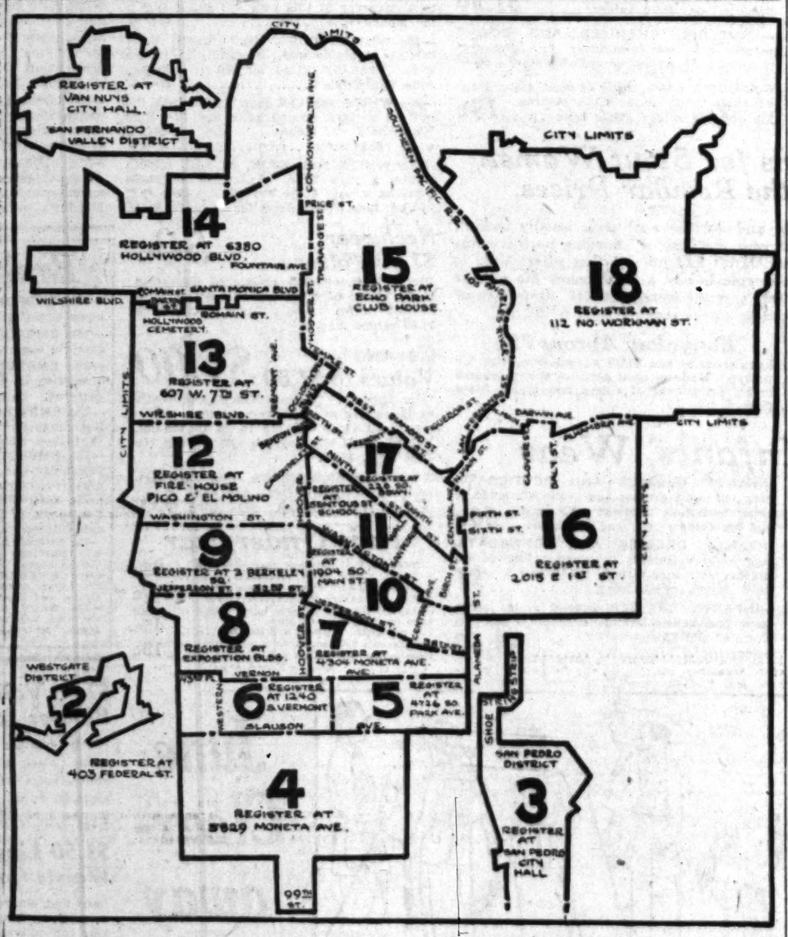
Besides preparing for the registration next Wednesday, the local boards have been busy answering calls for information from employers and registered men concerning the news telegraphed from Washington of Provost-Marshal-General Crowder's new "work-or-fight" regulations, calling into service or work deemed useful war work, men of draft age now working as clerks, soda fountain men, elevator operators, chauffeurs, baseball players, prize fighters, hotel, club and apartment-house attendants, and other work which the government feels that women or older men or boys under draft age can do.

WORK-OR-FIGHT RULE.

The local boards are waiting for mailed instructions as to how to carry out these orders, but so far they have not come. In the meantime the boards advise all registered men who think that they fall under the "work-or-fight" regulations to hold onto their jobs until they are called. Public notice will be given in plenty of time.

In the meantime employers are beginning to plan for the exodus of young men under the new regulations, and chain drug stores, like the Owl and Sun stores, are planning ultimately to use young women behind the fountains when the government beckons to young men clerks.

The big stores are making the same plans. The public and other employment bureaus say that there are plenty of young and middle-aged women for all jobs, and plenty of men of 35 and above, and employers will have no difficulty in finding help for their establishments.



Registration map of Los Angeles; districts and headquarters.

Developments.

EIGHTEEN ARRESTED IN BORDER SLACKER PLOT.

WITH the arrest yesterday at Calexico of Diaz Ayer on a charge of transporting slackers and German agents from Mexicali to San Felipe, Lower California, by means of an auto-bus line, Collector of the Customs Elliott was advised that a complete report of the Mexican's activities will reach him tomorrow.

With Ayer were arrested at the same time seventeen others, said to be a heterogenous collection of American draft evaders and others working assiduously in the interests of the German government. That Ayer had been making regular trips for the past month between the border and San Felipe, on the east coast of Lower California, carrying a good passenger list on each trip, was indicated in advices sent to the local officials.

San Felipe, it was pointed out, is a point of embarkation for slackers and German agents for Guaymas, situated on the West Mexican coast. From that city are rail connections with the interior of Mexico and the Atlantic seaboard.

Aside from the customs officials, it became known yesterday that Joseph Conaty, inspector in charge of the local immigration office, has wired immigration officials on the border for a complete report of the arrest of Ayer and his passengers. Facts in the case have also been placed in the hands of the Department of Justice, which already has started an investigation, it was announced.

Inspecting Yards.

HARBOR PLANS FOR VISIT OF CHARLES M. SCHWAB.

WHILE the exact date has not been fixed, members of the Chamber of Commerce Entertainment Committee are taking much interest in the coming visit of Charles M. Schwab, head of the construction forces of the United States Shipping Board. A telegram received here states that Mr. Schwab is not yet able to announce his itinerary, but that it will include all the shipyards on the Pacific Coast. It is Mr. Schwab's intention to visit the Coast yards, probably beginning with those on Puget Sound, then Portland, San Francisco, Oakland and Los Angeles. Since Mr. Schwab has taken charge of direct- the production of shops, work has been speeded up at many yards. He has been kept so busy on the Atlantic Coast, however, that he has found it impossible to come to this coast yet, but has made it known that he is anxious to confer with builders and their employees here.

There are two steel shipyards and two wooden yards at the local harbor which Mr. Schwab will inspect. Two more are expected to begin construction work soon. It is also possible that a concrete shipyard will be established here. While the government has decided to establish a concrete shipyard at San Diego, this is not accepted as a final decision that a similar yard will not be established here. The government has been furnished with all data showing that there is nothing lacking from material to labor to make a concrete yard at Los Angeles a success.

On Federal Lines.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC BODY NAMED FOR DISTRICT.

COMMENCING yesterday, all freight traffic matters for Federally controlled railroads in California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico, west of Albuquerque and Deming, are now being handled by a joint committee of three known as the San Francisco District Freight Traffic Committee. This is the announcement from A. C. Johnson, chairman of the Western Regional Traffic Committee at Chicago.

A. G. Barnwell, assistant freight traffic manager of the Santa Fe, is chairman of the western committee, and the other members are G. W. Luce, freight traffic manager of the Southern Pacific, and H. K. Faye, traffic manager of the Western Pacific. F. W. Gomph, agent of the Pacific Freight Traffic Bureau, is secretary.

"This committee," said Chairman Barnwell yesterday, "will have jurisdiction over all freight traffic matters on the Federally controlled roads in the territory named, and its headquarters will be at No. 64 Pine street, San Francisco. The committee will be at all times in direct touch with the situation in this territory and will give help on all traffic questions that may arise. It will consider traffic problems and assist in the prompt and satisfactory handling of shipments, to the end that the carriers may be able to render the most efficient service during the emergency conditions that we are all facing during the war. The Pacific Freight Tariff Bureau will continue as the tariff publishing agency of the carriers in this district."

MILLION-DOLLAR PIER COMPANY IS SUED.

The Fraser Million Dollar Pier Company was made defendant in two suits filed against it yesterday by H. H. Hill and the Ocean Park Pier Company. Mr. Hill alleges that as holder of an estate he is entitled to immediate possession of the pier property. He seeks the ejectment of the Fraser company and rents approximating $1500 a month.

The Ocean Park Pier Company asks $42,000 damages, alleging that it had never been given possession of the property under the terms of a lease entered into February 1, 1916.

WOMEN'S ADVERTISING.

Club Meeting Next Tuesday Evening. Mary Austin to be a Speaker.

Quaint, hand-sketched cards, the handiwork of Poly High art students, announce a trio of speakers for the monthly dinner of the Women's Advertising Club, to be held Tuesday evening at Timmons's.

Mrs. Holderness-Stonier, teacher of art and advertising at Polytechnic High School, will be chairman of the meeting, at which Mr. Harry E. Andrews, managing editor of The Times, will speak on "What is a Newspaper?" Mrs. Mary Austin, nationally known writer and welfare worker, will be the principal woman guest and will talk upon "The Making of Public Opinion." Mrs. Austin is well qualified to talk upon the topic, having been associated in an important way with the Food Administration work. Her time is divided between New York and California, and she is one of the members of the Mayor's War Committee in the former city, which has for its purpose the unifying and co-operating of war efforts in the greatest city in the world. Mrs. Austin is intensely interested in child welfare work, as well as many other uplift movements throughout the country.

Mr. E. J. Stonier, instructor of English and public speaking at Manual Arts High School, will be present to discuss "The Art of Public Speaking." Dinner will be served at 6:30 and an unusually large attendance is anticipated.

Game.

BOTH FEET OFF, STILL IS FLYER.

Noted Frenchman Writes of Active Service Life.

Amputation Fails to Stop His Fighting in Air.

Tells of Marvelous Pluck of American Pilots.

With both feet amputated, Marechal Cordier, one of the famous French family of sculptors, is still in the flying game. His mother is proud that he had training as a flier before he lost his feet and that he can remain in the active service. His heroism and his mother's devotion to the cause of France is without parallel.

Cordier was in the cavalry at the outbreak of hostilities. Unmounted, he went into the trenches with his comrades and there his feet were frozen. Unable to do duty longer in the foot service he was placed with the heavy artillery and later in an escadrille where he learned aviation.

The condition of his feet became so bad that amputation became necessary. But he is back in the game. A letter written by Cordier to William H. Conklin of Pasadena, who in France was one of the organizers of the American Relief Clearinghouse, is in part as follows:

"With us are a lot of your countrymen, especially pilots, whom I admire for their marvelous pluck and great capacities as airmen. Every newcomer here has already defeated more than one Hun. But they are often too reckless.

"One type of men among your soldiers has to be carefully instructed—they believe that war ought to be made against the Kaiser and not the German nation. They have the idea that if they get away with Wilhelm, they can be brothers with the Germans and they have also the idea of doing anything to avoid shedding human blood. They must learn that every gray-clad soldier is a personal enemy and that the only way to finish the war is to slay as many as they can.

"We have the greatest admiration for your young pilots, who have equalled their masters, but the gigantic effort your country is making is a fight against time—the effort can be of no use if it comes too late.

"We are in the worst of the battle just now and the guns are raging night and day. Every clear day is an aerial defeat for the Huns, so they crawl over us at night and drop bombs all over the place. We can do nothing against them at night with our fighting monoplanes, but we take revenge in the daytime.

"We have Herr von Richtofen (who has since been killed) in front of us and I hope that Mungeseer and he will meet. There will be sport that day! Now it is flying time and I must go.

"M. Y. CORDIER."

SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

When Mixed with Sulphur It Brings Back Its Beautiful Lustre at Once.

Gray hair, however handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray and looks streaked, just a few applications of Sage Tea and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides, no one can possibly tell, as it darkens so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or soft brush with it, drawing this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you appear years younger.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Sewing Circle With Much Whispering

We Are All Greatly Indebted to Those Who Tell Their Experiences.

Before the arrival of the stork there is much to talk about. The comfort of the expectant mother is the chief topic, and there is sure to be someone who has used or knows of that splendid external help—Mother's Friend.

Nausea, nervousness, bearing-down and stretching pains and other symptoms so familiar to many women are among the dreaded experiences thousands of mothers say they entirely escape by the use of this famous remedy.

Its influence on the fine network of nerves and ligaments just beneath the skin is wonderful.

By the regular use of Mother's Friend during the period the muscles are made and kept soft and elastic; they expand easily, without strain, when baby is born, and the pain and danger at the crisis is naturally less.

Mother's Friend is for external use only, is sold by all druggists, and should be used with the utmost regularity. Write to the Bradfield Regulator Co., 715 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga., for a valuable and interesting "Motherhood Book." There is a wealth of instruction and comfort to be derived in reading this little book. It is plainly written and will be a splendid little text-book for guidance, not only for yourself but will make you helpful to others. And in the meantime do not fail to get a bottle of Mother's Friend from the drug store, and thus fortify yourself against pain and discomfort.

EXTRA

Here is a proposition that should interest every man in Los Angeles—you who have paid $50 for your suits, or you who have paid $15—here is a suit-buying opportunity that MAY NOT COME AGAIN FOR MANY YEARS. Such an exceptional offer as this CAN NOT LAST LONG, so make your selection AT ONCE if you want to "get in" on this.

A Hand-Tailored, Made-to-Your-Measure and

GUARANTEED WOOLEN SUIT $22.50

INCLUDING EXTRA PANTS

Our Former $27.50, $30, $35 and $40 Suits

Think of it—a fine hand tailored three-piece suit and extra pants (of the same material as your suit if you wish) for only $22.50. We have been indeed fortunate in securing this remarkable new stock of summer suitings at a figure that enables us to sell at this almost unbelievable price. The REAL profit which we expect from the sale of these suits is YOUR SATISFACTION and the "boosting" you will do for Stewart, the Square Tailor, among your friends. See these beautiful woolen fabrics tomorrow—and if they measure up to our claims, order a suit and extra pants. Extra pants you know make your suit WEAR TWICE AS LONG. ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION is as much a part of every Stewart suit as the fabric itself. Cleaning and Pressing Free for one year. Open daily until 6 p.m., Saturday until 9 p.m.

STEWART
THE SQUARE TAILOR
THIRD FLOOR, EXCHANGE BUILDING,
ENTRANCE 321 W. 3D ST., BET. HILL & BROADWAY

ARE WEAK NERVES AND LACK OF PHYSICAL STRENGTH HOLDING YOU BACK IN LIFE?

You Must Have Plenty of Iron in Your Blood if You Want the Power and Energy to Win, Says Physician

When the crushing grip of worry, trials and care, saps your vitality and keeps you from the full enjoyment of home, social and business life — take Nuxated Iron and watch its strength-giving, up-building effect—it will increase the strength and endurance of weak, nervous run-down folks in two weeks' time in many instances.

THOUSANDS are held back in life for want of sufficient iron in the blood," says Dr. James Francis Sullivan, formerly physician of Bellevue Hospital (Out-Door Dept.) New York, and the Westchester County Hospital, in commenting on the relation of strong nerves and physical endurance to the attainment of success and power.

"A weak body means a weakened brain, weak nerve force means weakened will power, and like the race horse beaten by a nose, many a capable man or woman fails just short of winning because they don't back up their mentality with the physical strength and energy which come from having plenty of iron in the blood. That irritable twitch, that jolt of despondency, that dizzy, fearful feeling—these are the sort of signals nature gives us tired, listless folks when the blood is clamoring for strength-giving iron—more iron to restore the health by enriching the blood and creating thousands of new red blood cells.

"In my opinion the greatest curse to the health and strength of American people of today is the alarming deficiency of iron in their blood. Iron is absolutely essential to enable your blood to change form the food you eat into muscular tissue and brain. It is through iron in the red coloring matter of the blood that life-sustaining oxygen enters the body. Without iron there is no strength, vitality and endurance to combat obstacles or withstand severe strains. Lack of sufficient iron in the blood has ruined many a man's nerves and utterly robbed him of that virile force and stamina which are so necessary to success and power in every walk of life.

"Therefore, I strongly advise those who feel need of a strength and blood builder to get a physician's prescription for organic iron—Nuxated Iron—or if you don't want to go to this trouble, then purchase only Nuxated Iron in its original packages and see that this particular name (Nuxated Iron) appears on the package. If you have taken other iron products and failed to get results, remember that such preparations are an entirely different thing from Nuxated Iron, which has been used and strongly endorsed by many physicians formerly connected with well-known Hospitals, the Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, former Presidential Cabinet Officer; former United States Senators, Vice-Presidential Nominee Charles A. Towne, former members of Congress, distinguished United States Army Generals (retired,) Judge Advocates of the United States Court of Claims, at Washington, and others."

In regard to the value of Nuxated Iron, Former Health Commissioner of Chicago, William R. Kerr, said: "As Health Commissioner of the City of Chicago, I was importuned many times to recommend different medicines, mineral waters, etc. Never yet have I gone on record in favoring any particular remedy. But, in the case of Nuxated Iron, I feel an exception should be made to the rule. From my own experience with it, I feel that it is such a valuable remedy that it ought to be used in every hospital and prescribed by every physician in this country, and if my endorsement shall induce anaemic, nervous, run-down men and women to take Nuxated Iron, and receive the wonderful tonic benefits which I have received, I shall feel greatly gratified that I made an exception to my lifelong rule in recommending it."

Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, formerly Visiting Surgeon of St. Elizabeth's Hospital, New York City, said:

"I have never before given out any medical information or advice for publication, as I ordinarily do not believe in it. But in the case of Nuxated Iron, I feel I would be remiss in my duty not to mention it. I have taken it myself and given it to my patients with most surprising results. And those who wish quickly to increase their strength, power and endurance will find it a most remarkable and wonderfully effective remedy."

No matter what other tonics or iron remedies you have used without success, if you are not strong or well you owe it to yourself to make the following test: See how long you can work or how far you can walk without becoming tired; next take two five-grain tablets of Nuxated Iron three times per day after meals for two weeks. Then test your strength again and see how much you have gained. Nuxated Iron will increase the strength, power and endurance of delicate, nervous, rundown people in two weeks' time in many instances.

Manufacturers' Note: Nuxated Iron which has been used by so many successful people with such surprising results, and which is now being recommended above, by physicians, is not a secret remedy, but one which is well-known to druggists everywhere. Unlike the older inorganic iron products it is easily assimilated and does not injure the teeth, make them black nor upset the stomach. The manufacturers guarantee successful and entirely satisfactory results to every purchaser or they will refund the money. It is dispensed in this city by The Owl Drug Company, Hollenbeck Drug Company, J. J. & H. Drug Company, Bernard & Sons, Sun Drug company and other druggists.

KIRK'S MILITARY SHOP - 312 So. SPRING ST.

SPECIAL SALE OF SHOES—BIG VALUE

We guarantee our goods are not Government Property

ARMY STYLE TAN SHOES

Munson last, extra fine quality leather. Every pair guaranteed. All sizes.

Price $5.90

ARMY PATTERN SHOES

Dark tan, Munson last, comfortable and serviceable shoes for workmen.

Price $4.90

GOVERNMENT BARRACK SHOES

Not regulation, canvas uppers, leather tip and trimmings. Cool and comfortable, sizes 6, 7, 8 Price, $3.95

WORK TROUSERS

Government material, not regulation, strong and durable, will outlast overalls. Price, $3.95

GOVERNMENT WHITE MUSLIN SHIRTS

Not regulation, made of best quality muslin, exceptional value, sizes 15 to 16½. Price, $2.35

Combination Poncho, $3.75
SPECIAL GUARD SUITS

Officers Uniforms, overcoats, blankets, underwear, shirts, middies, sweaters, gloves, hats, puttees, belts, swords, etc.

Camping Goods and Curios

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

JUNE WHITE SALE

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

For months plans for this big sale have been under way. The entire Buying Organization of the Hale California Stores has put forth every effort to make it a sale without a parallel. This collection of bargains speaks for our success.

An Unprecedented Offering of Economies in Muslin Underwear, Corsets, Waists, Wash Goods, White Silks and Other White Garments and Materials Wanted for Summer Wardrobes. Ready to Wear Garments, Hosiery, Notions, Rugs and Other "Colored" Goods Have Not Been Overlooked. In Fact This Is a Sale No One Should Fail to Attend.

Thrift Stamps

Keep them ever in mind—don't permit yourself to grow indifferent. Arrange a programme for their purchase and carry it out as conscientiously as the "boys at the front" will do their part in our great war.

$2.50 and $2.75 White Silks $1.95

High-grade white silks. Heavy white Shantungs in demand for summer skirts and suits, 40 inches wide. 40-inch heavy white Radium silks. Rough weave tussah silks 36 inches wide. And crepe de chines 40 inches wide. Silks that generally sell at $2.50 and $2.75. A leading attraction in the June White Sale at $1.95 a yard.

$1.50 Crepe de Chine 98c

Crepe de chines in thirty different colors as well as white. 40 inches wide. Silks worth $1.50. A feature of the June White Sale at 98c a yard.

89c Summer Silks 59c

Jacquard figured silks in colors as well as white, dotted and figured silks, striped shirtings, and plain colored shantungs. 89c grades for 59c in this sale.

To $2.00 Silks $1.39

Satins and taffetas that are worth $1.50 to $2.00. Heavy and lustrous. All colors as well as white. The June price will be just $1.39 a yard.

$2.00 Black Silks $1.49

36-inch black taffeta and satin of a very heavy weight worth $2.00. Offered as a feature of the June Sale at just $1.49 a yard.

Cream Colored Woolens at June Prices

—CREAM COLORED STORM SERGES, all wool and 50 inches wide. $3.25 values for **$2.75**

—CREAM COLORED TAILOR SERGE, a beautiful heavy weave, 56 inches wide. $4.00 grade for **$3.25**

—CREAM COLORED SERGES, heavy weight and 45 inches wide. $3.50 grade for **$2.98**

—CREAM COLORED CHEVIOT suitings and coatings, 56 inches wide. The usual $4.00 grade for **$3.25**

—CREAM COLORED SERGES with black stripe. All wool and 51 inches wide. Worth $2.00. Sale price **$1.75**

—CREAM COLORED FRENCH SERGE, with a black hairline stripe. All wool, 42 inches wide. $1.75 grade for .. **$1.59**

$2.00 White Gloves $1.50

Women's white kid gloves of very fine quality. Two-clasp overseam styles. Sizes 5 1-2 to 7 1-4. $2.00 values. Specially priced for the June White Sale, $1.50.

$1.00 Gloves Chamoisettes 75c

A big shipment of these popular summer gloves has just been unpacked. Popular because they are cool and durable. Regular $1 white chamoisette gloves in sizes 6 to 7 1-2 for 75c.

65c Silk Gloves 49c

Black and white real silk gloves in two-clasp styles with double tipped fingers. 65c values for 49c in the June Sale.

Handkerchiefs 5c

Lawn and cambric handkerchiefs with colored embroidered corners or plain white. Hemstitched. June White Sale specials at 5c each.

Men's Hdkfs. 2 for 25c

Men's white lawn handkerchiefs with hemstitched edge. 20c values. Sale price, 2 for 25c.

$1.25 and $1.50 Undermuslins $1

In this sale there are women's gowns, envelope chemises and petticoats at $1.00—garments that would be considered unusually good values at $1.25 and $1.50. Made of sturdy muslin neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery.

Corset Covers 25c

Regular 39c and 50c values. Muslin corset covers neatly trimmed with lace and embroidery, also black lawn corset covers. June price, 25c.

—65c PETTICOATS, made of good quality muslin, with embroidery flounce. Special June price **50c**

—CORSET COVERS AND DRAWERS, lace and embroidery trimmed styles in regular and extra sizes **50c**

—PAJAMAS, for women. Made of pink and white batiste, trimmed with lace. Specially priced for June Sale .. **$1.00**

Envelope Chemises 50c

Women's envelope chemises of good muslin. Lace and embroidery trimmed styles. Specially priced for the June White Sale, 50c.

—ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND GOWNS, dainty styles made of pink or white batiste, set off with lace and hemstitching. $2.00 values **$1.50**

—ENVELOPE CHEMISES AND GOWNS several lace and embroidery trimmed styles of pink or white batiste **$1.25**

—BOUDOIR CAPS, made of wash satin, crepe de chine, plaid voile, white madras. 25c and 35c values. Sale price **19c**

Mildred Undermuslins for Stout Women One-third Below the Regular Prices

Mildred Undermuslins possess the beauty and daintiness of style usually lacking in stout size undermuslins. They are cut with the idea of affording perfect comfort and reinforced at the waist bands, underarms and other points where wear is hard. In the June White Sale we offer a sample line at a third below the regular prices. There are gowns, envelope chemises, corset covers, drawers, drawer combination suits, and petticoats on sale at various prices ranging from $1.00 up.

Red Cross Aprons $1.95

Made of heavy white muslin. Cut full in width and good length. Square neck styles with long sleeves and wide belt. June White Sale price, $1.95.

Bungalow Aprons 75c

Regular $1.25 and $1.50 bungalow aprons for women. Made of good percales and ginghams in an assortment of colors and styles Sale price 75c.

June Sale of Infants' Wear

—INFANTS' DRESSES AND PETTICOATS, made of nice materials with trimmings of lace and embroidery. Mostly samples worth 50c and 75c. Sale price **35c**

—INFANTS' SACQUES, made of flannelette and cotton cashmere, stitched with pink or blue. Several styles. Samples worth 50c. Sale price **35c**

—INFANTS' FLANNELETTE GOWNS, some kimono styles and others with tape in bottom. Samples worth 50c and 65c. Sale price **39c**

INFANTS' DRESSES AND PETTICOATS, long and short dresses and petticoats made of sheer materials, trimmed with lace and embroidery. 75c and $1 values .. **50c**

INFANTS' DRESSES AND PETTICOATS, lace and embroidery trimmed styles of organdie, lawn and batiste. $1.50 and $1.75 values. Sale price **$1**

—INFANTS' DRESSES, several styles made from fine nainsook and organdie. Samples worth $3 and $3.50. Sale price **$1.50**

35c to 45c White Goods 25c Yard

Voiles, flaxons, batistes, dimities, India linon, fancy bars, checks and striped weaves that sell regularly at 35c and 45c. A big feature of the June White Sale at 25c a yard.

30c White Goods 19c Yard

A host of pretty white weaves for summer frocks and waists. Crepes, batistes, and voiles in plain and fancy cross bar patterns. 27 to 32 inches wide. Sale price, just 19c a yard.

—50c TO 60c WHITE GOODS, Marquisette stripes, striped voiles, corded voiles, dotted Swisses, plain voiles and plain batiste. Sale price **35c**

—30c BLEACHED MUSLIN, yard wide. It will be necessary to place a limit of 10 yards to a customer at this very low price for Monday **25c**

—35c WHITE GOODS, sheer white wash fabrics in plaids and checks. 27 inches wide. Specially priced for the June White Sale **23c**

—25c WHITE POPLIN short length from the mill at a very special price for the June White Sale. 27 inches wide. Sale price **18c**

—35c WHITE NAINSOOK, a soft, smooth weave, a yard wide. A box of 10 yards (making it only 22½c a yard) in the June White Sale for **$2.25**

—45c WHITE VOILES, striped and snowflake weaves. Dainty white voile for dresses and waists. A bargain at Monday's price **29c**

—30c DOTTED SWISS, small, medium and large size dots. 27 inches wide. In the June White Sale you save 10c a yard. Sale price **20c**

—20c WHITE GOODS, India Linon, so fine for children's garments and underwear at a price below the usual price of muslin. Yard **15c**

—50c LONGCLOTH, 36 inches wide. An even weave with a chamois finish for fine underwear. A saving worth while at this sale price **37½c**

—35c LINGERIE CLOTH, 36 inches wide. An inexpensive and serviceable material for undergarments. Monday's price **27½c**

Neckwear $1.00 Values 50c

Pretty lace trimmed collars of Georgette crepe, others of white organdie set off with colored ruffles. Also collar and cuff sets. $1.00 values for 50c.

Corsets Values to $1.50 ..... $1.00

"Her Majesty," "Madam Grace" and Warner corsets, also sport corsets with elastic tops. All sizes from 19 to 36 in the lot. Values to $1.50. Specially priced for the June Sale, $1.00.

—TO $1.50 BRASSIERES, lace and embroidery trimmed. Odds and ends in sizes from 32 to 48. Sale price **69c**

Knit Underwear

—Women's knit envelope chemises with V necks. June price **75c**

—Women's Jersey ribbed summer weight vests. 25c values for **12½c**

—Women's Jersey ribbed union suits with cuff knee or lace trimmed knee. 75c regularly. Monday's price **45c**

—Children's knit union suits with tight or loose knee. 49c values for **19c**

Embroideries

—10c EMBROIDERIES, narrow scalloped edges, others in eyelet patterns **5c**

—15c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric edges from 2 to 5 ins. wide **10c**

—25c EMBROIDERIES, 3 to 7 inch embroideries in filet, eyelet and solid patterns. Sale price **15c**

—25c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric flouncings and corset covering, 18 inches wide. Sale price **19c**

—35c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and cambric flouncings and corset coverings in many pretty patterns. Sale price .. **25c**

—75c EMBROIDERIES, Swiss and organdie flouncings, 27 inches wide. White and colored patterns. Sale price .. **35c**

—75c EMBROIDERIES, 18-inch Swiss and cambric flouncings with filet and Venise edges. Sale price **50c**

—75c EMBROIDERIES, voiles and organdie flouncings, 44 inches wide. Eyelet and solid patterns **55c**

—75c BABY FLOUNCINGS, fine Swiss and nainsook with emb. ruffle and Venise edges. 30 inches wide. Sale price.... **55c**

$1.00 Voile Blouses for 55c

Pretty summer wash blouses made of seed voiles, black and white stripes, plain white voiles, some with blue or rose collars. Sizes as large as 44. Worth $1.00. Specially priced for the June White Sale, at just 55c.

$1.50 Lingerie Waists for 85c

Lace and embroidery trimmed styles that are attractive. Both the flat collars and the popular roll collars are shown. Sizes as large as 44. Regular $1.50 voile blouses. A feature of the June White Sale at 85c.

—$2.50 LINGERIE BLOUSES, dainty styles of very fine voiles and laces. June White Sale price **$1.65**

—SILK BLOUSES, crepe de chine and Jap silk in white and colors. Some of pongee and a pretty assortment of Dolly Varden effects. Sizes up to 46. June White Sale specials at **$1.95**

—$3.95 SILK BLOUSES, both crepe de chines and Georgette crepes in a splendid assortment of styles with square necks, flat collars, roll collars and frills. Some trimmed with laces and embroidery. All sizes from 36 to 46. Sale price **$2.95**

—$1.25 MIDDY BLOUSES for children, misses and women. Red and blue collars or plain white. Sale price **95c**

—$2.50 SMOCKS, plain white, and others with green or blue collars and cuffs. Unusually attractives styles. Sizes 36 to 44 ..... **$1.95**

Girls' White Dresses

$1.50 to $10.00

White lingerie dresses in many different styles for girls of 8 to 16 years. Lawns, organdies and voiles more or less elaborately trimmed. All specially priced for this June White Sale.

—$1.50 WHITE MIDDY SKIRTS, pleated models and plain styles with pockets. 28 to 36 inch lengths for misses and small women. Sale price **$1.25**

—$10.00 SATIN SKIRTS, white wash satin skirts in fashionable shirred styles with pockets. 30 to 36-inch lengths. Sale price **$7**

WHITE WASH SKIRTS, $1.75—Tailored styles with gathered back, patch pockets and belt. Made of white pique. Women's skirts specially priced for the June White Sale **$1.75**

—$1.75 KIMONOS for women, pretty styles of white dotted Swiss, edged with pink, blue or lavender. Sale price **$1.50**

—$1.00 DRESSING SACQUES for women. White dotted Swiss edges with pink, blue and lavender. Sale price **50c**

—$2.00 WHITE SATEEN PETTICOATS, panel front and back. Specially priced **$1.50**

—$1.50 HOUSE DRESSES, pretty styles of white dimity. Monday's price **$1.35**

Milan Hemp Hat Shapes 95c

A wonderful sale that includes regular $3.95 and $4.95 shapes. This is your opportunity—don't miss it.

Genuine milan hemp hats in black, white, and colors. An assortment that includes every fashionable model. Offered to you in this June Sale at this phenomenally low price because we secured them much below the prices usually asked for such hats. They are worth $3.95 and $4.95, but Monday they'll go on sale at just 95c each—another of the sales that have made our Millinery Section famous.

338 Spring Suits

June Clearaway Sale

Up to $22.50 Suits $16.75
Up to $25.00 Suits $18.75
Up to $35.00 Suits $23.75

AT $16.75—Suits of all wool checks, novelty worsteds and plain colors. Many high waisted and belted effects.

AT $18.75—Suits of all wool serge, wool poplins, blue and black checks, and wool Jerseys in navy, black, gray, tan and Copenhagen.

AT $23.75—Rich broadcloth suits, others of tricotine, wool Jersey, serges and all wool tweeds in every color, and every size. More than thirty distinct models in the collection. Values up to $35. Specially priced for a June Clearaway.

Drapery Specials

—40c WHITE CURTAIN SWISS, fine quality with embroidered dots and figures. 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **25c**

—18c WHITE CURTAIN SCRIM, with open-work border. 36 inches wide. Specially priced for the June Sale .. **9c**

—25c CURTAIN NETS, white figured curtain nets, 36 inches wide. Sale price, the yard **12½c**

—35c CURTAIN MARQUISETTE, ecru color as well as white. 36 inches wide. June White Sale special at **19c**

$2.50 House Dresses $1.95

These house dresses are made of plaid and striped ginghams including the bright colors so popular. The styles are remarkably attractive with their large collars and fancy belts. $2.50 is the price generally asked for dresses of this quality. Specially priced for the June Sale—$1.95.

$7.50 Marabout Scarfs $5.00

Handsome Marabout scarfs in black, taupe, seal and gray, with ostrich trimming. Really worth $7.50. An important special for Monday—$5.00.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c Silk Mesh Veiling 25c

Silk mesh veilings in all colors—plain and fancy—some with chenille borders and the new scroll patterns. The usual 50c grade for 25c Monday.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Sleeveless Coatees $9.48

Monday our entire stock of sleeveless coatees will go on sale at the reduced price of $9.48. Regularly $12.50 and $15.00 are their prices. The assortment includes the very best styles made of velvet, Jersey and velour in black, rose, green blue gray and tan. Sizes 34 to 42.

White Woolnap Blankets $4.50

Genuine white woolnap blankets will be sold in the June White Sale at less than the wholesale cost. 66x80 inch size. At $4.50 they are a demonstration of the extraordinary power of the Hale Buying Organization.

Bed Spreads Nearly Half Price

These white crochet bedspreads will be sold "as is," for some of them are a little soiled. Most of them are in perfect condition, however. 300 spreads go into the June White Sale at nearly half price.

$1.75 Bedspreads for 98c
$2.75 Bedspreads for $1.49
$5.00 Bedspreads for $2.98

New Idea Patterns . 15c

Our special subscription price will be open only a very few days longer. Stop at the Pattern Counter, Monday, and ask about it.

Women's 35c Silk Lisle Hose 29c

Women's silk lisle stockings in black, white, gray and dark brown. Seamless and reinforced. 35c values. (Slightly imperfect.) Sale price, 29c pair.

—20c COTTON HOSE for women. Black only. Seamless and reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10. Sale price **15c**

—SILK LISLE BOOT HOSE for women. Black, white and colors. 40c values. 3 pairs **$1**

—FANCY FIBER SILK HOSE for women. Striped & clocked patterns. 80c values for **65c**

—MEN'S COTTON SOX, medium weight. Black, gray and tan. Sizes 9½ to 11½. Sale price **19c**

—CHILDREN'S black silk lisle stockings with reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 5 to 9½. Special **29c**

$30.00 Brussels Rugs $22.50

25c will Put One in Your Home—

Ask for Particulars

Seamless Brussels rugs in floral and Oriental patterns and rich colors. 9x12 ft. size. $30.00 commonly. Specially priced for the June Sale, $22.50. 25c will put one in your home if you join our Accommodation Club.

$37.50 Axminster Rugs $27.50

Heavy Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. Size

Worth $37.50. They go on sale Monday at just $27.50. 25c will put one in your home. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau, 4th floor.

$37.50 Velvet Rugs $29.75

Rich seamless velvet rugs in Oriental patterns, soft harmonious colors that are always a delight. 9x12 ft. size. Regular $37.50 rugs for $29.75 Monday.

Axminster Rugs for $40.00

Heavy Axminster rugs in Oriental and floral patterns, and colors that are remarkably rich. 9x12 ft. size. Specially priced for the June Sale, $40.00. 25c will put one in your home.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Up to $1.00 Art Bath Towels for 35c

Good quality Turkish towels in blue-and-white, or pink-and-white patterns. Unfinished ends for crochet or embroidery. Values up to $1.00. Specially priced for the June Sale, 35c.

—DRESSER SCARFS, made of linen finished muslin with lace edge and center. 49c values **39c**

—SHAMS AND SCARFS of linen finished muslin with lace edge and centers. Sale price **19c**

—C. M. C. CROCHET COTTON, in demand for crochet and tatting. 10c spools for **7½c**

35c Ribbons 19c

Fancy Dresden; satin, moire and plaid ribbons, 5 inches wide. Special Monday, 19c a yard.

20c Ribbons 10c

Plain taffetas; satins and fancy Dresden ribbons, 4½ inches wide. Values up to 20c for 10c Monday.

Notion Specials

10c PEARL BUTTONS, various sizes. Cd....5c
SMOKE PEARL BUTTONS, fine quality. Cd..10c
SPOOL SILK, good colors. 50 yd. spools.....3c
35c GIRDELIN, 5 inch, curved and straight..25c
25c GIRDELIN, 3 inch curved and straight..18c
20c GIRDELIN, 2½ inch, curved and straight..15c
SLEEVE PROTECTORS made of cambric. Ea..2c
BIAS TAPE, various widths. 10c bolt for.....5c
10c DRESS SNAPS, with round edges. Cd...3½c

Deserving.

RED CROSS SHOP WILL BE AIDED.

Big Department Stores will Lend a Hand.

Expert Staffs to Help During Summer Months.

Baby Show will be One of the Many Features.

The Red Cross Shop at Eighth and Alvarado street—the pioneer Red Cross shop of the country—will have the assistance of the big department stores of the city during the summer months. The shop has been just eight months in existence and during this time has been aided in its sales by hundreds of the city's school children. During July and August, on Saturday afternoons and evenings, the services of the department managers and the entire sales forces of the big stores will be placed at the shop's disposal.

Each department store in turn will have its day at the shop. Each store will express in its own way its own individuality, the united purpose being to create in the largest way funds for the Red Cross.

The Boardway Department Store will start the ball rolling on July 6. There is to be a country fair, with booths surrounding and within the grounds for the sale of articles that will be donated; a great Liberty Pie, where the lucky fisher may catch a Liberty Bond, and entertainments, music and dancing.

Following, at dates to be announced later, will come days in charge of forces from Bullock's, the Ville de Paris, the Robinson Company, the New York Store, Hamburger's, the Fifth Street Store, Jacoby's and others, including a Japanese day. As the second oldest shop in the city, it is understood that Hale's may possibly stage an old-fashioned fiesta, setting the stage as in the early '70's with Indian and Mexican wares and a baby show.

The baby show will be one of the features. The biggest and brightest babies of the Southland may be expected to be entered and prizes will be awarded. Entries should be made before June 15 at either Hale's or the Red Cross Shop. The $1 fee charged will go to the Red Cross fund with the other proceeds.

The idea of the Red Cross Shop, which now has extended to many other cities in California and in other States, was conceived by Mrs. Hancock Banning and was carried to success partly through the generosity of Mrs. J. M. Danziger, who turned over her old home in its entirety to house the shop's activities, and partly to the various department heads and assistants who have given it their time and thought.

During the last eight months approximately $100,000 has been turned into the coffers of the Red Cross from this shop, representing profits which any shop in the land might be proud to have created.

CALIFORNIA SOLDIER RESCUES TWO WOMEN.

SERGT. MARVIN LEE, FORMERLY OF SOUTH PASADENA, IN ACT OF HEROISM.

Sergt. Marvin H. Lee, a native of South Pasadena, now with the Six Hundred and Thirty-fourth Aero Squadron at the aviation camp at Middletown, Pa., has started on the way to win medals even before getting to the war front in France. According to a letter and a newspaper clipping sent to The Times by Sergt. Archie Bartha, of the squadron, Sergt. Lee rescued two young women from drowning at Middletown last Sunday and as a result citizens there are planning to recommend him for a Carnegie medal for bravery.

Sergt. Lee was walking along the river bank when he heard screams from two young women whose canoe had capsized. Although in full uniform, the army aviator plunged into the river and managed to bring both young women safely ashore after a hard swim.

Sergt. Lee is one of four brothers who have enlisted in the service. He is over six feet tall and said to be a splendid specimen of the American fighting man.

MILITARY TRAINING FOR YOUNG PUPILS.

VIRGIL INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL INTRODUCES COURSE THAT IS VOLUNTARY.

The first intermediate school in this city to introduce military training for its students is the Virgil school. For the past few years military training has been commonly taught in the high schools, but the Virgil school faculty became interested in the move and has added a course of training. It is voluntary.

Three hundred and thirty-two pupils have signed up for the training since the commencement of the summer term, making up six full companies. The boys are dressed in the regular official government cadet uniforms. Examinations are given for commissions.

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Lieut. G. S. Porter, physician and surgeon of this city, has received a telegram to report for duty at once at Portland, in the Medical Staff of the Department of Air Service.

Dr. Porter is a member of Al Malaikah Temple and Thirty-second Degree Mason and Worthy Patron, Venita Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, and the first of the 1918 Worthy Patrons to be called to the colors. His friends gave him an ovation Thursday night, on the eve of his departure.

...le's
...S BROADWAY

Stamps
...ind—don't permit your- Arrange a programme ...d carry it out as con- ...rs at the front" will do ...war.

25c Yard
checks and striped ...e of the June White

...rd
...sts. Crepes, batistes, ...2 inches wide. Sale
...8, striped and snowflake ...te voile for dresses and ...t 29c
...88, small, medium and ...nches wide. In the June ... 10c a yard. 20c
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...36 inches wide. An even ...te finish for fine under- ...th while 37½c
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...ideries
...8, narrow scal- eyelet patterns 5c
...2, Swiss and ... to 5 ins. wide 10c
...8, 3 to 7 inch em- ...elet and solid 15c
...6, Swiss and cambric covering, ... 19c
... price ..... Swiss and cambric coverings in ... Sale price .. 25c
...8, Swiss and organdie ...rids. White ... Sale price .. 35c
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...blouses made of seed ...e stripes, plain white ... or rose collars. Sizes ...$1.00. Specially priced ..., at just 55c.

...85c
...rimmed styles that are ...at collars and the pop- ...own. Sizes as large as ... blouses. A feature of ...85c.
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...SKIRTS, pleated mod- ...th pockets; 28 to 36 ...nd small $1.25
...TS, white wash satin ...rred styles with ...ngths. Sale price $7
$1.75—Tailored styles ...h pockets and belt. ...omen's skirts special- $1.75
...women, pretty styles ...ged with ... Sale price $1.50
...ACQUES for women. ...e with pink, ... price 50c
...PETTICOATS, panel $1.50
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The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill ||| The Broadway Department Store ||| Broadway, Fourth and Hill

300 Pairs of Very Fine

Oxfords and Pumps

Repriced at $5.85

New Styles, but Broken Lines

—This is a grouping of broken lines of the newest and best selling oxfords that the season demands.
—The assortment includes white kid and buckskin.
—Brown, light tan, dark gray and patent, dull and bright kid.
—Footwear that now sells at various higher prices. Grouped for Monday at $5.85.
—Also an assortment of high heel oxfords. Full line of sizes. Wood covered heel.
—Included are a number of dark and light tans in the English style.
—Altogether a very remarkable line of footwear at a very remarkable price. Aisle 8.

"The World Belongs to the Graduate!"

—It has been hers since it became the fashion to be graduated—hers to conquer, to make better; and when she steps "into the picture" on the Night of Nights, she should have the daintiest, prettiest, fluffiest white frock that it is possible to obtain for her. And it need not to be costly. It is to tell about the moderately-priced white frocks, wholly suitable for the momentous occasion, that we've taken this space. We are showing

White Lingerie Frocks at $7.50 to $16.75

—Frocks of voile, of organdy, made dainty as can be with laces and insets of organdy embroidery and sashes of lovely ribbon.
—The little bolero jacket effect, that is so much liked by girls, is seen on some of these frocks; others are the youthful-looking, straight line frocks in which some girls of the charming face and figure called "boyish" look so well.
—While these frocks are wholly right for graduation night, they will be suitable for any festivity throughout the summer.
Second Floor.

The Serge Middy Skirt

Has Come to Be a Necessity

—to girls, and believe us, girls are "discriminating" when it comes to choosing them!
—Now, we have the nicest blue serge middy skirts and those of gay plaids—plain pleated style, and plain gored models with important pockets.
—In sizes for girls of 14 to 16 years old; priced $5.00 to $5.98.

Street and Afternoon Frocks—Junior Ages

—That is, 14 to 17. The prettiest frocks of voiles and organdies, in all popular shades; in many styles—some with the great, quaint, circular collar, some with tucked skirt; some with white collar and cuffs; some with sash of self material—simple frocks, and thus most effective for young girls.
—Priced $7.95 to $12.50. Second Floor.

New Summer Voiles

Are Commanding Attention

—The large variety, the varied colored novelty voiles in light and dark shades.
—And the moderate prices—all tend to direct attention to this excellent showing of new voiles.
—Widths from 38 to 40 inches, priced 45c and 50c yard.
NOVELTY SKIRTING 65c yd.—Plaids and checks that look like wool. In demand for outing skirts. 36 inches wide. Priced 65c yard.

Important Sale of Fiber Waisting 39c yd.

—Fiber waisting in a good selection of fancy stripes, desirable for women's shirt waists. These fiber stripes are on light grounds. This material is decidedly underpriced at 39c yard. Second Floor.

Warner's

The Non-Rustable
The Non-Breakable
The Non-Tearing Corsets

—have been added, in generous quantity, to our stocks.
—Models for average and for full figures.
—In pink; in white.
—Corsets graceful of line; comfortable.
—Corsets that have stood the test of years—and years.
—Priced $1.25 to $3.50.
Second Floor.

An All-Linen 70x72-in. Pattern Cloth for $6

—All linen satin damask pattern cloths in rose, spot and other designs. Very exceptionally priced at $6.
—22x22 inch napkins to match at $8 dozen.
70 IN. DAMASK $2 YD.—Union linen, soft finish, daisy, shamrock, fleur de lis and other patterns.
—22 inch napkins to match at $5 dozen.

500 All Linen 15x24-in. Towels 50c Each

—Soft finish, free from dressing, fancy figured, all linen hemstitched huck towels. Moderately priced at 50c each.

A Purchase and Sale of

Black Chiffon Taffeta $1.29

—A rich chiffon finish black taffeta that came to us in a special purchase, consequently being offered to you at a remarkably low figure.
—35-inch chiffon taffeta, some 500 yards of it, at this greatly lowered price, for this first Monday in June, $1.29. Second Floor.

And Chiffon Taffeta at $1.59

—This is a better grade, soft finish chiffon taffeta. 400 yards of it that came in the same special purchase mentioned above, consequently underpriced at $1.59.

Silk Jersey $1.89 Yd.

—And Fashion says that Silk Jersey is to be very much in demand again this summer.
—Choice of rose, American beauty, gray, navy, Kelly, tan, delft and royal purple.
—38-inch width. Lowered in price for this one day, the first Monday in June, $1.89.

Wash Satins $1.59

—35-inch wash satins, flesh and white. Some 250 yards of higher priced material in this event at $1.59.

Foulards and Satins $1.79

—36 and 40-inch foulards and satins that are underpriced from 25 to 33⅓ per cent. Polka dots, figures and very smart designs.

"Dix" and "Modern" Made White Uniforms for Nurses

By the addition of local makes to our lines of Dix and Modern White Uniforms, we are prepared to fill practically any need, in the various styles of nurses' uniforms and uniforms for workers in the Red Cross.

—Here are uniforms made of Indian head, galatea and Dima cloth.
—High or low neck, long or 3-4 sleeves.
—Skirts finished with fullness at back and deep hems.
—One attractive Dix model style, 372, made of Dima cloth with square neck, short sleeves. Skirt finished with panel back, priced $4.
—Other uniforms at $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4, $4.50 and $4.75. Third Floor.

The Department of Individual Service

—Have you been troubled about how to make your summer wardrobe? Why not let the department of individual service help you with any of such problems?
—This department will help you in the planning of your gowns, will shop for you and give you practical advice without charge.
—There are ever so many ways in which this department can be of service to you.
—Then there are your phone orders, which come under the heading of our new Telephone Shopping Service. Why not telephone your needs and have a special shopper make your purchases for you as conscientiously as if you had called in person? Broadway 7300 or Home 10571.

72x90 Seamed Sheets 79c

—Just 30 dozen of these full bleached sheets that we offer at this exceptional price. A limit of four to a customer.
—Have a neat welted seam in the center. Second Floor.

Longcloth 25c Yd.

—Chamois finish, 36 inch, 200 yards, of a quality desirable for underwear. Exceptionally low priced, 25c yard.

Madras Shirting

—Here's a variety of novelty stripes in madras shirting, desirable for men's and boys' shirts. Very exceptionally priced at 35c and 50c yard.

CONSERVATION *in the Exchanging of Merchandise*

—There is a positive loss where merchandise that is to be exchanged is held in the home for a long period. Consequently, we are aiding the cause of conservation when we ask that you kindly return merchandise, that you desire to exchange, within five days of the purchase date, and that when you do bring the merchandise to be exchanged, that you see to it that the sales check or register receipt accompanies the merchandise.

A Broadside of Silk Savings

To Usher in the Month of June

—June, the first month of summer, will bring silks into greater prominence, and we are heralding the arrival of summer with these opportunities to save on desirable silks of the moment.

Announcing a Very Important

June Sale of Millinery

in Which Hundreds of Smart Hats Are Repriced to Such a Marked Degree that Every Woman Should be Interested

Many New Arrivals Are Entered at Exceptionally Low Price

—It is very seldom that The Broadway Department Store announces a Millinery event of such importance. However, when we do announce an event like this you may expect much in the way of opportunity.
—Here are hat shapes, ready-to-wear hats, dress hats.
—Outing hats, hats for all occasions.
—Hats for women or misses.
—The wonder of it all is the savings that are represented in the Millinery presented.
—We refrain from the comparison of savings, but the fact remains that the savings are here, so that any woman who desires a charming hat at a moderate price, will do well to attend this June Millinery event, which will open Monday and continue until quantities are exhausted.

Dress Hats $10

—These represent the final word in Millinery, today. Any woman would be proud to possess one of these hats.
—Transparent hats, leghorns and crepe combinations.
—Lisere hats, crepe hats. Small, medium shapes, turbans—shapes in irregular lines.
—The desired colors and trimmings.
—Remarkable, indeed, at $10.

Leghorn Shapes $4.50

—Large shapes and good quality straw, droop brim. A very desirable and effective hat for nearly any occasion.
—A lot that came to us in a special purchase, therefore re-entered in the June sale at a special price—$4.50.

Tailored Hats $4.95

—Milan hemp, grosgrain ribbon trimmed, large droop shapes, medium droop, black, white, pink, gray, brown—hats for beach or mountain wear.
—Certainly the price is an inducement to own one of these—$4.95.

Patent Milans $1.95

—The practical hat for summer time. Hat shapes that are very much in demand—choice of sailor, roll brim in white only. Hats that ordinarily bring twice as much. In this event $1.95.

Banded Hats $3.75

—Pineapple straw, patent Milan straw.
—Very becoming hats in black, white, taupe, red and other shades.
—An opportunity to buy demanded styles in millinery at this lowered price—$3.75.

Dress Hats $3.95

—There is a goodly assortment of becoming shapes, trimmed effectively with ribbons, flowers and ornaments.
—Very charming hats for general wear, and the price is out of all proportion to the style and quality of the hat.

Dress and Street Hats $5

—These are hats of the better sort—style and charm such as you see only in the better hats.
—Trimmings of flowers, ribbons or ornaments.
—White patent Milans, lisere straw and combinations. Very remarkable indeed, at $5.

Wonder Hats $8

—Nothing that we can say could convince you as will the hats themselves in all their beauty. Think of the smartest hats that the season has presented. Lisere hats, small hats, medium hats, hats in black, brown, navy and colors and combinations that make this item worth-while indeed.
—Sailors, turbans, droops, mushrooms.
—June Sale price $8.

Odd Hat Shapes 35c

—An odd lot of hat shapes representing nearly every color. Also including cane seat hats. Natural shade and colors with pugaree scarf.
—Hats that will be ideal for beach wear. Way less at 35c.
Third Floor.

A Sale of Novelty Silk Stockings $1.25

—100 dozen novelty silk stockings, full fashioned, which means that they are woven to fit, not pressed into shape.
—They're first quality, serviceable stockings in Richelieu drop stitch.
—Novelty stripe effects in embroidered designs.
—Stockings that bring very much more in the regular way. Sizes 8½ to 10, out Monday at $1.25.

Novelty Fiber Boot Stockings 39c—3 Pr. $1

—Fiber boot in a line of novelty effects—elastic lisle tops. They are slightly irregular, nothing that should affect the wear; 40 dozen. Sizes 8½ to 10. 39c pair, or 3 pair $1.

Children's Socks 19c, 3 Pr. 50c

—A closing out of broken lines of children's socks.
—Fine lisle thread. Double roll cuffs.
—White with fancy stripe top. Size assortment is broken. 40 dozen, 19c pair or three pair 50c.

Certain Lines of Silk Pettibockers Underpriced At $5, $8.50 & $10

—Three lots of these Italian silk Pettibockers for women have been grouped at these three under prices for Monday.
—They are made with elastic at the waist, some with elastic at the ankle.
—Others are loose with pleated flounces and trimmed braided designs.
—Serviceable, practical, beautiful garments for the narrow tailored skirts.
—Choice of black, navy, Copenhagen, Emerald, smoke, Russian purple, green, khaki and silver.

Women's Lisle Union Suits 75c

—Low neck, sleeveless summer weight union suits decidedly underpriced. One and one ribbed.
—Sizes from 34 to 44. Fifty dozen.

Boys' Union Suits 35c—3 for $1

—Light weight garments, round neck, short sleeves, knee length. Slightly irregular. White and ecru. Sixty dozen, 6 to 12-year sizes. Aisle 8.

Exhibition and Sale of the Paintings of Alice Blair Thomas

A Canadian Artist Who Has Traveled the Far Alplands

—that she might make accessible by means of her art, the stupendous grandeur and beauty of the Canadian Rockies, to those who cannot see them otherwise.

—Alice Blair Thomas is known throughout Canada; hers is a versatile brush, picturing, in turn, the frost-bound, glittering wastes of the remote North, the pastoral stillness of a country-side twilight in "The Returning Flock."

—This exhibition is being held on our Eighth Floor Lounge, and we shall be glad to have all lovers of pictures see these on Monday—Eighth Floor.

—What Pleasure There Is in the Possession of a

New and Lovely Silk Petticoat!

—And we have such beauties—at $5.00 to $5.95; most of the gay, plain colors; many changeable, two-tone petticoats; some finished at bottom with wide flounce all a-flutter with wee ruffles; all have the fitted tops—so much for the all-taffeta skirts.

—Then, there are the jersey-top petticoats with taffeta flounce, also the all-jersey. Every wanted color, as well as black, is to be found in this assortment. Second Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Troop Movement.

NEW DIVISION TO REPLACE WILD WEST GATHERING AT CAMP LEWIS

Men from Minnesota, the Dakotas, Washington, Nevada, Idaho and Utah Arriving in Trainloads—More than Fifty Thousand at Cantonment.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP LEWIS, June 1.—When the Ninety-first, or Wild West, Division leaves Camp Lewis to take up the battle against the Hun, a new division, the One Hundred and Eighth, will take its place—or, rather, will begin training—at the cantonment. No division could take the place of the Ninety-first, the first love of Camp Lewis, and an organization whose men are the idols of the Big West.

The Ninety-first Division is distinctively a western organization. In its ranks are men from California, Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada. In stature the men are larger than those of any other division, and their hearts are as large as their stature.

From Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Washington, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada have come the new men to make up the units in the One Hundred and Eighth Division. So where the Ninety-first Division is western, the new organization will be northwestern in personnel. California and Oregon will send men for the division later on, probably both men who have reached 21 since the first registration and men who registered last year under the first draft.

NEAR TWO DIVISIONS.

The troop movement now in progress is bringing more than 12,000 men to Camp Lewis, and will increase the number of troops at the cantonment to more than 52,000, or nearly enough to make two divisions.

The first troops from Minnesota and North and South Dakota reported at the cantonment Monday night. Tuesday was the big day, with more than 4000 men arriving by special trains, most of them from Minnesota and the Dakotas.

To handle these new men expeditiously, the receiving station enlarged its capacity and the examining physicians speeded up their work. While the first men who reported at the cantonment in September, 1917, were quickly inducted into the National Army, each succeeding contingent has been handled in a still better manner, until now the receiving station runs like a well-oiled machine.

One noticeable thing about the men is their physical condition. Where many men were sent in the first drafts who could not possibly pass the medical examinations for military service, very few of the men are now rejected. Men, too, who in former contingents were discharged because of minor physical limitations are now accepted for the limited service department.

ON MEMORIAL DAY.

New arrivals at Camp Lewis witnessed some very stirring ceremonies Thursday, when memorial services were held. A feature of the day was the concert by the combined nine regimental and brigade bands at the cantonment, making the largest band that has ever played on the Pacific Coast.

Camp flags were placed at half-mast at sunrise. At noon, while the flag in front of division headquarters was raised to full mast, the big band played "The Star Spangled Banner." Firing of a salute of twenty-one guns was one of the feature events of the day's programme.

Camp Lewis recently broke another musical record when 10,000 khaki-clad men of the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth Depot Brigade sang together following their first review at the cantonment. Civilians and soldiers alike were deeply stirred by the full-throated chorus.

An interesting feature of the naturalization of the more than 5000 aliens at Camp Lewis, which began this week, was the session of Federal Court in the depot brigade library at the cantonment today. Judge E. E. Cushman of Tacoma presided at the session. Court convened at the camp to eliminate the necessity of bringing the men into the city.

MAKE NEW CITIZENS.

First of the aliens to take steps towards citizenship were men from the three artillery regiments. Accompanied by two officers from their respective batteries, they passed the examinations with flying colors. By the middle of the week as many as 500 men a day were being handled by the twenty-four soldier clerks assigned to the task.

Nearly every nation under the sun is represented among the men who soon will be citizens of the nation for which they are to fight in France. There are many Italians, a large share of whom came from Southern California, and a good many subjects of Great Britain.

The men uniformly express the highest loyalty to the United States and are eager to become citizens.

The soldiers are being naturalized under the recent law passed by Congress waiving the residence limitations. When these aliens become citizens, they can be sent overseas, otherwise their service would be confined to the borders of the United States.

SAVING IN CHEVRONS.

The latest conservation move at Camp Lewis is that in regard to chevrons. Where in the past noncommissioned officers wore them on both arms, now one only will be worn and even these will be minus some of the decorative features which have been used to distinguish the branch of the service the men have been in and the particular position they hold.

While for a few men the saving in cloth is small, for the whole division and all the divisions in the National Army the saving will be large.

The sergeants' chevrons will be hardest hit. They will have only the three bars hereafter. There will be a change for first-class privates, too, but the details have not been announced. The crossed rifle which the first-class privates have been wearing to denote that they receive $3 more a month than the ordinary private are to be used to denote proficiency in rifle practice. When this chevron is issued to musketry experts, the marksmanship medals will be a thing of the past.

Crossed pistols on a chevron will displace the pistol experts' badge and probably additional ones given to men to indicate expertness in handling grenades and in bayonet fighting. Marksmanship chevrons will be worn by both officers and men, and will adorn the cuff.

Small chevrons of gold lace will be worn on the cuff to indicate foreign service and wounds received in action. Soldiers serving less than six months in France will receive a small chevron of blue material, and for every full six-month period the gold one. A gold one on the other cuff will be given for every wound that requires a physician's attention.

Practically every French and British officer at the camp wears service and wound chevrons in addition to decorations for bravery. The French wear gold service chevrons. Their first two were awarded for six-month periods and the other for year periods.

COMMISSION RULING.

Camp Lewis men attending the fourth officers' training camp at the cantonment were pleased at Secretary of War Baker's ruling that the regulations governing the camp be modified to remove the restriction allowing only 50 per cent. of the total number of men entering the training school to qualify as eligible for commissions.

Under this new ruling, all who successfully complete the course of training and attain a fixed standard of proficiency, and are so recommended will be listed as eligible without restriction as to the percentage of the total number attending.

The third officers' training camp began last January with approximately 1000 students, only half of whom qualified. Under the new ruling the fourth school is expected to graduate a larger percentage.

It is now permitted to announce that a number of third training school graduates have been transferred to Camp Lee, Va. Their friends at Camp Lewis are convinced that they soon will see service over there.

SCHOOL FUND BENEFIT.

Students of Polytechnic Evening Institution to Present Cantata to Help War Work.

To establish a war fund for the institution, the Polytechnic Evening High School will present the cantata "Rose Maiden" in the auditorium of the Polytechnic High School next Friday evening.

The affair has been arranged by members of the evening school and professional singers who have donated their services. Among the latter taking part are Jessica Dixon, soprano, who for three seasons has been soloist with the Mission Play Company, both at San Gabriel and on the road. Harold Proctor, Ellis Club singer and soloist both for Temple Baptist Church and the Los Angeles Symphony will sing the tenor part. Louise Heilman will handle the contralto and Arthur Clayton, soloist of the United Presbyterian Church, the baritone parts.

The cast will be supported by the entire strength of the students of the institution in choral numbers.

IN AVIATION SECTION.

Two Los Angeles Youths Receive Commissions in Aviation Signal Corps.

Two Los Angeles youths have just been commissioned lieutenants in the aviation section of the United States Signal Corps and expect soon to have an opportunity of seeing war service. They are Ralph H. Ensign of No. 675 South Ardmore avenue and Warren P. Gillelen, Jr., of No. 2103 Harvard boulevard.

Young Ensign completed a course of intensive training at the United States School of Military Aeronautics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then spent some time at a flying field for his actual air training. Gillelen recently graduated at Columbia University, New York, and afterwards took a course at the Georgia School of Technology, receiving his commission as second lieutenant in the aviation section at Americus, Ga.

ENLIST WITH CHUMS.

Los Angeles Young Man Goes to Kansas City to Join Tank Corps with Old Schoolmates.

Because he wanted to be near his schoolboy friends, Cecil M. Carbaugh, who was in the motor salesmanship business in Los Angeles, went to Kansas City to enlist there in the tank branch of the United States Army. His father is a retired farmer of Platte county, Missouri, and young Carbaugh was a former student at the Central High School in Kansas City.

In the tank company, which was to leave for the Jefferson (Mo.) Barracks last night, are more than a dozen old school-time chums of Private Carbaugh.

Comedians Make Good Soldiers, Too.

Sid Smith (right;) Sergt. G. L. Haynes.

Both Los Angeles film men now at Camp Lewis. Smith was a Keystone comedian and Haynes a Pathe man.

PARIS, May 1.—One is naturally surprised on reaching here to find greater plenty than in London.

This, I think, is not so much due to any difference in the quantity of supplies, but to the genius of the French cooks and chefs to make a small amount go a great way and the culinary artistry that makes it possible by clever camouflaging to produce a great variety of dishes from a limited larder.

When it comes to garnishing up one kind of grub so that it tastes like six or seven different kinds the French cook is without an equal. He can take a few grains of corn and fool you into thinking that you are sitting in front of a $5 plate at a political banquet. The English cook can serve a roast or capon with a hue of perfection in which an epicure can find no flaw, but he is without imagination. When there are no more roasts or capons he falls back on fish and potatoes. He lacks the finesse of the French, who can serve the same food every meal and yet give it snap and variety which keeps the appetite on edge. Lacking sugar, the French will serve jams, jellies, figs, raisins and dates in a way which, if they do not make you forget the absence of sugar, at least will enable you to fold up your bib with a feeling of satisfaction within.

* * *

War Bread.

White bread is unknown in either country. Both are subsisting on the darker war bread.

French war bread is really delicious. It lacks the cantankerous toughness of the stuff sold in America as French bread, but has an exterior of exquisite crispness and melts in the mouth like a toasted marshmallow. This receipt ought to be worth $1,000,000 in America if war bread ever comes into vogue over there.

Some of the Yankee restaurateurs who claim to serve French dinners, but which resemble the real thing only in that the courses are carried out in the same order, could be arrested for securing money under false pretenses. I have sampled many French dinners made in America, but know how that they were not the real thing. Either the average French chef loses his skill when he comes to the United States or he lacks the trained help necessary to give the viands that subtle, indefinable something that permeates the food prepared for Paris tables.

Reverting to the English, I will put in a boost for their war cake. It is indeed palatable, and French cooks, by taking a lesson from them in this, would do much to satisfy the craving of the Americans in their midst. 'It is hard to win Sammy away from a fat wedge of cake or a juicy slab of pie. These were the food of his forefathers and the passion for them races through his veins.

In London I found both meatless days and meatless meals, while a stranger was fortunate if he tasted beef or pork three times a week. Yet France, after almost four years of war, thanks to her ability to make little count for much, and serve the little in infinite variety, did not until May 15 find it necessary to ration meat.

* * *

Sugar Scarce.

Sugar is scarce in both countries and the same condition prevailed in the eastern part of the States when I left there. Butter is to be had in England. With each bun I received a slab of butter just about large enough to poultice a thumb nail. I have not tasted butter for a month, while it has been more than double that time since I have partaken of sugar in any of its varied forms. While losing some weight, I really feel more fit physically and seem to have more endurance.

There is sugar in France and those with the price seem able to obtain it in limited quantities. Being a visitor I have not gone foraging for sugar, not feeling that it would be proper to gnaw a hole in the limited supply of these people who have sacrificed so much while we were wallowing in grub up to our Adam's apple.

However, sugar seldom appears on the table in public dining-rooms. People bring it with them. The latest wrinkle of fashion is a little silver sugar box capable of holding two cubes. Mademoiselle at the next table reached down in her stocking and fished out a beautifully engraved silver case. I expected her to light a La Marquise cigarette. Instead, when she pressed the stud the lid flew open, revealing two modest lumps of sugar. This is not a bad idea. A similar case could be used for carrying butter. A case large enough to hold half an ounce of butter could be worn on the watch chain as a fob by gentlemen, while a neat little gold case filled with pure, creamy butter, or even oleomargarine, dangling from a pearl necklace, would make a fitting adornment for milady in evening dress and would come in handy when she sat down to dinner. Famine leaders in the United States should get into the vanguard of progress by decreeing that box sandwiches be carried in sack bags and doughnuts worn in muff

Women, Prepar

Thousands of women have ov come their sufferings, and have be cured of woman's ills by Dr. Pierce Favorite Prescription. This tonic ance medicine, though started nea half a century ago, sells most wi ly today. It can now be had in t let form as well as liquid, and ev woman who suffers from backac headache, nervousness, should t this "Prescription" of Dr. Pierce It is prepared from nature's r and herbs and does not contain particle of alcohol or any narco It's not a secret prescription for ingredients are printed on wrap Send 10c for trial package to Dr. M. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

MONROE, OREGON.—"I am certainly glad to recommend Dr. Pierce Favorite Prescription. I think it God-send to womankind. During pectancy I was, oh, so sick with terrible morning sickness. I was bad that I just could not eat thing. I commenced taking the vorite Prescription' and I was lieved at once—no more nausea, headaches, no backache, and I through so well."—MRS. W. POCKRUS, care McCready Cam

At Shrine Auditorium.

BOXING CARNIVAL WILL HELP HARBOR SAILORS.

THE Submarine Base and the Naval Reserve will give a boxing carnival at Shrine Auditorium next Friday night, the principal event of which will be a four-round bout between Billy Miske of St. Paul and Will Meehan of San Francisco. There will be a star programme of boxing, and the Submarine Base Band, which has made a big hit on its appearances at recent parades here, will furnish the music. The programme will be in charge of Ensign M. M. Murray and Gunner Alden. The proceeds will be used to buy athletic equipment for the men of the Submarine Base and the Naval Reserve.

The evening of June 7 had originally been given by the Shrine Auditorium management to the Home Defense League for a dance, and then through a misunderstanding the same evening was given to the navy men for their entertainment. When the Home Defense League learned of the conflict, they voluntarily stepped aside for the sailors, although several thousand tickets had been sold for the Home Defense League entertainment.

The Home Defense League event has been postponed to Tuesday evening, June 11. The sailors will show their appreciation of the kindness of the league's action by sending the Submarine Base Jazz Band, which, with Laletsky's Orchestra, will furnish the music for the dance. A number of prominent film stars will be present. The programme is in charge of Maj. P. H. Evans and Capt. S. O. Richey. The Home Defense League is a volunteer military auxiliary of the police department, organized for war-time defense by Mayor Woodman and Chief Butler, in line with similar organizations in New York and Chicago. The proceeds of the dance will be used to purchase uniforms and equipment for the league.

The Closing-Out Sale of the Frank Rahe Stock (at Barker Bros.' Store) Means a Timely Saving in your Furniture Buying and Home Furnishing

¶ A war-time Sale, brought about by war-time conditions, which compels a war-time sacrifice of profits, on this fine furniture stock of the Frank Rahe Co.

This Sale is progressing rapidly. Every day sees many additional pieces secured by wise and fortunate purchasers. We urge those who can, to make their selections this week. Perhaps not again in many years (if ever) will it be possible to buy such superlative furniture at such prices as are now offered in this enforced business-wind-up clearance.

Attention is Called to Our Other Large Announcement Relating to the War-Time Policy of Barker Bros., Elsewhere in Today's Paper. Also to still Another Announcement, Featuring Offerings from a Number of Other Departments—of Certain Interest to those Who Have Homes to Outfit or Maintain.

¶ Coming as this Sale does, in war-times, it opens the way to two important objects. First, it makes possible the betterment of your home, with furniture possessing every essential necessary to the improvement of your living conditions; this furniture is beautiful, serviceable and the most worthy in every particular. Second, it makes possible an economy, premitting you either to buy better things than you had planned, or reduce the amount of your investment—as you consider preferable.

It is, indeed, an opportunity, timely and important, which carries an irresistible appeal to every intending furniture buyer.

Savings on

—Living Room Furniture

—Dining Room Furniture

—Bedroom Furniture

Hundreds and Hundreds of Articles

The offerings in this Sale are not confined to the pieces in the Frank Rahe stock. We have included many hundreds of articles—in fact, several thousand—from our own lines, upon which we have also placed in effect special savings, in order that this Sale might hold forth inducement to everybody who has a home to furnish or refurnish. If YOU have furniture of any kind, for any purpose, to buy, it is worth your while to come to Barker Bros., NOW!

The House of Competent and Complete Home-Furnishing Service

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Nos. 724 to 738 South Broadway Between Seventh & Eighth Los Angeles

BACK-TO-FAR STAKED OU

Thousands of Los An of Productivenes Win the W

ENLISTED in the live stock drive of the United States Department of Agriculture—a campaign for a 15 per cent. increase of farm animals in America during the coming year—are several thousand children of Los Angeles, whose aggregated live stock holdings would do credit to many a thriving ranching community.

Poultry, pigeons, pigs, rabbits, goats, bees and cows (to say nothing of a monkey from Gindom which is doing its bit toward meat production for Uncle Sam) are being reared by these embryo farmers in formidable array for the food-freighted onslaught upon the enemy. Backed universally by the practical production quickly attained through the home agricultural projects launched by the Los Angeles schools, the Allied armies would be materially aided toward victory.

And not in the "victory gardens" alone lies the value of this production, important as is the response to the Federal food-increase plea, found in the 1500 acres of cultivated ground planted to garden crops by the city's school children. The thousands of food-producing animals already placed in the line of march by their young owners here are certain to advance the nation's live stock drive to an appreciable extent. And in numberless city homes the idea is being visualized not alone of personal responsibility, but also of possibility in war service on their own home ground. The old-fashioned, self-supporting, diversified farm is coming to town. The back-to-the-farm movement is staked out on the back lot.

AT HOME AND SCHOOL.

These statements cannot be questioned when once a survey of the agricultural departments of the schools has been made. For the children of these still uncounted homes, with the strangely-transposed city farmyards, predominate to an astonishing degree. And they not only work at home, but they work likewise at school on the fascinating task of farm building. And their teachers work not only at school, but also at the homes of their pupils.

Thus, a wonderfully effective teamwork is established on a co-operative plan of intimate mutual interest and helpfulness never before attained through a schoolroom—though that is only a by-product of the newly-organized producing scheme of home project school work. In fact, a number of these side-line results are proving quite as important as the initial effort at increasing food production. Incidentally the school children are now given school credits for their home project work carried on under supervision.

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RABBITS are old man H... worst enemy

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In the Gardena High School alone there are fifty hogs under project. Probably fifty more are scattered through the various high schools, according to Mr. Kienholz. Kenneth Eckhardt and Frank Hester, at the Gardena school, are successfully handling together, according to Mr. Harry Padghan, the agricultural teacher, a project of fifteen hogs. Other boys of the school following the "keep-a-pig" slogan are Gail Poulton, who also raises his own stock feed and does truck gardening, besides keeping chickens, under school instruction; Joe Dunne, also

Soldiers, Too.

G. L. Haynes.

wis. Smith was a Keystone
the man.

d meatless meals, while a
was fortunate if he tasted
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nce, after almost four years
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men, Prepare

sands of women have over-
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woman's ills by Dr. Pierce's
Prescription. This temper-
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as well as liquid, and every
who suffers from backache,
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Prescription" of Dr. Pierce's
repared from nature's roots
bs and does not contain
of alcohol or any narcotic
a secret prescription for its
ents are printed on wrapper
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ce, Buffalo, N. Y.

ROE, OREGON.—"I am glad
ad to recommend Dr. Pierce's
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y I was, oh, so sick with the
morning sickness. I was so
st I just could not eat me-
commenced taking the 'Fa-
Prescription' and I was
t once—no more nausea,
es, no backache, and I g
so well."—MRS. W.
US, care McCready Camp.

For Fifteen Per Cent. Increase.

BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT NOW STAKED OUT IN OUR BACK YARDS.

Thousands of Los Angeles Children Engaged in New Kind of Productiveness—Animals and Fowls Raised to Win the War and Prepare for Peace.

ENLISTED in the live stock drive of the United States Department of Agriculture—a campaign for a 15 per cent. increase of farm animals in America during the coming year—are several thousand children of Los Angeles, whose aggregated live stock holdings would do credit to many a thriving ranching community.

Poultry, pigeons, pigs, rabbits, goats, bees and cows (to say nothing of a monkey from filmdom which is doing its bit toward meat production for Uncle Sam) are being reared by these embryo farmers in formidable array for the food-freighted onslaught upon the enemy. Backed universally by the practical production quickly attained through the home agricultural projects launched by the Los Angeles schools, the Allied armies would be materially aided toward victory.

And not in the "victory gardens" alone lies the value of this production, important as is the response to the Federal food-increase plea, found in the 1800 acres of cultivated ground planted to garden crops by the city's school children. The thousands of food-producing animals already placed in the line of march by their young owners here are certain to advance the nation's live stock drive to an appreciable extent. And in numberless city homes the idea is being visualized not alone of personal responsibility, but also of possibility in war service on their own home ground. The old-fashioned, self-supporting, diversified farm is coming to town. The back-to-the-farm movement is staked out in the back lot.

AT HOME AND SCHOOL.

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FOR PIG CLUB BOYS.

With Mr. Roy Merrick, head of the agricultural department of the Van Nuys High School, and Mr. Shoeffel of the San Fernando Valley grade schools, Mr. Clower recently made a trip to the Anita Baldwin ranch, where twenty-five registered Poland China pigs were secured for pig club boys. The ranch management contributed these pigs at a merely nominal cost for the furthering of this patriotic work. A Van Nuys boy who has an ambitious beginning toward a high-bred hog business is Frank Ross Whitsett, whose father, W. P. Whitsett, has given him two registered Poland China sows, which in turn presented the proud live-stock owner with more than a dozen patriotic porkerlets. The lad, who is 9 years of age, cares for his meat-producing project himself, feeding alfalfa and root crops raised on the five-acre home grounds to a large extent.

A youth who not only cares for a cow himself, but also has proved a flock of geese a paying city enterprise, according to G. W. Henry, his agricultural teacher at Lincoln High School, is Myer Zatlen of No. 237 North Breed street. In addition to his sixteen geese, he has sixty-two chickens, his whole plant under school supervision.

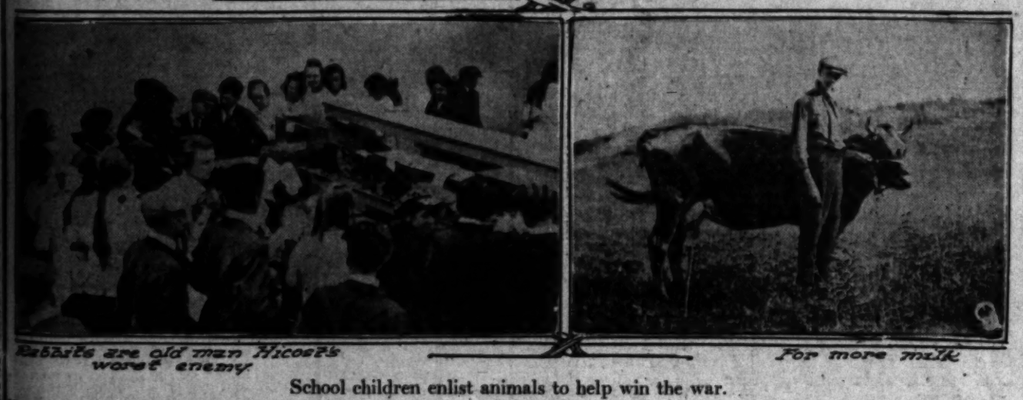
At this same school Gaylord Miller of No. 2647 Chelsea street, has 500 rabbits besides a cow that entirely pays for her keep from the milk her young owner sells in addition to furnishing the family with

Chickens and geese are popular.

Bees help Hoover give sugar.

Two porkers raised by high school pupil.

Milch goats are profitable and easy to raise.



Rabbits are old man Hiccup's worst enemy.

For more milk.

School children enlist animals to help win the war.

of this unprecedented influx of rural life to the confines of the city.

And goats in growing hards—sometimes to the point of consternation for the young stock man when he suddenly finds an accession of three lively kids in his garden goatery some fine morning—invade the back lots of the metropolis. Milk produced at a cost of less than 5 cents a quart and meat (whisper it!) commonly praised as "spring lamb" by discerning connoisseurs of effete bills of fare, are an inducement to the whole family to "let the children have their pets," a plea which results in this case in utilitarian satisfaction to the household.

Admitted to the schools on a strictly scientific basis, distinctly different from the disturbing instance of Mary's lamb, the goat is acquiring a certain dignity. As an educational feature, it is playing a new and apparently most congenial role, for several hundred of these animals are now owned and being entirely cared for by Los Angeles school children. John Wright of No. 8301 South Hoover street, is a Manual Arts High School boy with a paying goat, cow and chicken project. He raises a large amount of the grain for his farm animals.

POPULAR RESPONSE.

While the growth of this work is so rapid that it has in many instances outstripped organization, the almost overwhelmingly popular response to the educational advantages offered assure a splendid upbuilding on this department of the schools during the coming year. Only three high schools have so far adopted the requirements of the Smith-Hughes act, which provides governmental aid and appropriations where certain set courses of agricultural experiment are carried out, with a class not exceeding twenty for the first year. With the successful termination of this work, expansion follows, with increased Federal financial support accordingly.

Gardena, Jefferson and Manual Arts are already working out the plan, toward which the agricultural department of the other schools feel that the home project animal and garden work is the most important stepping stone. Thoroughly practical in its training, the results extend beyond immediate benefits.

Perhaps one of the most valuable assets of this agricultural training lies in the point brought out by Secretary of the Interior Lane, in a recent speech in Los Angeles. "To the great number of returning soldiers, land will offer the great and fundamental opportunity," said the Secretary. "The experience of wars points out the lesson that our service men, because of army life with its openness and activity, will largely seek out-of-doors vocations and occupations."

A FARSIGHTED AIM.

Therefore, it is plain that the aim of the Department of the Interior in sponsoring and actively furthering the agricultural work of the schools is a more deeply farsighted one than that of any present object, though, in an official message to the schools, Secretary Lane says that he expects the school children of the United States to produce food to the value of $250,000,000 during the coming season.

That these official views are upheld by the sentiment of our soldiers now in encampments in this country is attested from many sources. In discussing the point, G. M. Montgomery of the Franklin High School told of the experience of his brother in service at Camp Kearny, who declares that at least three out of five of all the soldiers he knows say they will be farmers after the war.

Even while the war continues, it is probable that agriculturally-trained men, even though in the army, will have special opportunities of service. It is said that France, is establishing a food-preparedness campaign on a huge scale with the aid of men in service, besides many hundreds of crippled soldiers who are still able to do farm work. "Somewhere in France" an enormous food-propagating plant has been built up, where not only large amounts of food supplies are raised for army consumption, but from where plants by the hundreds of thousands are being sent to points behind the front lines, where permanent positions are being held and where emergency farms are now to be conducted.)

WIDE POSSIBILITIES.

To prepare boys for the possibilities of such work at home and abroad is in itself a well worth while educational programme. And the aroused interest of local pupils is proven on all hands. Besides, the fact that more than 2500 of them in the high schools and intermediate schools alone have already made advance registrations for summer project, in addition to the many hundreds who will do agricultural service through the boys' working reserve and other such organizations, the appeal of the live stock show has already begun to manifest its influence, as in all stock-breeding circles.

The stock show held at the Thirtieth-street school last week under the direction of Mr. Terry, while the first actual case recorded, promises to be the forerunner of many of its kind. No farm community is completely outfitted without its available stock shows, and the city of Los Angeles having entered the field of rural pursuits, will proceed to see the undertaking through.

Probably no event in the future is so inciting the youthful stock growers of the city to redoubled endeavor and happy anticipation as the big Liberty fair to be given at Exposition Park next October. The strength of interest among the children of the Los Angeles schools will without doubt be demonstrated there, not only by universal attendance at this big live stock exhibit, but also by the showing of large numbers of the animals in which they are taking so much patriotic pride.

LOS ANGELES SINGER MAKES HIT IN EAST.

MISS ANDREA SHORB BARNES ATTRACTS ATTENTION BY ENTERTAINMENT WORK.

A Los Angeles girl whose musical talent has been attracting much attention during recent months in New York is Miss Andrea Shorb Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Barnes, who went East a year ago to continue her musical training and has sung at many entertainments given there for soldiers and sailors.

Miss Barnes, who is 18 years old, is expected to return to this city with her parents early in June. They will make their residence with Mrs. Barnes's mother, Mrs. Mattie L. Shorb, at No. 8005 Selma avenue. Mr. Barnes is secretary and treasurer of Barker Bros.

A recent issue of the Musical Monitor of New York contained a picture of Miss Barnes and an account of her singing at a number of entertainments for soldiers and sailors. She is a dramatic soprano and sang at concerts at Mineola, Pelham Bay, Canteen Stage and for the Woman's War Relief, the Comrade Club and other organizations. According to the critic of the Musical Monitor, she made quite a hit. Miss Barnes is also an expert whistler.

Miss Andrea Shorb Barnes,

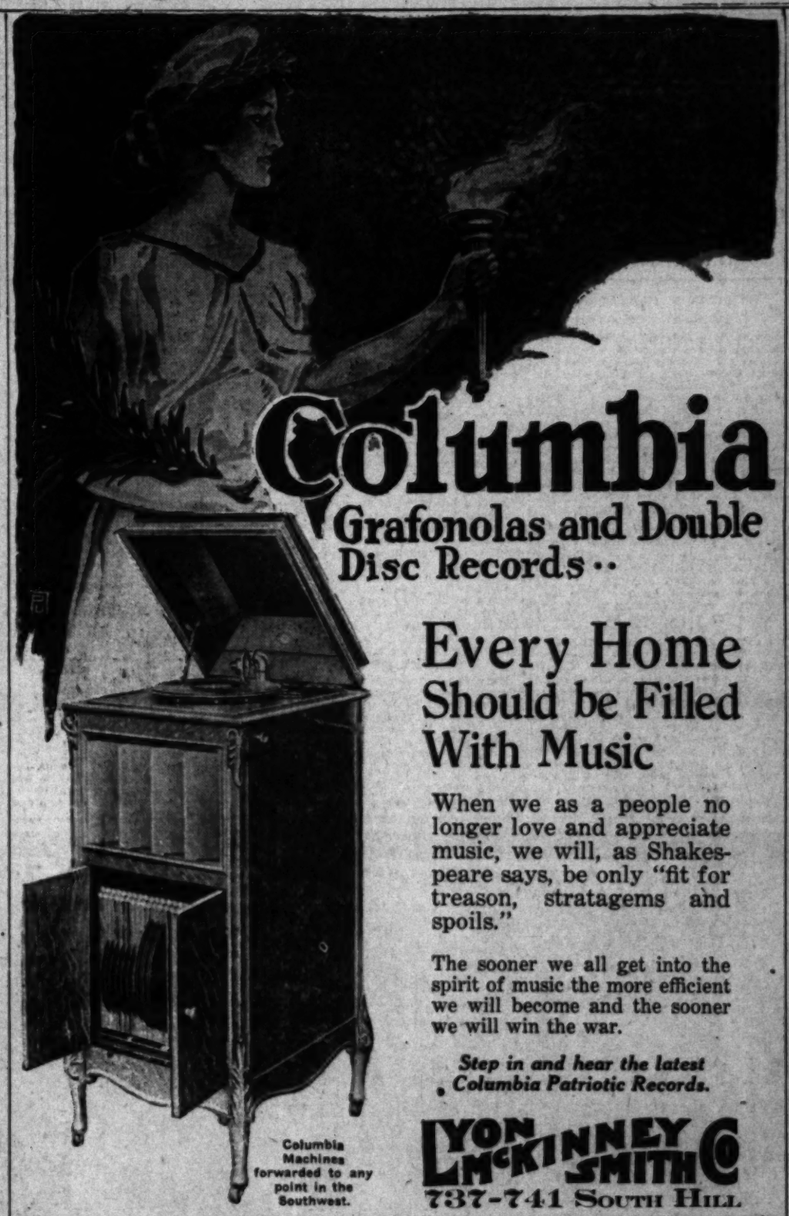
Eighteen-year-old Los Angeles girl, who has been appearing at concerts for soldiers and sailors in the East.

THE MAINE PICNIC.

Maine people living in Southern California will hold their annual all-day reunion and basket picnic in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, on Saturday, June 8. County registers will be open to assist in locating friends. School and college reunions will be a feature of the day. A basket lunch at noon, will be followed by an attractive programme of music and brief talks by well-known natives of the Pine Tree State. Hot coffee will be provided on the grounds.

INCORPORATIONS.

The Harold Bell Wright Story-Picture Corporation, incorporators, George L. Belcher, Elsbery W. Reynolds and Charles M. Stone. Capital stock $100,000, subscribed $200.



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Columbia
Grafonolas and Double Disc Records

Every Home Should be Filled With Music

When we as a people no longer love and appreciate music, we will, as Shakespeare says, be only "fit for treason, stratagems and spoils."

The sooner we all get into the spirit of music the more efficient we will become and the sooner we will win the war.

Step in and hear the latest Columbia Patriotic Records.

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¶ Unquestionably one of the "wonders of American Journalism is the great Classified Advertising section of THE TIMES.

¶ It is a clearing-house beside which other marts of trade fade into insignificance.

¶ Each day in the year men and women throughout the entire Southwest use it to proclaim to the world their "wants."

¶ Each day other men and women read and heed these appeals, and fill their "wants" through this far-reaching medium.

¶ Through Times "Want Ads" the mechanic buys the used auto of the millionaire; the stranger finds a comfortable home in a great city; the factory superintendent, the clerk and the housemaid all get better positions, and many profitable business transactions are consumated.

¶ Turn to The Times classified advertising section right now and begin to study it.

¶ You will be astonished to find it so interesting and so replete with money-making opportunities.

The Times

SKIN RELIEF AWAITS YOU IN POSLAM

The more intensely you have suffered from irritated, itching skin, the more grateful will be your sigh of relief when Poslam has been applied. Soothing, cooling, pacifying, now that you KNOW, you will never be without it should the need arise.

Try Poslam for any Facial breaking-out, for clearing inflamed complexions or red noses, for Scalp-Scale, any form of Eczema, Pimples, Burns, Barbers' Itch, Tired, Itching Feet, to drive away all eruptional troubles before they spread and become serious.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 245 West 47th St., New York City.

Urge your skin to become fresher, brighter, better by the daily use of Poslam Soap, medicated with Poslam.

Kicked Out.

GLOOM HASN'T CHANCE IN CAMP WITH SUNSHINE DIVISION MEN.

Homesickness and Impatient Longing to Get at the Foe Given Special Treatment—Ethics of the Army Soon Learned by the New Soldiers.

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CAMP KEARNY, June 1.—Handling thousands of men who are straining every nerve and are anxiously waiting for a chance to get at the enemy, brings forward many problems which seldom enter into civilian life. Homesickness and disease, are fought off by the leaders; not that either one was more prevalent in the army, but because both are brought on by the great desire of the Americans to get at the Hun in France and drive him back and back until the Rhine is crossed.

Men have been known to die of homesickness; and the army, being purely a human machine, in contradistinction to the impression that it is a sort of mechanical machine, is bound to have this peculiar malady. When we spoke of the Kaiser's great war machine, we did not mean that the Kaiser's merely had a system of handling his forces, but that he had the power to control the activities of millions of human beings who make up his machine. Therefore it is Germans we are fighting and, say the Sammies here, we must whip them to get at the Kaiser, whip them at home and abroad.

The Kaiser may not take into consideration the tendency of all men to lose interest in their work because of homesickness, but not so the American army leaders. The Recruit Camp here, commanded by Capt. Harry E. Insley, is the place where the rookie is purged of this terrible feeling, a desire to be back in the former walks of life, to see the old flivver in the back yard, to feed the chickens, to meet the people known since childhood. Or, if a man has no relatives, he wants to get back in the former walks of his lonely life—if it were lonely.

HE BANISHES GLOOM.

Capt. Insley is the official goat-getter of gloom; he literally chases despair outside camp and gives it a good kick to help it stay away. During the next few months, it has been announced by the War Department, many thousand young men from every village and hamlet in at least five Western States—California, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and New Mexico—will begin to gather and eventually will reach Camp Kearny. For the information of the mothers, friends and sweethearts, whose sons or friends are coming here, some sort of an idea may be given as to how they will be received when they climb down the steps of the Pullman. They will, of course, be accompanied by officers, mostly medical men, who will see to it, that Jack, Charley or Tom takes care of himself. After they have been in the army, these men will have the idea of care of their physical body well drummed into them.

Capt. Insley is truly what his title designates in the army, where the captain is known as the "daddy" to his men. He has to look out for the individual's welfare, just as the higher officers have to formulate policies for collective groups. It is the captain who sees they are carried out.

A man has a lot of funny feelings when he joins the army and a feeling not far kin from despair, tugs at his heart as he struggles through drill, or anticipates doing so, while other men, who have long been trained, go at it in a snappy fashion. So the American army has created a Recruit Camp for big mobilization points, and into these camps go the rookies, the men fresh from civilian life, who have not yet learned the ways of a soldier.

TASTE OF THE ARMY.

Here the newcomer gets his first taste of army life; he is told he must confine himself to that particular camp for at least twenty-one days. If he had anticipated finding his brother in a particular unit and confiding the proud information that the younger son has joined the colors, he is told that he cannot go out for twenty-one days. But the commander and his lieutenants do not stop there; the brother can visit the recruit and the first sting is taken off. The rookie thinks he is going to be lonely. Not so. He finds himself with dozens of things to do, some of them old, familiar duties, pleasantly intermingled with other things he never knew about. For instance, there is a flower garden in the recruit camp and this has to be kept up. Of course, he gets "kitchen police," and what American has not washed dishes at home? But the big surprise is that he is not put alongside a man who is up to snuff in the drill; the fellow on his right and left are just like him, learning, and working hard at it.

First off, he is examined from head to toe. He never thought it possible for so many diseases to exist as army surgeons search about for, but he is rejoiced that he has none of them. His heart and lungs are tested, his feet are closely examined, and then, feeling quite sure he has no germs inside him, he lines up some afternoon and gets a lot of them shot into him. Anticipation of the inoculation for typhoid and paratyphoid, when something like 45,000,000 germs are shot into the soldier's system, is a squeamish feeling akin to thoughts of having a dentist use a drill on a tender nerve.

The "shot in the arm" is over, the first one, at least, and in seven days another shot is taken. This is repeated a third time. The men are also vaccinated. But in the meantime many other things are happening. The worry about getting homesick is forgotten in the round of pleasant affairs.

Since January all recruits have had to go before Lieut. J. David Houser, head of the psychological board, who goes about the task of measuring their native intelligence in a businesslike manner. While all this is going on, Lieut. Greg Hoskins, the medical officer, is cataloguing the results, and he soon has the recruit's history in black and white.

Capt. Insley is going among his men and finding out what he can do for them. Every Friday an entertainment is held and the recruit is asked to take part. He finds that everybody is just as he is. Lieut. Akerman, the adjutant; Lieut. Woods, in command of the first company; Lieut. Walker, supply officer; Lieut. Hughes, mess officer and drill instructor, and Lieut. Fields, exchange officer, all contribute to one big thing, all of which does not dawn upon the recruit until he is nearly ready to leave the camp.

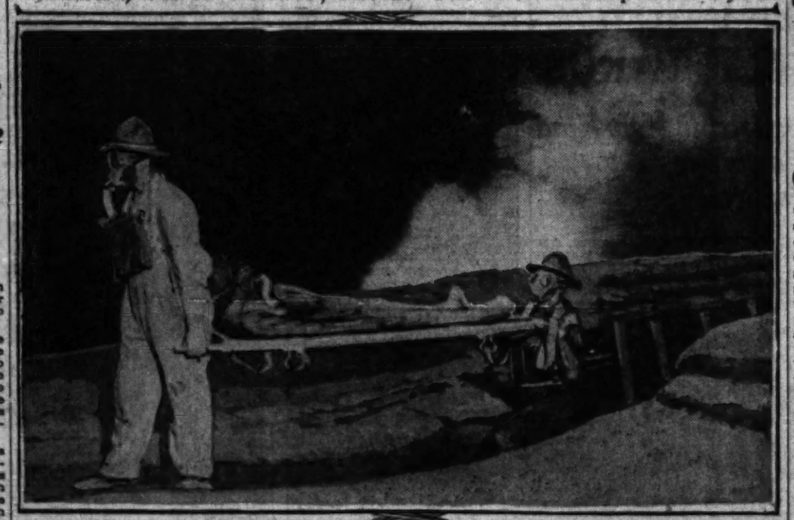
GAIN EDUCATION.

America is educating her soldiers. Many men who have never had the opportunity to obtain knowledge they always felt the need of have the opportunity in the army. Nearly every night there is something going on at the camp and in the afternoon athletics interest the newcomer. Soon he begins to take part in all these activities. Several nights a week he listens to an interesting lecture. He is taught by lecture and by example the military etiquette and he learns for the first time that the military salute is not because the officer thinks himself better than a private, but because the officer must maintain discipline and this is one of the ways to do it. He learns the ethics of the army, the rudiments of drill and guard duty; but he is not given any arms in the recruit camp. Then he listens to lectures o nthe war by men who have been in it in France. Lieut. Akerman is one of these. He hears lectures on the war by men who have suddenly, if it has not dawned on him before, he realizes with a big jar the full reason why he is in the army instead of at home, and he gets a big desire to be fighting Germans and to do his fighting bit to whip the Kaiser.

At the end of twenty-one days, while he knows he is not fully a soldier, he knows that he can stand up in drill beside the men with whom he is to be associated in some regiment and he gets a feeling of confidence.

But he leaves the camp with a burning desire; it is to get the Kaiser's goat, as most often and most aptly put by the man as he picks up his rifle for the first time in some of the regiments of the Fortieth Division. Soon he is drilled and drilled again, and when the call comes for the Sunshine Division to strike out for French soil this recruit feels that he is really a fighting unit of the United States and can make good.

Taken, not in France, but at Our Own Camp Kearny.



© Committee on Public Information.

Gas drill at Camp Kearny during a "night attack."

In this photo stretcher bearers are shown carrying a "wounded" comrade through the smoke of a poisonous gas bomb. The gas is of the real deadly brand that Uncle Sam is going to feed the Huns.

A Section of our Factory Sales-Floor

One of the Largest Manufacturing Plants in Los Angeles

—making Substantial Furniture for Hotels Apartments and Homes

Our ten story plant, combining as it does under one roof every facility for the manufacture and final distribution of furniture, naturally is in a position to specialize on furniture for Hotels and Apartment Houses. Volume output such as ours, means lessened cost of production. It means furniture of a vastly superior quality at prices less than the ordinary kind, with the increased expense of the costly haul from Eastern centers eliminated.

The peculiar requirements of hotel furniture in which Service and Utility must take precedence are fully answered in P. and H. furniture.

In all, we have completely or partially furnished about 125 Hotels and Apartment Houses in Southern California, among them the Avis of Pomona, Johnson of Visalia, Barbara of Santa Barbara, St. Katherine of Catalina, St. Regis and Ellison of Ocean Park, Allor and Palo Verdes of San Pedro; El Rincon, Flanders and Holt of Hollywood; Ansonia, Balboa, El Mar and Cecilia of Los Angeles.

Here's just a small corner of our busy plant—a stone's throw from the business zone. The top panel gives a comprehensive idea of the beauty and variety of the furniture that may be purchased by the public direct from our factory salesfloor at prices representing the actual cost of production plus a fair, reasonable profit.

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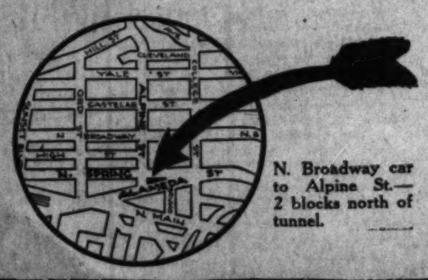
The fact that we are a national institution with nine other branch houses or plants in various parts of the country and twenty-two years' experience in the furniture business helps explain why this unique "factory to home" policy in Los Angeles has met with such tremendous success.

Rugs and Carpets
One of the most interesting collections on the coast at savings that will surprise you.



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Peck & Hills FURNITURE CO.

North Spring and Alpine Sts.

CAMP KEARNY, May 25.—Dear Tim: I been razzooed again.

I was made a mail orderly and they gave me a horse that must be short-legged on one side, 'cause every time I take him out I have to dig my spurs into him to get him to go and he circles around and tries to get back to the stables. But it don't take any spurs to get him back where the oats are. I have to use a curved bit to hold him down. Did you ever run a flivver on oats, Tim? Well, if oats were like gasoline, this cayuse could make a non-refilling trip to New York, the way he eats.

But I was going to tell you about that guy who branded my dog with your name. I wouldn't care so much if he had used my own name, but, then, you see, Tim, this dog is a military creature and I want to name him after a regular soldier. I think I have the guy spotted. The sergeant came up and says, "Buck, I know the guy who branded your dog." I says, "The—heck you do?" I came near swearing then, but we're not supposed to any more and when it comes to controlling myself, that's me, Tim.

So the sergeant grabs me by the arm and leads me over to one of the Grizzly batteries and he says, "You see that guy's head there just above the railing? That's the guy." I says, "What'll you do if I put him on the sick list?" The sergeant says, "That's all right." So I walked over and I got a full view of the guy and he was pounding a board with his fist. I says, "What you doing?" He says, "Getting ready for my match with Willie Ritchie." I says, "The hell you are." I told the sergeant I didn't want to spoil his chances with Ritchie so I would wait until after the bout. Besides, it wouldn't be the right kind of spirits of corps to give the guy just before he was going to box for the division. His name is Kid Kenneth and he knocked out Pelky and I guess he wasn't the guy who branded the dog anyway.

It's been a busy week for me, Tim. First I was on guard. An officer came along and I yelled: "Turn out the guard, officer of the day." Then I wanted to save the boys trouble and I yelled, "Never mind; he saluted me." And there is a tall, skinny exclamation point in our battery. He is so skinny, Tim, that he can't eat cranberries without them showing. He says, "You oughta said, 'As you were.'" But he couldn't fool me, Tim, 'cause the boys weren't as they oughta be, so how could they get back as they were?

I went over and had my picture taken again. The picture man wears goggles and he put me in front of a lot of pictures of soldiers. I says, "What's the big idea of all the pictures?" He says, "Oh, that's to lend a military atmosphere to the picture." I says, "Well, what do you suppose I'm doin in it?" And he got sore and couldn't say a thing but "Well, you want your grandchildren to know you knew a lot of regular soldiers, don't you?"

When it comes to handling grenades, Tim, I'm there. My right arm is the regular stuff. The instructor says, "Buck, you oughta make a swell grenade thrower sometime. We could practice sending you into the German trenches and have you throw back at the Americans. Then we could come in and all the Germans would be dead and we could march right on to Berlin." And I says, "But how about me?"

"You?" he says, "Oh, you would get a military cross."

But I don't want no cross, Tim. I got to kill too many Germans yet.

This guy showed me how to throw a grenade, and then he says, "Now, you throw it over in the trench. Be careful it don't explode in your hands." So I threw it, and my fingers got mixed and it fell right in front of me, and I says, "What do you do now?" But I looked around and the guy was about 100 feet away and running, and pretty soon I says, "Get out of my way before that thing explodes." It exploded and one of the pieces whizzed by us. I says, "Gosh, hemlock, I musta been hit. I got a pain in my side." He says, "No, that's from running. Besides, I ain't the bullet that you hear that hits you."

"No," I said, "but its the one that nearly scares you to death."

But I guess I wasn't cut out to be a grenade thrower. I might get mad if I could get any sorer at the Germans, and try to climb onta the trenches. And they need guys like me and Rawhide, and Hardboiled and Sergt. Fisher, to take care of the horses.

The first day I was a mail orderly they put locks on all the mail boxes. And some galoot in our battery locked it and then forgot where the key was, and all I did all day was try to find that key to get out the mail. The captain said he didn't have the key and the lieutenant didn't, and after I had looked all day the guy that had the key came over and says, "I guess I put the key in the box." I says, "How do you expect me to get them mail out?" He said I get an ax, and I did and broke open the box, and then I found the carpenter had forgot to put the back on the box and it was open all the time.

"I'm to write a movie scenario, Tim, and when it comes to that stuff I'm there. I get the fellow picked out for the hero. It's that skinny guy. The only trouble is that his legs are so skinny and knock-kneed that I'll have to get props to hold him up so that the cameraman can take him. He would be there with the lines, anyway, Tim. I guess that's about all there is to him, except he seems to have regular horse sense. I saw him in the picture once, Tim, but I don't see any sense paying to see him when I can hear him snore all night. I'm going to call my story "Sisufoot, or the Mystery of the Wobbly Ankle." I'll have a heroine, but I gotta be careful or Nell might get wise, and she knows how the ladies fall for me. But that isn't my fault. But women are like horses; you got to make 'em think they're doing what they want to anyway. I'll bring in that dog, too, if I can work up that big branding mark.

I got a gas mask for the dog, but it's easier to put one on a rattlesnake than it is a dog, because the dog wouldn't have any hose and a dog without a bark is as bad as a woman who's tongue-tied. I'll tell you all about that scenario soon. I may get Jack Jiccard to help me, but I gotta call him Jacques. I'm there with that diplomacy stuff, Tim, that's me.

Your friend

PARTY OF ANGELENOS WILL TOUR ALASKA

Under the direction of D. F. Robertson, the following Angelenos will leave on July 1 on an extended tour of Alaska: Dr. and Mrs. James L. Scott, Mrs. D. F. Robertson, Miss Carrie Rossell, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tuffree, Mrs. Robert Pierson, Miss Jessie Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Pierce, J. J. Slaney, Mrs. A. G. Phillbin, J. J. Kerr, W. E. Demmett and Miss Lena Fenner.

The party will proceed by steamer to Seattle, thence through the Inside passage to Skagway, thence down the Yukon to Dawson, returning via Lake Atlin.

Drink Hot Water If You Desire a Rosy Complexion

Says we can't help but look better and feel better after an inside bath.

To look one's best and feel one's best is to enjoy an inside bath each morning to flush from the system the previous day's waste, sour fermentations and poisonous toxins before they is absorbed into the blood. Just as coal, when it burns, leaves behind a certain amount of incombustible material in the form of ashes, so do food and drink taken each day leaves in the alimentary organs a certain amount of indigestible material, which, if not eliminated, form toxins and polsons which are then sucked into the blood through the very ducts which are intended to suck in only nourishment to sustain the body.

If you want to see the glow of healthy bloom in your cheeks, to make your skin get clearer and clearer, you are told to drink every morning upon arising, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, which is a harmless means of washing the waste matter and toxins from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, before putting more food into the stomach.

Men and women with sallow skins, liver spots, pimples or pallid complexion, are those who wake up with a coated tongue, bad taste, foul breath, others who are bothered with headaches, bilious spells, sour stomach or constipation should begin this phosphated hot water drinking.

A quarter pound of limestone phosphate costs very little at the drug store but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, purifies and freshens the skin on the outside, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the inside organs.

SUNDAY MORNING.

Service.

BUREAU HELPS FIND WORKERS.

Local Employment Body is Largest in West.

Seventy Thousand Positions Filled During Year.

Cost to Public is Less than Anywhere Else.

In a letter sent out yesterday from the Los Angeles Public Employment Bureau to Mayor Woodman and the members of the City Council, Supt. William L. Clark gives a summary of the work of the bureau for the past eleven months, together with details of the cost of filling the 61,411 positions in which the bureau has placed applicants during this term at the cost of 42 cents for each position filled. Mr. Clark states that the local bureau is not only the largest in the West, but that it is operated at less cost to the public than any other such bureau in the country.

The bureau considers itself, according to Mr. Clark, not only a clearing-house for all labor at no cost to the applicant for employees or to those wanting employment, and at a cost to the local taxpayers of 4 cents each yearly, but also in the light of a national war service organization, furnishing a great body of reserves, ready on instant notice for governmental needs.

During the construction period at Camp Kearny last fall 1500 men were sent there from this public bureau. Shipyard workers to the number of 5000 were registered by the Los Angeles employment bureau, doubling the local quota and bringing the registration of the State up to the number asked for by the Washington authorities. The aviation school camp at Riverside received 1200 workers through this same agency when the government asked for them, and smaller squads are being sent out constantly.

SOME RECENT WORK.

On May 1, 102 ship carpenters were sent to Tacoma. On Wednesday last week fifty Mexicans were sent to the Puget Sound district to work on government railroad construction baween forts. Within the last few weeks a selective list of several hundred men registered for overseas railway service was completed by the local bureau at the request of Director of Railroads McAdoo.

Directly in line with such service, as Mr. Clark views the matter, is the preparation for the big fruit and harvest season of Southern California. The bureau is making preliminary surveys of the agricultural labor situation, keeping a field man at work continuously going over the situation with local chambers of commerce, farm centers and ranchers of the various communities.

While it is impossible at present accurately to forecast the probable farm-labor shortage for Southern California, the existence of such a shortage is evident, according to the bureau's investigations. Probably 25,000 men have left this section during the last year for various lines of war service in addition to the thousands who have been drafted. R. L. Adams, State Labor Supervisor, estimates a shortage for California of 12,000 workers during the coming summer.

MEXICAN LABORERS.

To fill this shortage there will probably be available several thousand Mexican laborers who annually put in an appearance for the harvest season. Last year 2000 came into Southern California for the summer's work. The sugar-beet companies feel that they will be able to cope with their farm-labor problem entirely from this source, and are building hundreds of adobe homes for these families.

The report submitted to the City Council recites the number of positions filled in the various departments of the bureau during May, the total being 6308, bringing the total for the past eleven months up to 7375 more than for the preceding twelve months, with June still to be added. The estimated increase of this fiscal year over the one before, the report states, is 13,000, or 24 per cent. The cost of filling these positions has been reduced in the present fiscal year by 5 cents each, the expense per position filled in the previous year being 47 cents, against the 42 cents present cost. The number of positions filled during this present fiscal year ending with July 1 is estimated at 68,000, with the figure for the year before being 55,036.

With the increased amount of activity along many war service lines, Mr. Clark feels that the positions filled through the bureau during the coming year will probably exceed 70,000.

BOCHE PRISONERS.

Irvin Cobb Impressed by Fact that None of Four Had Iron Cross.

A third Franco-American raid had produced four prisoners. I saw the unhappy four on their way back to a laager under guard. One of them was a middle aged, sickly looking man, and the remaining three were weedy, half grown, bewildered boys; very different looking, all of them, from the prime sinewy material which formed the great armies I had seen pouring through Belgium in the late summer of 1914.

All four of them, moreover, were wall-eyed with apprehension, and flinchy and altogether most miserable looking. Not even a night of fair treatment and a decent breakfast had served to cure them of a delusion that Americans would take prisoners alive only for the pleasure of putting them to death at leisure afterward.

What struck me as even more significant of the change in the personnel of the Kaiser's present army—conceding that these specimens might be accepted as average samples of the mass—was that not one of them wore an iron cross on his blouse. From personal observations in the first year of the war I had made up my mind that the decoration of the iron cross in the German army was like vaccination in our own country, being, as one might say, compulsory. Here, though, was evidence either that the war lord was running out of metal or that his system had slipped a cog. Likewise it was to develop later that the prisoners I saw wore paper underclothing.—[Irvin S. Cobb in Saturday Evening Post.

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...k Hot Water ... You Desire a ...osy Complexion

...e can't help but look ...ter and feel better ...er an inside bath. ...one's best and feel one's ...enjoy an inside bath each ...flush from the system the ...day's waste, sour fermenta... ...poisonous toxins before it ...d into the blood. Just as ...it burns, leaves behind a ...ment of incombustible ...the form of ashes, so the ...drink taken each day ... the alimentary organs a ...ment of indigestible ma... ...thick. If not eliminated ...s and poisons which are ...d into the blood through ...tacts which are intended ... only nourishment to sus... ...body. ...want to see the glow of ...om in your cheeks, to see ...get clearer and clearer, ...to drink every morning ...ng, a glass of hot water ...easpoonful of limestone ...in it, which is a harmless ...washing the waste material ...from the stomach, five ...d bowels, before putting ...into the stomach. ... women with sallow skins ..., pimples or pallid com... ...those who wake up with ...ngue, bad taste, many ...hers who are bothered ...aches, bilious spells, sick ...constipation should by ...mplicated hot water drink ... ...pound of limestone phos... ...very little at the drug ...sufficient to demonstrate ...as soap and hot water ...ortifies and freshens the ...outside, so hot water and ...phosphate act on the in...

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The report submitted to the City Council recites the number of positions filled in the various departments of the bureau during May, the total being 6305, bringing the total for the past eleven months up to 73,75 more than for the preceding twelve months, with June still to be added. The estimated increase of this fiscal year over the one before, the report states, is 13,000, or 24 per cent. The cost of filling these positions has been reduced in the present fiscal year by 5 cents each, the expense per position filled the previous year being 47 cents, against the 42 cents present cost. This number of positions filled during this present fiscal year ending with July 1 is estimated at 68,000, with the figure for the year before being 54,836.

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The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill | The Broadway Department Store | Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Interest Is Centering in This Premiere Event

Our Annual June Sale of Undermuslins

In Which 30,000 Garments in All Their Newness and Freshness are Priced at Savings of ¼ to ⅓ and More

—*The most remarkable part of it all is, that it is possible for us to announce the Annual June Sale of Undermuslins, and at the prices scheduled.*

—*It is no small task these days to assemble such a vast quantity of fresh, new undermuslins and to present them at prices that this Annual Undermuslins Sale means. It is only because the sale has been long established, and because we laid our plans carefully, that it is possible this year.*

—*There are hand embroidered undermuslins from the Philippine Islands and crepe de chine and wash satin underwear.*

—*Exquisite white undergmuslins in almost endless variety.*

—*With tables heaped high to fill the needs of women for months to come; and at prices that will certainly be appreciated even by merchants, for such prices would not be possible at the present wholesale market.*

—*Now is the time to lay in a supply—we cannot urge you too strongly to come and take advantage of the saving.* Second Floor.

Philippine Hand Made Hand Emb. Underwear $3.79

—Even if we were to sell them at the prices at which they were intended to sell, the announcement would be important.

—Here are dozens that have been repriced for a special headliner for the first Monday in the sale.

Silk Camisoles $1.25

—Dozens that have been repriced in keeping with this June sale. They are of wash satin and crepe de chine. Camisoles with corset cover and camisole tops.

Envelope Chemise $1.95

—Two higher priced lines are included in this sale. These garments are of fine nainsook. Many attractive patterns.

White Petticoats $1.95
Silk Chemise $1.95
Nainsook Gowns $1.95

—And each one of these items is a feature in itself.
—all of them bring higher prices in the regular way. Entered in this June Sale at this important saving price.

Envelope Chemise $1.39

—Of fine nainsook, trimmed with laces, some with deep trimmed yoke. These are higher priced garments, repriced in this sale at $1.39.

Silk Chemise $2.95

—Exquisite silk chemise of crepe de chine, trimmed with dainty laces.

Second Floor.

A Trio of Lowered Prices in

Dresses	*Coats*	*Suits*
$15.75	*$16.95*	*$24*

—We are going to begin the month of June with a campaign of active selling in the garment section.
—A campaign that opens with this remarkable trio of lowered prices involving suits, coats and dresses.
—Every price represents a saving—not an ordinary saving, but one that you will realize is unusual, as soon as you see the merchandise.
—If you knew, as we know, what the future holds in the way of garment prices for fall, you would doubly appreciate these savings.
—Fabrics are becoming scarce and manufacturers are hard pressed to find materials with which to produce suits.

Dresses $15.75

—But not the ordinary sort of dresses that you'd expect to find at this price—dresses that have been bringing higher prices, if you please, and very much higher.

—Crepe de chines, taffetas, Georgette crepe and taffeta combined.

—Also men's wear serge dresses.

—The newer styles, the newer materials, the newer trimmings; and savings in every instance so remarkable that we anticipate very active buying early Monday.

Coats $16.95

—Coats of gabardine and wool poplin, velour de laine. Loose fitting, belted coats with fitted back, flare skirt, and pleated effects.

—Soft, graceful folds. The very smartest of styles in coats that have been ever so much more regularly. Many are half lined, with plain peau de cygne or brocade materials.

—Choice of sand, gray, tan, rose, Pekin and navy blue.

Third Floor.

Suits at $24

—Here, then, are some of the smartest, best looking suits that the season has presented, and the price has been lowered to such a degree that you should be here early, if you need a suit.

—*Serges, gabardines, Poiret twill, Poplins and mixtures.*
—*Plain tailored, semi-tailored.*
—*Coats are fitted at the waist with flare peplum, Semi-fitted, belted models.*
—*Pleats are used in many ways.*
—*Short coats, medium length and longer style.*
—*Choice of sand, gray, tan, navy and others.*
—*'Way less at $24.*

These Overstuffed Davenports $54.50

A headliner from the Furniture section, for these sell at a very much higher price ordinarily.

—Made with loose cushions, deep spring seat, heavy tapestry covering. Underpriced for Monday, $54.50.

Fumed Finish Dining Table $11.75

—Oak dining table, fumed finish, 42-inch top, 6-foot extension. Sells regularly at a much higher price. Monday price $11.75.

Chairs $1.65

—Fumed finish, spindle back, saddle seat chairs to match the dining table.

—Underpriced considerably at $1.65 each.

Old Hickory Porch Furniture Underpriced

—Strong, durable Old Hickory porch furniture to make the porch or lawn more enjoyable. Lowered prices make this an attractive feature in Monday's merchandising in the Furniture section.

—Rockers, $3.95, $4.75, $6.50.
—Chairs, $2.95, $3.75, $5.50.

5-Ft. Swing $15

—Old Hickory lawn or porch swing, complete with standards. This sells for much more in the regular way. Sixth floor.

It's Important that You Know the Difference Between Woolen and Worsted Yarns

—Woolen yarns are made from the short broken fibers, which comb out in the process of yarn making. This yarn makes a satisfactory looking garment, but does not wear well nor hold its shape. The fibers are very short and pull apart easily.
—On the other hand, worsted yarn is made by combing long staple wool and spinning it into yarn. This combing process removes the short broken fibers, leaving only the strong ones. Worsted yarn is therefore much stronger, and garments made from this yarn will give better service.
—Both Bear Brand and Fleisher yarns are worsted yarns. We repeat that "The Broadway carries only standard brands of yarns, upon which the manufacturer has placed his name."
—We have plenty of khaki, gray, navy blue and natural knitting worsteds, for the making of soldiers' and sailors' garments.

Knitting Lessons Are Free

—We will teach you the art of knitting, no matter whether you buy your materials here or elsewhere. We have competent teachers holding daily classes from 10 to 5.
—Remember, we do not sell woolen or shoddy yarns—only the first-class worsted yarns.

Second Floor.

7.6x9.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs $15.95

—There is just a limited number of these rugs to offer at this remarkably low price. In fact, the price is so low that it seems unbelievable. It's just because there is a small quantity that we offer them at this price for Monday.

—Tan, rose, red, blue and green in small allover patterns. This is a size rug that you very seldom see underpriced. If you are interested we advise you to be here early, for they will go quickly. Fourth Floor.

27x54 Axminsters $2.95

—A variety of colors and patterns. Maybe the very rug you need to match the rugs you have now. They are marked very much more in the regular way. Underpriced for Monday at $2.95.

Reversible Smyrna Rugs $5.95

—Size 36x72. A limited number of these. More than a third underpriced. Rose, blue, green and two-tone borders. Plain centers. Monday only, $5.95.

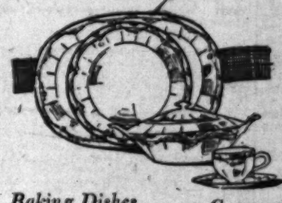
Now Then, a Sale of Electric Lamps at $10

—One of these lamps is pictured. The lamp frames are adjustable to the height you desire.

—There are five different decorations.

—The shades are of glass, decorated in floral effects and scenes.

—It's an opportunity to buy very effective lamps at the lowered price of $10.



100 Cottage Sets 50 Pieces at $10 Set

—A pretty white and gold pattern, pink spray design. Floral and thistle combination.

—And the same pattern may be obtained in open stock. You may add to these sets at any time.

—100 sets only to sell at $10 each.

Baking Dishes 35c Ea.,

—These are fireproof, white lined, brown or green outside. No covers. 35c each for quick selling. Monday.

Colonial Mayonnaise Set 50c

—Plate, bowl and ladle—a three-piece set underpriced at 50c. Also desirable for whipped cream.

These Nickel Plated Casseroles $1.85

—Fireproof casseroles, in different colors. 7-inch size, $1.85. 8-inch size, $2.25. Remarkable values. 5th floor.

Cups and Saucers 30c

—White and gold decorated cups and saucers. White china bodies, ovide shape, also bowl shape. Way underpriced for Monday, 30c each, $2.49 dozen.

Sugar and Creamer 25c

—Clear glass, grape design on side. These are cut glass at a moderate price—25c pair. On pressed blanks.

Wash Boilers $1.89

—Just 50 of these — Galvanized wash boilers. Size 7 or 8 marked very much higher in the regular way. Two sizes at $1.89 each.

Wash Boards 44c

—100 wash boards, perforated, zinc bound, with soap-saving drain. Underpriced for Monday's selling, 44c.

Toilet Paper 4 Rolls 28c

—Golden State toilet paper, guaranteed count of 500 sheets to a roll. A silk tissue toilet paper. No phone orders. No deliveries, limit 8 rolls to a customer, 4 for 28c. Fifth Floor.

Our Decorative Studios

Offer a Service That Is Highly Desirable

—If you contemplate the refurnishing of your home or the furnishing of a new home, this department will take the problem off your hands. There is no charge for this service. We simply assist you in selecting, or make up for your approval designs in wall hangings;

—Or execute a color scheme for one room or the entire home.

—With the coming of summer days you should have a change in your home furnishings. This department can offer you some excellent suggestions. Fourth Floor.

50-in. Imported Cretonnes $1.50 Yd.

Some Pieces Near Half

—Very fine flower and shadow designs.

—A grouping of 100 yards of imported cretonnes that are rapidly advancing in price. Some of these pieces would bring many times the sale price. We offer them Monday at $1.50.

Oriental Screens Half Price

—Just for Monday these solid oak frame four panel, hand decorated screens, about 5 feet high.

—Desirable for breakfast room, dining room and den.

—These are slightly soiled, so we have marked about 12 of them, while they last to go at half.

For Women of Large Proportions *Silk Skirts Made to Measure $15*

—The woman of large proportions, who finds it difficult to secure ready-made skirts, will be interested in this news, for we have had a skirt specially designed, particularly for the woman of full figure.

—Here is a skirt that will give the required fullness around the hem, and yet it retains the slim outlines so desired for the tailored effect.

—These skirts will be made to your exact measurement.

—In either taffeta, satin or serge, white or black, and the price complete is $15. Second Floor.

Lustre Lamp Shades *Are Gaining in Favor*

—There is such a diversity of designs—in fact, you may have any color scheme or design you desire to match your wall hangings or your furniture.

—There is a richness and exclusiveness about them that makes them highly desirable, and yet they are more durable than the silk shades.

—We should like to submit special designs and colorings for your approval.

Draperies, Fourth Floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

Complicated.

RUSSIAN'S CASE PROVES PUZZLE.

If Youth is Ordered Deported, Where will He Go?

Immigration Officials are up in the Air.

Meanwhile Suspected Enemy Alien is in Jail.

Federal officials are in a quandary over the disposition of the case of Thomas Pellier, 18-year-old Russian lad arrested at Randsburg recently on the supposition that he is an alien enemy. The question of his deportation as an undesirable alien and information furnished by the police to the effect that his name has been linked with suspected German spies, and also with a jewel robbery at Santa Barbara, are matters now before the immigration authorities at San Francisco.

Pellier is a miner by trade and was taken into custody two weeks ago by agents of the Department of Justice and lodged in the County Jail. The boy somewhat complicated the alien-enemy charge against him by stoutly maintaining his Russian birth, so Special Agent Keep of the Department of Justice could do nothing but turn him over to the immigration authorities.

AT SANTA BARBARA.

An investigation was begun into Pellier's alleged activities while employed as a "bell hop" in the Potter Hotel at Santa Barbara, during which time an assortment of jewelry valued at $10,000 was stolen from the hotel, and also his reputed connections with a suspected woman spy who made her headquarters in Santa Barbara and was said to have used the boy in furthering German propaganda there.

This investigation developed nothing, according to a Federal official yesterday, other than to bring to light that all the important witnesses in the case had disappeared from sight and could not be located. The affair then shifted to the status of the boy's nativity, and the local immigration office placed the facts in the hands of the San Francisco authorities.

Now comes the hitch in the proceedings which is nonplussing the Federal officers. Pellier asserts that he is a Russian, and if he should be pronounced an undesirable alien and ordered deported the natural hypothesis is that he will be sent to Russia.

WHO OWNS RUSSIA?

Under the present state of affairs the Russian government is still held by this country officially to be controlled by the Kerensky regime. Soviets, Bolsheviki and Maximalists are officially persona non grata at Washington. Pellier, if ordered sent out of the United States, must be turned over to a representative of the Kerensky government, and where could such an agent be found in the present turmoil? The immigration officers will dispose of the matter this week, one way or another.

Meanwhile Pellier lounges in the County Jail, while his attorney, M. G. Phillips, is planning to have him released on habeas corpus, provided the government does not decide the international issue quickly.

PATRIOTIC RALLY.

J. Stitt Wilson to be Orator at Mass Meeting at Exposition Park Today.

Music by Los Angeles' own artillery band and an orator of national reputation will be the feature attractions at the patriotic mass meeting at Exposition Park this afternoon under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. J. Stitt Wilson is to be orator of the day, and in view of the soldiers expected to be in the audience, has promised his most stirring talk on the war.

The band is under direction of S. Goodale, and in addition to the concerted patriotic numbers there will be solos by Otto Fisher, a member of the organization.

Watt L. Moreland, vice-president of the chamber, will be chairman of the day, and will be assisted by F. Herbst, committeeman of the chamber. Seats have been provided for 7000, and the programme will begin at 2 o'clock. There will be ample time for visitors to inspect the soldiers' camp at the conclusion of the programme, and the occasion will be the last good opportunity to visit, as the men will be at Venice Monday and leave Tuesday for Camp Kearny.

WAR FUND CARNIVAL.

Cahuenga School Prepares for Big Fete to Assist French Orphans Adopted.

Extensive preparations are being made at Cahuenga school for a war fund carnival to be held next Friday evening, at the school, Second and Hobart, from 3 until 10 p.m. The pupils, from the kindergarten to the eighth grade, are working out plans for decorations and entertainment.

On the programme will be Toto the Clown, and little Rudolph Frimi, son of the composer, is to appear as a miniature of the French clown. In addition there is to be a minstrel show and a Punch-and-Judy exhibition. Flowers and vegetables raised by the pupils are to be sold.

The funds from the entertainment are to go for the support of the French orphans that have been adopted by the school, and also to provide for the summer war work to be done by the pupils.

ENTERTAINER ENLISTS.

H. "Bill" Bailey, entertainer who recently enlisted in the aviation branch of the Signal Corps, left Friday night for Berkeley, where he will take the prescribed three months' officers' course. Mr. Bailey made many friends here as a singer.

KAISER JOINS NAVY.

At the naval reserve recruiting office, No. 405 South Main street, Glenn Allen Kaiser of No. 5 Ladera street, Santa Barbara, took the oath of allegiance yesterday. Kaiser plans to get himself a Hohenzollern on a gunsticker.

Given Commissions Simultaneously.

Ensign Perry A. Howard, Jr. U.S.N. Capt. Jack Howard U.S.A.

Two sons of Perry Howard of this city.

Hears Good News.

ONE SON NAVY ENSIGN, OTHER ARMY CAPTAIN.

THERE are two service stars in the honor flag at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry A. Howard, No. 2630 Dalton avenue, which have a special significance today. When war was declared the two sons enlisted, Perry A. Howard, Jr., in the navy and Jack Howard in the army. Last Thursday came the news from Annapolis that Perry A. had been graduated from the officers' training school with honors and had received appointment as ensign, being assigned to one of the largest battleships in the United States navy. "Pa, we'll soon be fighting the Huns," was the telegram received from Annapolis which announced his graduation.

Almost simultaneously with the news of the honors to his older son came another telegram announcing that Jack Howard, who is at Camp Custer, Mich., had been appointed a captain and had been assigned to the Intelligence department.

When Perry A. Howard, Jr., enlisted he was the center of the younger society set in Los Angeles, and, with his wife, Mrs. Ruth Howard, was a favorite. The navy was his choice and he began at the bottom and his rapid rise has been due to his desire to perfect himself in naval tactics in order to see service on the seas with Uncle Sam's war dogs.

Jack Howard thought he could serve his country best in the army and entered the first officers' training camp at Fort Sheridan, Mich. He was graduated from that camp and from there was sent to Aurora, Ill., where he was assigned to Col. Fabian's school. After completing that course he was given the rank of captain and was assigned to the Intelligence department.

"With one boy an ensign and another a captain, and with my daughter Irene in training as a nurse, it seems we are doing what we can to help win this war," said Mr. Howard, Sr., yesterday. "As for myself, I expect to be the next Sheriff of Los Angeles county. That's where I can serve."

Mr. Howard, Sr., will manage his own campaign, he says.

Small but Helpful.

ISLAND OF TEN PLAYS PART IN WINNING WAR.

San Clemente, Los Angeles County's Sea Borderland, Sends Sheep and Wool.

LOS ANGELES county's most remote and least known confine is likely to elect itself to a first honor in providing the necessities of war. This situation developed yesterday with the arrival of a boatload of sheep and wool from San Clemente Island, about thirty-five miles southwest of Catalina, and rarely visited by any persons except a few discerning and enthusiastic disciples of Izaak Walton.

The initial contribution was not large, but before the shearing is completed of the thousands of sheep on the island there will be wool enough sent over to make uniforms for almost every man in Camp Kearny.

Although under the jurisdiction of Los Angeles county, San Clemente is owned by the government. Its chief industry is in operation through a lease until 1934, held by the San Clemente Sheep Company, of which E. G. Blair of Long Beach is president and general manager; Lewis Penwell, vice-president, and A. J. Huneke, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Penwell recently was appointed chief of the wool division of the Industry Board of the United States, and it will be under his direction that the entire wool crop of the nation will be distributed, the government recently having commandeered the whole output.

ALL HELP THE WAR.

Products of San Clemente are limited to mutton, wool, grain, hay, beans and fish, all of which may be classed as war necessities, so that the island may claim a score of 100 in doing its bit at winning the war.

There are between 16,000 and 20,000 sheep on the island, which is twenty-two miles long and has an average width of three miles. Except for the agricultural land that is fenced off, the sheep run wild the entire year and see no human beings until the annual shearing time, which is in May and June. Each sheep produces annually a little more than enough wool for a single uniform and in addition large quantities of mutton are shipped. The animals feed on the natural soil products, but must be supplied with drink, as there is no fresh water on the island. This is provided through a system of cement reservoirs which store the rainfall.

The agricultural development of the island is not done by the sheep company, but under an operating agreement with Earl A. Holcomb and associates, who already have several thousand acres under cultivation and are planning to cultivate the entire 6000 acres that are tillable. This year for the first time beans are being planted, experts having declared that the climate of the island is ideal for growing the soldier's favorite ration.

NATURE IS KINDLY.

Nature evidently intended to encourage agriculture on the island, as it provided distinct advantages. Chief of these is the absence of predatory animals, including squirrels, gophers and rats. Neither has any plant disease been found. The lack of wild cats, coyotes and similar specimens of their tribe allows the sheep men to sleep easily, while the farmers may rejoice over the absence of soil pests.

No fishing industry is maintained on the island, although the surrounding waters teem with all sorts of edible varieties. To camp on the island it is necessary to obtain permits from the sheep company. Good hunting is provided by wild goats, the remnants of herds of these animals that flourished years ago before the sheep industry began.

Owing to the absence of living water and the fact that the island is of volcanic origin and evidently not at any time a part of the mainland, human habitation has been limited. Relics of Indian bands are found, but these probably did not abide long. The present normal population is ten, but in shearing and crop-gathering season this is increased to forty or fifty persons.

TO HELP RED CROSS.

Los Angeles Lodge, Order of B'nai B'rith, will Give Entertainment Tuesday Evening, June 18.

Every member of the large committee that has in preparation the big Red Cross entertainment to be given at Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday evening, June 18, under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge No. 487 and the Ladies' Auxiliary, Order of B'nai B'rith, attended the luncheon given at Hamburger's yesterday and the greatest interest was aroused when the ladies' ticket committee reported on the advance sale of admission tickets.

In addition to the celebrities both from the screen and legitimate stage who will take part in the programme, a number of well-known artists in musical circles have offered their services. The music will be furnished by the Submarine Base Band, and a squad of soldiers and sailors have been extended invitations to attend. C. H. Leonard and his stage assistants promise surprises in the way of spectacular features of a patriotic character.

"Gets-It"—2 Drops—Then to the Dance!

"Goodnight to Corn Pains"—Corns Peel Off With "Gets-It."

"Say, girls, you can laugh at tight shoes, or damp, corn-pulling weather, big bumpy corns, calluses on the soles of your feet, corns between the toes, hard and soft corns, if you will just

"It's All Off With This Fierce Corn Now—'Gets-It' Is Magic.

touch the corn or callus with a few drops of 'Gets-It.' What a blessed relief it gives to corn pains! You won't limp any more; you can enjoy the dance every minute. Then to see how that corn or callus will come right off complete, like a banana peel and without the least pain, is just wonderful. 'Gets-It' is the biggest seller among corn removers in the world today, simply because it is so wonderfully simple and always works. Be sure you get 'Gets-It.'

"Gets-It," the guaranteed, money-back corn-remover, the only sure way, costs but a trifle at any drug store. Manufactured by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of The Owl Drug Co.

The Store Within a Store — THE BROADWAY BASEMENT — *The Store Within a Store*

The Basement is Thoroughly Ventilated by a Washed Air Process

Buy War Savings Stamps—the Little Baby Bonds

A Sale of All-Wool

Serge and Jersey Suits at $18.50

—The serges are in black and navy blue, only. They are made in a wonderful assortment of new, snappy styles. Some with the youthful high-waist effect, others are more conservative in their lines; two are pictured.

—In various sizes—16 to 42. Fully lined with satin or peau de cygne.

—The wool jersey suits are also in the newest styles, one of which is pictured. They may be had in purple, French blue, sand, tan and gray. The sizes range from 16 to 42.

Every One of These Suits Is An Exceptional Value at $18.50

235 Coats, Suits and Dresses to Sell on Monday at $12.50

—Exceptionally good values that are worthy of your careful consideration. Come early for first choice.

All-Wool White or Navy Serge Skirts—$5.00

—The white skirts are pleated; the navy skirts are plain. All are especially priced at $5.00. Sizes from 24 to 30 waist.

The Broadway Basement

Gingham and Percale House Dresses 98c

—or actually less than the present wholesale quotation. Stripe or check patterns in light or dark shades. Fitted and loose models. Sizes 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Japanese Crepe Breakfast Sets $1.95

—Underpriced nearly one-third. Various color stripes and a few plain shades. Made in the regulation two-piece style; sizes 36 to 44.

The Broadway Basement

Cotton Cluny Laces

—White and ecru laces that closely resemble real linen cluny. Widths from ½ to 2½ ins. Many fine edges and insertions in the assortment. Priced 6½c to 29c yd.

Fine Embroidery Edgings and Demi-Flouncings 19c Yd.

—Made of fine Swiss cambric or longcloth, in widths from 6 to 9 ins. Well worked in pretty eyelet, flower and blind designs.

Corsets at $1.00

—Excellent corsets; to be had in either pink or white, and in sizes 19 to 30.

The Broadway Basement

Women's Summer Weight Union Suits 35c

—Low neck, sleeveless with cuff or lace knee. All perfect; full taped neck and armholes. Sizes, with cuff knee; 36 and 38. Lace-knee style in sizes 36 to 44.

Women's Union Suits 59c

—Low neck, sleeveless and in sizes 36 to 44. Firm 1x1 rib; perfect.

Women's Cotton Stockings 25c

—Black or white and full seamless. Reinforced heel and toe. Perfect; sizes 8½ to 10.

Women's Vests 25c

—With plain or fancy yoke, low neck and sleeveless. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot, but not in each style.

The Broadway Basement

Dress Ginghams 17½c Yd.

—Pretty plaids, checks and stripes in a good range of colors. About 1500 yards, priced 'way less for Monday. A limit of 10 yards to a purchaser; no 'phone orders.

25-In. Light Percales 13c Yd.

—narrow and shirting stripes; priced less than calico.

42x36-In. Pillow Cases at 27½c

—Durable cases; some seamed each side.

Honeycomb Towels 8 1-3c

—1000 soft, absorbent towels; 8 1-3c each; $1.00 doz.

Men's Union Suits 89c

—Short sleeves and ankle length. Slight imperfections, here and there, but these will not affect the wear. Sizes 34 to 44.

Men's Cotton Socks 19c Pr.

—Black, white, gray, tan or heliotrope socks that are well reinforced; sizes 9½ to 11½.

Men's Shirts 79c

—A good assortment of patterns cut in coat style. Full size shirts that are marked moderately for Monday. Sizes 14 to 17.

The Broadway Basement

Opening of the Enlarged Basement Luncheonette

—To accommodate the ever-increasing attendance at The Basement Luncheonette, we have remodeled it so that 100 people may be seated at the tables and 100 at the counter.

—A new refrigerator showcase has been built that all salads may be served ice-cold.

—As an introduction to our bigger and improved Luncheonette, we are to sell COMMUTATION BOOKS AT $1.00 GOOD IN TRADE FOR $1.25.

—A glance at our menu and we think you will agree with us that this Basement Luncheonette is a very moderately-priced place in which to lunch.

Hot Lunches at 25c

Baked halibut, tomato sauce; fresh peas; brown potatoes and coffee, tea, or milk;

or

Roast leg of lamb, celery dressing; lima beans, mashed potatoes and coffee, tea or milk.

All Sandwiches Are to be 5c. Our Famous Sodas 5c.

—We only ask for a trial. You will be pleased with the service and the food.

The Broadway Basement

36-in. Black Peau de Soie at $1.45 Yd.

—Rich, deep-black peau de soie, good weight for suits, dresses and coats.

35-in. All-Silk Satin Messaline $1.39

—There are 20 street and evening shades in this all-silk messaline, in a rich satin finish; a handsome fabric. Suitable for dresses, waists and trimmings.

40-in. All-Silk Crepe de Chine $1.19

—Good-quality silk crepe de chine in a wide assortment colors and shades suitable for street dresses, evening frocks and dainty lingerie.

The Broadway Basement

10 Dozen Untrimmed Hats at $1.35

—This is a special purchase for the Monday sale—all new, clean hats, of either black or white hemp. The shapes are large, drooping-brim—medium-size, roll-brim and the much-wanted pokes in various styles, but white predominating.

—With just a little trimming, deftly placed as so many women and girls are capable of placing it, an inexpensive but pretty hat may be "achieved."

The Broadway Basement

6-Yd. Bolts Hat Braids at 50c

Buckram Frames at 75c

The Broadway Basement

A Few Items From the Basement Notion Department

Garment shields underpriced at .....5c pr.
Snap fasteners, in black or white, 3 cards for 10c
Children's stocking supporters ...6 1-3c Pr.
English twilled tape, 10 yds. bolts..15c bolt
Hooks and eyes, all sizes in black or white .....4c card
Hair pins, 200 count, underpriced at 12½c box.
Mercerized rick-rack braid ..7½c 6 yd. bolt
King's basting cotton, 400 Yd. spools, 5c
Sanitary aprons, good quality 15c

The Broadway Basement

Children's Wear

—Cunning little bonnets in pink, blue or plaid materials, repriced for Monday at 23c.

—Children's Play Suits. In sizes for children of two to eight years. Price 95c.

—Gingham dresses in quality and style suitable for street wear. Repriced for the day to $2.49.

—Then there are some pretty muslin drawers of cambric, finished with neat hem and wee tucks. For children 2 to 12 years old. Repriced at 23c.

—Gingham frocks for little lassies of 2 to 5 yrs. Price 69c.

The Broadway Basement

Undermuslins at $1

—The gowns are full and long, some with fancy yoke of lace or lace-and-embroidery combined; others are made very dainty, with shirred tucks and feather-stitching. To be had in either pink or white voile.

—The petticoats have pretty flounce of embroidery, trimmed with lace—underlay and most of them dust ruffle.

—Envelope chemise, cut in the new wide style with dainty trimming of embroidery and laces.

Women's Low Shoes $3.45

—A special grouping of more than 400 pairs of the season's newest pumps and oxfords. Factory rejects and broken lines from our own higher priced stocks.

—The pumps are in colored kid, patent colt, dull or white kid and canvas. The oxfords are fashioned of black patent or dull leather, white kid and canvas. All sizes, but not every size in each style.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Blue Serge Suits $9.95

—Navy blue serge suits that are well made in the popular belted models, with slash or patch pockets. The knickers are cut large, are lined and have taped seams. A fine suit for dress-up occasions. Boys' Section.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Bathing Suits $1.25

—Serviceable bathing suits in gray with stripes of blue, gold, green or cardinal. All sizes. Boys' Section.

The Broadway Basement

Boys' Rompers 69c

—For the little fellows from 2½ to 6 yrs. A good assortment of neat striped or plain color materials. Boys' Section.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Trousers $5.00

—Excellent worsteds, serges and cassimeres in neat stripes, diagonals and plain shades. Sizes 29 to 44. Men's Section.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Beacon Lounging Robes $6.95

—Many pretty patterns in this assortment of Beacon Robes. Convertible collar, taped seams, and cuffs. Neatly bound with cord edging; a good range of shades. All sizes. Men's Section.

The Broadway Basement

Cretonne Remnants 22c Yd.

—In lengths of 1 to 5 yds. and sold by the piece, only. Pretty patterns and color combinations.

The Broadway Basement

100 Sample Curtain Corners 29c

—Travelers' samples of high grade curtains that are 1x1¼ yds. in size. Values that we are seldom able to duplicate.

The Broadway Basement

Marquisette Curtains $2.25 Pr.

—Fine marquisette curtains in white, cream and ecru. Nicely hemstitched and have fine cluny lace border.

The Broadway Basement

Seamless Brussels Rugs $18.45

—In the 8.3x10.6 ft. and 8.6x11 ft. sizes. All are seamless and in rich color combinations; Oriental, flower and Persian designs. High-loop pile and of a quality that will give excellent service.

The Broadway Basement

Congoleum "Gold Seal" Art Rugs

—Made in designs and colorings suitable for any room. Beautiful Oriental and Persian effects that are reproductions of high-grade Wilton and Body Brussels rugs.

—9x12-foot size at $14.50. 9x10.6-foot size at $13.00.

—9x9-foot size at $11.00; 7.6x9-foot size at $9.00; 6x9-foot size, $7.25.

The Broadway Basement

Congoleum Utility Rugs

—These small-size rugs are excellent for breakfast-rooms, screen porches, bathrooms, etc. In the 6x6 ft. size at $3.85; in the 3x6 ft. size at $1.95; in the 3x4.6 ft. size at $1.50, and in the 2x3 ft. size at 95c.

The Broadway Basement

6-ft. Wide Congoleum 75c Yd.

—A floor covering that will give excellent wear. Water will not rot it, and it is easily cleaned with a damp cloth. Pretty mosaic tile, etc., designs. Underpriced for Monday's selling at 75c.

The Broadway Basement

Wool Smyrna Rugs $1.65

—In the 27x54-in. size. Fine Smyrna rugs that are reversible and will lie flat on the floor. The price is a moderate one.

The Broadway Basement

ARTHUR LETTS

The Broadway Department Store

BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.
VOL. XXXVII.
Theaters—Amusements—
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DO
GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR
PROGRAM
One Week Only
Starts Monday, June
1 OVERTURE—Grauman's Symphony Orchestra. Polonaise Militaire, by
2 GRAUMAN'S EDUCATIONAL
Being an exclusive first run showing of the most exciting bold last chapter. It's full of humor and adventure. It's full of humor and the best film attractions ever shown
3 "JUST BREAK THE NEWS"
A revision of that well-known song soldier, played by James Crawford
4 MACK SENNETT COMEDY
LOOPS THE LOOP."
A comedy with dash and vigor. Expects soon in no other high
5 A MEDLEY OF OLD POPULAR
Played by Grauman's Symphony
6 GRAUMAN'S PICTORIAL WEEKLY
Portraying on the screen latest on the front and other current importance arranged by the Mutual Gaumont's and Universal
7 "RIGOLETTO," sung by a mixed composed of Carlo Bevis, tenor; soprano; Miriam White, contralto Plate, bass.
8 Grauman's Presents
Enid Bennett in 'A Des
An Ince-Paramount Pro
"It makes a woman of her—and of in the hands of an ambitious mother. The girl must her master saved her from the social parasite
Coming attraction Monday, June
Daily, Douglas Fairbanks
"Say, Young Fellow."
Continuous Performance from 11:15 A.M. to 11
Matinee every afternoon 15
Evenings 15, 25 and 2
THE WORD "GRAUMAN'S" IS A
OF DISTINCTIVE ENTERT
CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM—
Positiv
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Of the Greatest Motion Picture
YOU MUS
Ambassador Gerard's Film
"My Four
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To obtain a clear idea of the system of lies and
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secrets are pictured for the first time and the st
Ambassador experienced in Berlin, the hostile hospi
officers, will make your blood boil. To make
mind—see "MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY."
as to the events leading up to the Declaration o
FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY."
We Want You
This remarkable production, and we are retain
week, so that you will have no excuse to pass it
last week at
Clune's Audi
ALL SEATS 25 CENTS at matinees and 35, 50 a
tures start at 2:15 and 8:15. It's a "guaranteed w
Don't Miss So
MOROSCO— World's Grea
MATINEE TODAY—THIRD G
THE FUNNIEST FARCE YOU HAVE
WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND
EVEN THE CRITICS HAD A GO
Henry C. Warnack, Times—The play is so funny
themselves heard above the screams of laughter fro
Florence Lawrence, Examiner—New Morosco fav
audience into unrestrained joy.
Monroe Lathrop, Express-Tribune—The laughter
boisterous than any previous play in a year.
Guy Price, Herald—The crowd narrowly escape
laughter.
Prices—Nights, 25c to $1. Matin
Next Sunday, "One of Us," by

Within a Store

y War
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the
Baby Bonds

50

Sets $1.95
color stripes and
two-piece style;
Broadway Basement

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adway Basement

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The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 24 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1918. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

GRAUMAN'S MILLION DOLLAR THEATER—

GRAUMANS
MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE
Broadway at Third
TEMPLE OF THE CINEMA ART.

PROGRAM
One Week Only
Starts Monday, June 3, 1918

1 OVERTURE—Grauman's Symphony Orchestra. Polonaise Militaire, by Chopin.

2 GRAUMAN'S EDUCATIONAL WEEKLY.
Being an exclusive first run and showing the biggest stars in filmdom filmed at the conclusion of the mass meeting held last Sunday by the industry. It's full of humor and one of the greatest film attractions ever shown in Los Angeles.

3 "JUST BREAK THE NEWS TO MOTHER."
A revision of that well-known song of the dying soldier, played by Jesse Crawford, Organist.

4 MACK SENNETT COMEDY, "LOVE LOOPS THE LOOP."
A comedy with dash and vigor and humorous aspects seen in no other light production.

5 A MEDLEY OF OLD POPULAR SONGS
Played by Grauman's Symphony Orchestra.

6 GRAUMAN'S PICTORIAL WEEKLY.
Portraying on the screen latest war scenes taken on the front and other current matters of vital importance arranged by the management from Mutual, Gaumont's and Universal Weekly.

7 "RIGOLETTO," sung by a mixed operatic quartette composed of Carlo Bravo, tenor; Ethlyn Ostrom, soprano; Miriam White, contralto; Henry De La Plate, basso.

8 Grauman's Presents
Enid Bennett in 'A Desert Wooing'
An Ince-Paramount Production.
"It made a woman of her—out of a piece of putty in the hands of an ambitious and debt-ridden mother. The girl met her master, who, in turn, saved her from the social parasites."

Coming attraction Monday, June 10th. One week only, Douglas Fairbanks in "Say, Young Fellow."

Continuous Performance from 11:15 A.M. to 11:15 P.M.
Matinee every afternoon 15 and 25¢
Evenings 15, 25 and 35¢.

THE WORD "GRAUMANS" IS A GUARANTEE OF DISTINCTIVE ENTERTAINMENT.

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM— Starting Monday

Positively Last Week

Of the Greatest Motion Picture of the Age.

YOU MUST SEE

Ambassador Gerard's Film Production of

"My Four Years in Germany"

To obtain a clear idea of the system of lies and treachery that the United States faced before being forced into this great war. German diplomatic secrets are pictured for the first time and the stirring events that our Ambassador experienced in Berlin, the insults heaped upon him by the Prussian officers, will make your blood boil. To make this point clear in your own mind—see "MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY." To enlighten your children as to the events leading up to the declaration of war—have them see "MY FOUR YEARS IN GERMANY."

We Want You to See

This remarkable production, and we are reducing the prices on the last week so that you will have no excuse to pass it by. This is positively the last week at

Clune's Auditorium

ALL SEATS 25 CENTS at matinees and 25, 50 and 75 cents at nights. Picture starts at 2:15 and 8:15. It's a "guaranteed wonderful" picture!

Don't Miss Seeing It!

MOROSCO— World's Greatest Stock Company
MATINEE TODAY—THIRD GREAT WEEK
THE FUNNIEST FARCE YOU HAVE EVER SEEN.

WHAT'S YOUR HUSBAND DOING?

EVEN THE CRITICS HAD A GOOD TIME.

Henry C. Warnack, Times—The play is so funny, the actors can hardly make themselves heard above the screams of laughter from the audience.

Florence Lawrence, Examiner—New Morosco farce a big success. Transports audience into unrestrained joy.

Monroe Lathrop, Express-Tribune—The laughter was more frequent and more boisterous than any previous play in a year.

Guy Price, Herald—The crowd narrowly escaped going into hysterics with

Prices—Nights, 25c to $2c. Mats., 25c to 50c.
Next Sunday, "One of Us," by Jack Lait.

SCREEN.

Films.

THE BROADWAY BILLS.

ALSO SOME ON T'OTHER LANES ALONG THE RIALTO.

Tally's Broadway.

Norma Talmadge, in the photo-dramatic adaptation of "De Luxe Annie," one of the most pronounced theatrical successes of the year, is the attraction that begins a week's engagement at Tally's Broadway, Monday. "De Luxe Annie" is of that clever type of drama which, taking the audience partly into its confidence at the start, later thrills it with a dramatic surprise as the story takes an unusual and unlooked for turn. Far from being a crook play of the ordinary type, the drama is nevertheless concerned with the adventures of a "confidence man" and his clever and beautiful companion, whose refinements earn her the title of "De Luxe Annie." There are many scenes of unusual dramatic tenseness in Miss Talmadge's new photoplay, and it promises to be the best thing the popular star has yet appeared in. Eugene O'Brien is again seen as the star's leading man in this feature.

Clune's Broadway.

Commencing today, dainty little Ann Pennington, the Ziegfeld Follies girl, will be seen at Clune's Broadway in her latest comedy-production, "Sunshine Nan," written by the author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," and said to fit this charming little maid's every requirement. Miss Pennington needs little introduction to either stage or screen followers. Her name is associated with some of the largest eastern theatrical productions, and for the past few years she has been starring in the famous Ziegfeld Follies. In "Sunshine Nan" Miss Pennington proves that she does not always have to resort to her beauty, charm or dancing ability to be successful. Completing the programme will be the usual weekly news and several reels of interesting scenic views.

Kinema.

A finely balanced programme of unusual features is forthcoming at the Kinema this week, starting today. Old plantation songs, which a quartette of singers, a fine orchestral accompaniment to the feature, a Toto comedy and the weekly news complete the bill. The feature play is decidedly daring—trenchant and smack to the point, the result of Monte Katterjohn casting aside precedent and wandering far afield from the beaten track. He presents a woman, who ups and asserts that if the double standard is O.K. for the individual who wears pants, it ought to be a go for the female as well. And, with that, the battle of the sexes is on in full swing. She becomes the most popular novelist and playwright of the day, typifying the capricious spirit of a community that is defiantly different. Bessie Barriscale plays the lead in "Within the Cup."

Grauman's.

"The Desert Wooing," an Ince production, opening at Grauman's on Monday for one week, is the story of an eastern girl reared in the lap of luxury. Her socially elect family finds itself terribly lacking of funds at a time when this young lady desires to make her debut. Enid Bennett as Avice, and Donald MacDonald as Dr. Fortescue Van Fleet, plans the marriage with Jack Holt as Barton Masters, the millionaire, with the understanding that Van Fleet is to be paid for his part in the transaction. The photoplay is thoroughly interesting and vividly intense. The photography and scenic effects excel in this well-written screen version by J. G. Hawks. Mack Sennett's latest comedy, "Love Loops the Loop," with funny Charlie Murray and attractive Mary Thurman, will furnish the less serious entertainment.

Clune's Auditorium.

The third and last week of Ambassador James W. Gerard's great

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Santley.

FROM MELLOW DRAMA TO CUTE MUSICAL COMEDY.

A GREAT change has come over musical comedy in the past five years, according to Joseph Santley, a veteran actor at the age of 28, who began his professional career at the tender age of 3, and who in that time has played in star parts with some of the most prominent actors of the old school.

Santley is coming to Los Angeles next week, and his present engagement will probably be his last for some time to come. At least, until the expiration of the war. He was one of the first boys in New York to register and enlist, and expects to be called in the next draft. For the past year he and his supporting company in "Oh, Boy!" have done much to help the boys at the front in the way of giving special performances for smoke, selling Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps and doing recruit work whenever they were in a city long enough to accomplish results.

At the age of 6, Santley played his first star part with his father in Corse Payton's stock company in New York. At 14 he was regarded as America's greatest boy actor. Then came about ten years in deep, dyed-in-the-wool melodrama, in which he gained renown in such plays as "From Rags to Riches," "Billy, the Kid," "A Boy of the Streets," "The Heart of Chicago" and numerous others.

One of the most remarkable things about Joseph Santley's work in "Oh, Boy!" is his striking sincerity. He lays the basis for this sincerity and careful characterization to his work in stock and melodrama. Realizing that a change was imminent in the type of musical comedy, a change that would do away with the plotless, characterless melanges then prevalent, demanding in their place plays of wit, performed by actors whose work was strongly characterized, he turned to musical comedy and became one of the most popular musical comedy matinee idols the stage has ever known. He maintains that the work he did in stock and melodrama has been invaluable in aiding him to perfect the various characters he has since impersonated in musical comedy.

At the age of 28, Santley has spent a quarter of a century behind the footlights. In that time he has had ample time to study the future of musical comedy, and last year, when Messrs. Comstock and Elliott offered him an engagement in the star part of "Oh, Boy!" he jumped at the opportunity, realizing that now is the time for smart, intelligent musical comedy. Recently Santley said:

"Musical comedies have certainly changed. Time was when a hero who was a king of some place and a comedian with large feet could carry a whole attraction, from love songs to topical successes, on their shoulders. This is true no more. Nowadays the public righteously demands not a musical comedy, but a comedy augmented and decorated with music—a very different thing—and the Comstock-Elliott Producing Company of New York, the youngest producers the metropolis has ever had, was the first to realize the change. They demonstrated that they were real showmen, who not only wanted to make a financial success, but had a desire to give the people what they want and serve it in the very best way as to cast, production and ensemble. This is well demonstrated in their latest musical comedy success, "Oh, Boy!"

STUDIO.

Here and There.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED.

"CUDDLES" IS NOW LILA LEE. WILL SHINE FOR LASKY.

By Grace Kingsley.

At last the secret is out. The mystery is solved. For behold, the identity of the new Lasky-Famous Player's star, about whom there has been so much speculation and to whom Jesse Lasky has been making such mysterious, smiling but inscrutable allusion, is discovered.

Do you remember who was the very cutest baby of vaudeville? And do you remember who later became one of the loveliest young stars of the two-a-day? Of course. "Cuddles" Edwards was her name.

But "Cuddles" isn't her name any more. It's now Lila Lee—or, anyway, it is unless the Lasky powers that be have changed it once more. And Mr. Lasky, beholding her in the latest Gus Edwards revue at the Palace in New York, decided she simply must be engaged for Lasky pictures.

Miss Lee is very young—barely sixteen—but nevertheless she has such striking dramatic gifts, according to Mr. Lasky, and is possessed of such alluring beauty that she is to be starred by the Lasky company during the next two years, according to her contract just entered into. It is understood she will be given every opportunity to prove her ability, but that she will appear first in a comedy.

Even now "Cuddles" Edwards that was, Lila Lee that is, is speeding westward and she will make her first informal public appearance in Los Angeles at the bazaar and dance to be given at the Lasky studio next Saturday night, June 8, when she will be one of the principal guests.

Miss Lee will be accompanied by her mother and her maid and will occupy a bungalow in Hollywood. It is understood she will commence work within two weeks after her arrival on her first Lasky picture. This will be Miss Lee's first appearance before the camera.

The train which brings Miss Lee and her mother also brings Fred Stone, musical comedy star, whose vehicle, "Jack o' Lantern," has been one of the big hits of the New York season. This likewise is Stone's first appearance before the camera. Anita Loos and John Emerson will write his first story.

Excitement Note.

And now Olive Thomas, Triangle star, is all fussed up. The reason is that friend husband, Jack Pickford, has been granted a furlough from his patriotic duties in the United States Navy and is expected home any day now.

Also the news has leaked out that the fair Olive dolled up in a brand-new dress the other day and went to see a very great army officer who happened to be visiting here, with the idea in view of charming him into using his influence to have Mr. Pickford transferred to San Diego.

Because, as Mrs. Pickford justly observed, husbands emeritus just aren't popular a-tall.

She Liked It.

Being in a hospital isn't so bad, after all, take it from no less an authority than Alma Rubens, Triangle star, who has just returned from one and who will be at work on the lot early this week.

"Had the time of my life, really," said Miss Rubens. "Flowers and books and candy every day, and just ill enough so they wouldn't let me do a thing if I had wanted to—which I didn't."

Miss Bara May Build Home.

Theda Bara, Fox star, has many delightful plans for the future, including the possibility of building a home in Southern California.

"However, I hate plastering brand-newness in a house," said Miss Bara, "so if I decide on a home here probably I shall buy one that is already built. But I've not definitely decided anything yet. For one thing, when the war is over I may decide to take a trip abroad.

"Yes, I expect to return to New York some time this summer, but hope to come back to California next winter. When I first came out I said, 'I shall make just one picture—only one, mind, and then I shall go back to New York.' But I love California so much I'm sure I shall come back here whenever I can."

Another interesting, but half-formulated plan of Miss Bara's involves her appearance in high comedy on the screen. Her success in "Du Barry," in which she introduced many high lights of comedy, and in which she revealed the possession of a keen sense of comedy values, has made her desirous of doing something more along this line, and already she has selected a historical character, which offers a fine opportunity for the display of her ability in this way.

William Russell Hurt.

William Russell is confined to his home with a severely injured knee. The accident which resulted in his injury occurred at the end of a big day's work near Summerland, at the conclusion of which the actor and his company were to have left for Los Angeles, here to finish the third of the William Russell productions, "Hobbs in a Hurry." A double-action gun had been forgotten, and the property boy started back over a half-mile of hilltop for the missing gun.

"Never mind, sonny, I'll get it for you," volunteered Mr. Russell, and he and his horse disappeared in the direction of the company's cars. Turning a sharp curve of mountain ledge, the horse slipped and crushed Mr. Russell up against the side of the mountain. As he did not return, members of the company went to look for him, and when the Mutual star was discovered he had lost consciousness and was hurried to the Cottage Hospital in Santa Barbara. Mr. Russell has already ordered a pair of crutches for himself and says he will be back at work within a week, but his physician states the injury is more serious than that, and he believes his patient will not be able to go to work for several weeks at least.

Point of View Stuff.

"What's the matter with your

(Continued on Twentieth Page)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

BURBANK THEATER

BURBANK THEATER

Musical Comedy Season Opens Matinee Today, With the Liberty Musical Comedy Co. Presenting

FERRIS HARTMAN

And a Company of 50, in an Up-to-Date Version of Walter De Leon's Famous Musical Comedy Success

"THE CAMPUS"

The Music That Set Los Angeles Humming. Pretty Girls—Beautiful Costumes—Original Scenic Effects

Prices 15c to 50c Wed. Mat. All Seats 25c | Nightly at 8:30. Mats. Wed., Sat., Sun. at 2:30

Week Beginning Sunday Matinee, June 9

RICHARD CARLE'S Great Hit "Mary's Lamb"

With Ferris Hartman and Company of Fifty

SEASON SEATS NOW ON SALE

COMPLETE NEW PRODUCTION EVERY WEEK

House Remodeled, Renovated & Refurnished

SYMPHONY— 612-614 S. Broadway

If You Want to Laugh—See

The One and Only

Charlie Chaplin

In a Five Act Feature Revue

CHASE ME CHARLIE

75 MINUTES OF COMICAL CAPERS

SYMPHONY THEATER

ORPHEUM— THE BEST OF VAUDEVILLE

BEGINNING MATINEE TOMORROW

RUTH ST. DENIS
In a Series of Pictorial and Dramatic Dances

ANDY RICE
"In Society"

AERIAL MITCHELLS
"Fun in the Air"

LLORA HOFFMAN
American Prima Donna Soprano

EDWIN ARDEN
Assisted by a Superb Company in "Trapped"

ELIZABETH M. MURRAY
In Songs and Stories

THE FOUR HALEY SISTERS
In Popular Melodies

Orpheum Symphony Orchestra. Pathe Exclusive News Views.

Second Edition of
THE FOUR MORTONS
SAM—KITTY—MARTHA—JOE—in "Then and Now"

PANTAGES— Matinee 2:30 | 3 Shows Tonight Starting 6:00 | NIGHTS 25c, 35c

Second Big Week of Singer's Midgets Starts Tomorrow

MUSICAL.

Lyrical.

AN ORPHEUM DISCOVERY

LLORA HOFFMAN, SINGER, ENTERS VAUDEVILLE.

There is a surprise in store for music lovers. Beginning Monday the Orpheum will offer, along with the usual bill of representative vaudeville, Llora Hoffman, the celebrated soprano. This marks Miss Hoffman's debut in vaudeville.

Before yielding to the allurements of the two-a-day, Miss Hoffman sang in concert, where she won a tremendous vogue. Possessed of a voice of remarkable lyric sweetness with a bell-like clarity seldom heard, she is acknowledged to be a musical find. Her beautiful voice has a rare richness in color, it is fresh in quality and broad in range, with a great deal of sensuous charm.

Critics everywhere have been unanimous in the opinion that Miss Hoffman is an artist to her fingertips. One well-known musical writer said: "Miss Hoffman's art is genuine. She knows the value of repression, and she can bring to her singing the calm, tense emotion that distinguishes the big artist from the gifted singer. Vocally she has more to offer than any American soprano of the day, with the exception of a possible half dozen established notables. It is a voice that arrests you with its wondrous freshness, its unlimited capacity for expression, its perfectly developed emotional fullness; its inherent beauty is, indeed, something to ponder over."

Miss Hoffman is an American girl, born in Lexington, Ill. At an early age she went to Chicago, where she received her musical education. Her first public appearance was as a choir singer. Later she went to Europe, where she studied in the most famous conservatories. But notwithstanding, Miss Hoffman insists that her musical education is strictly American—"home-made," as it were.

Her repertoire includes some of the best known compositions. Her programmes are extensive and varied enough to suit the most discriminating taste. Music lovers will find it exceedingly worth while to hear Miss Hoffman when she comes to the Orpheum.

American Guild of Organists.

The thirty-first service recital under the auspices of the American Guild of Organists, Southern California Chapter, is announced for Monday evening, June 3, at the Church of the Messiah, Washington and Van Ness streets. The organ numbers will be given by Ernest Douglas, organist, of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, and P. Shaul-Hallett, organist of All Saints' Church, Pasadena. Mr. Douglas will play three Bach numbers, the prelude in B Minor, Minuet in C, and the G Major Concerto. Of particular interest in Mr. Hallett's numbers will be "Evening Song," by Roland Diggle, the first performance of this new composition by the popular organist of St. John's Church in this city. Mr. Hallett will also play numbers by Stevenson, Stanley, Parry and Boyce.

Miss Minnie Jenkins, organist of the Church of the Messiah, will play the opening and closing numbers, and the choir will present an offertory anthem.

Matinee Musical Club.

A programme of music and drama has been arranged by Mrs. Edith Lillian Clark for the meeting of the Matinee Musical Club, Thursday, June 8. This is also the annual election.

June 13 the second of the series of Liberty teas will be given at the home of Mrs. Henry Henderson, No. 1303 Westlake avenue. Mrs. Henderson has gathered together an interesting group of artists, to present the programme.

The meeting Thursday, June 20, will close the club year, and on this day there will be held a picnic for members and their guests at Sycamore Grove.

Patriotic Songs.

"We will keep the hoes a-going, we will keep the crops a-growing, with our crimson cross and star we'll win the war," will chorus fifteen little colored children in song at the State Normal School tomorrow morning at 11:30.

The words are from the chorus of "The Call of the Nation," a song dedicated to Herbert Hoover by Miss Elisabeth Shirley. Miss Shirley is principal of the Fifty-first-street school, and the children are some of her colored scholars, who have learned to sing loyally, meaning every word of it.

"The Call of the Nation" and two other patriotic songs, "The Song of the Stamps," dedicated to William McAdoo, and "The Soldiers' Pledge," all the compositions of Miss Shirley, have been published in attractive form by the Musicians' Publishing Company of this city. The words and music of the songs are catchy, but extremely simple, and are easy for children to learn.

Woman's Symphony.

The Woman's Symphony Orchestra will give the third and last of their season's series of concerts at Blanchard Hall Friday afternoon, June 14, at 3:30 o'clock.

Conductor Schoenefeld will present his fifty players in a programme which includes Massenet's overture to "Phedre," a Haydn symphony and two "Arabesques" by Debussy. Miss Mary Gowan, contralto, will appear as soloist, singing an aria with the orchestra and also a group of songs with piano accompaniment.

Pupils' Recitals.

Miss Mary Katharine Wimp, pupil of Miss Margaret Widenham, head of the piano department at the Girls' Collegiate College, gave a piano recital last Monday evening, rendering numbers from Handel, Schumann, Leschetizky, MacDowell and others.

On Saturday, May 25, Miss Margaret Widenham and Miss Jennie Winston gave a recital by their pupils in Symphony Hall, Blanchard's.

Musical Ramona.

Part one of the Spanish-California fiesta, at San Gabriel, given by the Schubert Club of Los Angeles Saturday afternoon, May 25, was in the nature of a Helen Hunt Jackson memorial festival. The main feature was the presentation of "Ramona." The vitality and life of this (California's first great home-made) drama was again demonstrated. Not one of the large audience that greeted this play Saturday afternoon will forget Miss Ethel Clifton's Ramona or Mr. William Desmond's Alessandro, especially in the Indian love scene, at the moment of their elopement, when the Indian lovers gave their final oath of loyalty in love to each other, for life, "or welcome the keen knife and sharp arrows." Ramona, the young girl of

(Continued on Third Page.)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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WITH JOSEPH SANTLEY

AND BEAUTIFUL GIRLS APLENTY.

AND ALL STAR CAST

LAURANCE WHEAT	LENORE CHIPPENDALE
DOROTHY MAYNARD	LILLIAN BRENNARD
JAMES BRADBURY	BILLY GOULD
HUGH CAMERON	ESTELLE BARRY
RAVINIA WINN	MABEL GRETE
HENRY DORNTON	40 OTHERS

2 YEARS NEW YORK 6 MONTHS BOSTON

7 MONTHS CHICAGO

QUINN'S RIALTO— TODAY

Shows at 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:30

MADGE KENNEDY AND Tom Moore IN The Funniest Comedy of the Year.

"THE FAIR PRETENDER"

IMAGINE AN UNWED WIDOW—WITH A HUSBAND SHE NEVER SAW—AND IN LOVE WITH SOMEONE ELSE.

QUINN'S RIALTO

Haviland China is Still Arriving from France

THAT the Parmelee-Dohrmann store enjoys a very important advantage, through the far-reaching influence of its buying organization, is definitely expressed in the present extensive showing of Haviland china of direct and recent importation.

Complete open stock assortments are available in a large number of the most beautiful patterns that bear the trade-mark for which France is famous.

The "Blanchard" (illustrated,) the "Frontenac," the "Marquise," the "Madeline," the "Laetitea," the "Cherbourg," and the "Forget-me-not" are especially recommended.

The difficulties and uncertainties of importation suggest the advisability of making selections while assortments are liberal.

The "Blanchard" pattern (illustrated) is of typically artistic French design. The decoration is confined to a narrow border of strikingly contrasting coloring, conventional in design, with intermittent decorative motifs and with a band of gold.

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It is a significant fact that in the face of a declining standard of quality, an increasing scarcity and an advancing market, Feagans & Co. still maintain the same standard of absolute perfection in all their diamond purchases and sales, for which the name "FEAGANS" has been famous for forty years.

Very recent purchases by Feagans & Co. include a complete series of perfect diamonds in all sizes from the small Mehles, for cluster work, to the extra large sizes of practically four karats each. All are cut from the same rough diamond stock by the same expert cutters and all are of the same color and quality.

Although the London market on rough diamonds has again advanced within the past few weeks, we are fortunate in having effected our purchases in advance of this rise and we are therefore able to offer values which prevailed prior to these advances.

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Best News Picture in the Sunday Times.

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PALACE—7th Street—

CINEMA—

Now Screening

Defiantly daring the tomorrow, she wrote her own creed of life—that she believed a mental superiority entitled her to sin. She mocked at love and then found that she must needs pursue love after all.

Bessie Barriscale IN "WITHIN THE CUP"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS

Musical Feature of Old Plantation Songs AND DR. KINGSLEY Directing the Orchestra

Mats. (ex. Sun., Sat.) 15c, 20c Loges 30c
Eves., 15c 20c, 30c Loges 50c

KINEMA

WASHINGTON PARK— Base

SACRAMENTO vs. LOS

Every Day Except Monday.
Sunday morning game, Vernon Park.
First Three Rows in Grand Stand Reserv

HIPPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.

THE MIDGET IS Little Lord Rob

VAUDEVILLE'S SMALLEST C
7—GREAT VAUDEVILLE A

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO, OPPOS

MAETERLINCK'S "THE BL

FIRST RUN PATHE NEWS AND HAROLD L

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Mary MacLa

Wearing "Borrowed Plumage" in 'The Model's Confessio

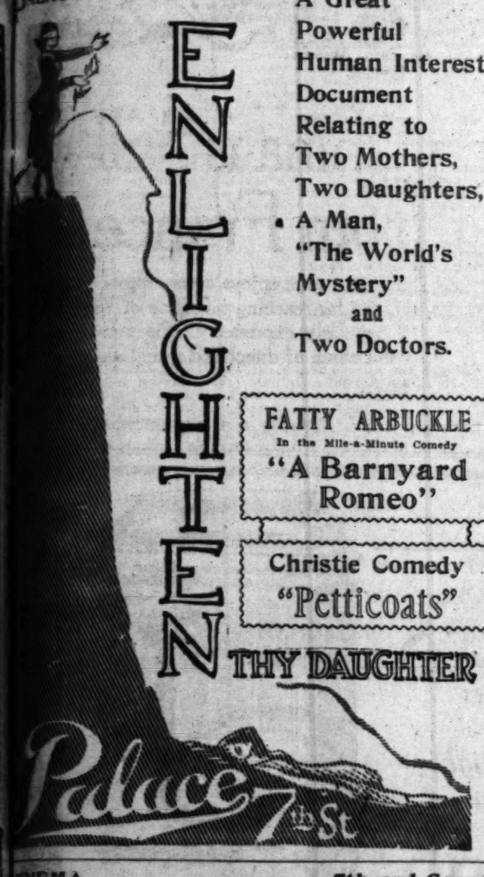
A Highly Sensational Photoplay Abou in Thrills and Tense Moments. Staged Ida May Park.

The Fun Feature is Another

"Smiling Bill" Parsons Comedy

Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

PALACE—7th Street—



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FATTY ARBUCKLE
In the Mile-a-Minute Comedy
"A Barnyard Romeo"

Christie Comedy
"Petticoats"

KINEMA— 7th and Grand

Now Screening
Defiantly daring the morrow, she wrote her own creed of life—that she believed a mental superiority entitled her to sin. She mocked at love and then found that she must needs purchase love after all.

Bessie Barriscale
IN
"WITHIN THE CUP"

ADDED ATTRACTIONS
Musical Feature of Old Plantation Songs AND DR. KINGSLEY Directing the Orchestra
TOTO In "His Busy Day"
Hearst-Pathe News
Mats. (ex. Sun., Sat.) 15c, 20c Loges 30c
Eves., 15c 20c, 30c Loges 50c
KINEMA 7th at Grand Main 101 F1010

WASHINGTON PARK— Base Ball 2:30 P.M.
SACRAMENTO vs. LOS ANGELES
Every Day Except Monday.
Sunday morning game, Vernon Park, 10:30 a.m.
First Three Rows in Grand Stand Reserved Sundays.

HIPPODROME CONTINUOUS 1 to 11 P. M.
THE MIDGET IS HERE
Little Lord Robert
VAUDEVILLE'S SMALLEST COMEDIAN
—GREAT VAUDEVILLE ACTS—
ALL SEATS MATINEES 10 Cents EVES. 15c

THEATER DE LUXE— ALVARADO BETWEEN 6TH & 7TH OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
MAETERLINCK'S "THE BLUE BIRD"
FIRST RUN PATHE NEWS AND HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY.

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Art for Art's Sake.

BY ROY K. MOULTON.

SOMEWHERE IN NEW YORK.

DEAR FOLKS: A good deal of water has flowed under the old bridge down by the mill since Van Dyke, Corot, Rubens and the other knights of the easel and palette began squeezing paint tubes, and they have long since gone to their various rewards, but art is kept alive—Art with a capital "A." New York is the busiest art center in the world. There are more artists here than microbes. As every third car is a Ford, so every third person in this locality is an artist.

When a man draws something nobody understands, not even himself, he has founded a new school, and it is just as easy to decipher one of the paintings of the new school as it is to figure the fourth dimension. Even when you get the answer, you don't know what you have got.

There was a picture on exhibition in the window of the Blind Cat Cafe down in Greenwich village the other day and four of us guessed what it was. We guessed the titles as follows:

"Young Woman Eating Spinach."
"Soldier Going Over the Top."
"Sunset in the Acadian Hills."
"Japanese Wrestler Saluting His Mikado."

TELLS REAL TITLE.

Then we adjourned to the interior of the cafe, where the artist sat awaiting congratulations. The artist told us the real title of the picture. It was:

"Pocahontas Saving the Life of John Smith."

This artist belongs to the independents. The independents are so-called, because they are diametrically opposed to the National Academy. The independents are the Bolsheviks of art. They believe in nothing, and live up to it very well, indeed.

When the independents get together to pan the National Academy the fur flies and all Greenwich village puts on gas masks. The other night the independents had their annual art banquet. Frank O'Malley, who was there, says the president's address (intermingled with side remarks from the audience) ran about as follows, as nearly as he could get it in shorthand:

"Fellow Independents: This is a serious moment. Do you know something? [Cries of 'not a thing.'] We Independents are no better and no worse than the National Academy! [Mob begins to shift about nervously and look for heavy china to throw.] We are both groping and the Independents are groping quite as much as the National Academy. We Independents have ideas, but don't forget the fact that the National Academy has ideas, too. Our exhibition on Forty-second street wasn't a good show [Hisses.] Neither was it a bad show [Cheers.] The best thing about our show is that anybody who doesn't like it can go to a filtered show—and see the dregs. [Cheers and a voice: 'Waitress, how about a couple of more beers for this table?']

HISSES AND OTHER THINGS.

"If anybody is looking for commonplace stuff [Hisses] we may as well confess that our show hasn't as good an assortment of commonplace stuff as the National Academy! [Cheers and a high-pitched feminine voice saying to someone else at her table: 'I've sold twelve pieces of hand-painted china since the first of the year, dearie, and, honest, I never took a single lesson.'] We haven't as good assortment of commonplace stuff in our exhibition because the National Academy naturally has the pick of the commonplace stuff. The National Academy is a muff. [Cheers and a voice: 'Why ain't they no butter on these sandwiches, waitress? Two more beers.']"

The president's address demonstrates as well as any address could, the exact attitude the Greenwich village colony takes toward life. What this attitude is, nobody knows. Another member got up and talked for thirty minutes. It was a wonderful speech. At its close a shrill, piping voice at one of the tables said: "That was a long speech, dearie. What was he talking about?"

"He didn't say," replied a gruff voice.

The next speech was by Bobby Edwards, who played his ukulele. Bobby is the pride of the village. He can make more fiendish sounds on a uke than any other living man. He accompanied his uke, vocally. Some of the songs he started out with were the following:

"Way Down South in Greenwich Village Where They Get the Uptown Spillage" and "Oh, Germany, You Make Everything Verminy."

NO LUXURY FOR HER.

Bobby received a terrific round of applause and as an encore he sang a beautiful little song entitled: "No, No, No, Cried the Beautiful but Horrified Model to the Artist, I Prefer to Live with My Poor Old Mother in the Bronx Despite the Life of Luxury You Offer Me Here in the Village."

About a year ago Abner Purdy, a friend of ours, came here from Oskaloosa, Ia. Luella and I saw a great deal of him for some time. Back home he had been a sign painter, and he came here to pursue that art. But he didn't make much headway. Either the signs were all painted or they couldn't stand for Abner's spelling or something. After a few weeks he dropped out of sight and Luella and I wondered what could have happened to him.

One night last week Luella and I were on one of our browsing expeditions down in the land of make-believe, and in the window of a Greenwich village cafe we saw a wonderful picture. It was wonderful because it looked like no other picture on the face of the earth. We studied it for some time and then went in and inquired for the artist. It was the hardest picture to guess that we had ever seen.

The artist was pointed out to us in an awed whisper. He was sitting at a table surrounded by an admiring coterie and we were told that he was the greatest artistic genius who had ever visited the village. He wore a tam o' shanter, large flowing tie, soft collar and a velvet blouse and trousers.

He was glad to see us, for it was none other than our old friend Abner.

He took me off to one side and whispered: "Not a word, remember. Nobody here knows I am a sign painter. I'm the pet of the village."

"Some ambish," I commented.

ARTIST BY ACCIDENT.

"It was an accident," he replied. "The sign-painting business failed and I drifted down here and took lodgings with an Englishman who is supposed to be a writer. My English friend heard my story and asked me why I didn't go in for art. 'There are a lot of sign painters getting away with it,' he said. So I went to the second-hand clothing store where they have a lot of cast-off theatrical costumes and bought this scenery."

Abner surveyed his costume with considerable pride.

"Then I started to paint. I went over on State Island one day with a canvas. I intended to paint a picture and then name it after I had painted it. I filled in the background and then went over to a saloon at the end of the car line for a pail of hops. When I got back an old cow was switching her tail up against my raw canvas. She had gone over the whole thing and the effect was marvelous. I never touched the picture again, but brought it back to the village. I was immediately acclaimed a great artist and the founder of the Purdy Impressionistic School. My picture was named 'Moonlight on the Clouds.' If you ever give me away I will land on you like a brick house. It doesn't cost me a cent to live down here now. I am a hero."

"How much can you get for your picture?" I asked.

"Ah," he said, "I will never sell it. I do not commercialize my work. Anybody who commercializes his art down here is taboo. I feel it in my bones that I could never paint another picture like that, even if I found the same cow again and if I sold this one it would be all off with me."

We stayed to dinner with Abner that night at the Purple Lizard and had enough spaghetti to wire all the telegraph poles from New York to Albany. If the spaghetti crop ever fails for one season Greenwich village will quietly turn up its toes and pass away.

Hoping you are the same, I remain.

Yours, LEM.

United States Military Hat Cords.

A military man can immediately tell to what division a soldier belongs by glancing at the cord on his hat, but to the average citizen the color of the hat cord denotes little or nothing. It is an interesting feature to be familiar with, especially now when so many soldiers are seen all over the country, and anyone who takes the trouble to learn the following list will be rewarded by being able to satisfy his own curiosity respecting any soldier he happens to see without having to ask questions: A cord of light blue signifies that the wearer belongs to the infantry; red denotes artillery; yellow, cavalry; buff, Quartermaster's Corps; red and white, Engineer's Corps; orange and white, Signal Corps; red and black, ordnance; black and white, field clerk; maroon and white, Medical Corps; black and gold, officers; silver and black, adjutant-general's clerk; green, instructor home guards, and green and white, home guards.—[Pathfinder.

MISS HOFFMAN AND HER ART.

(Continued from Second Page.)

primitive, precocious nature, beautiful to look at, although meriting the title of "blessed child," still something of the tiger when aroused. Afessandro, the romantic Indian lover, elevated to mutual friendship with the Castilian aristocrat, Felipe Moreno, and still captain of Temecula Indians. Mr. Desmond is always a handsome man, but in this scene there could not be imagined a more ideally picturesque figure than he presented in his Indian make-up. There, in the cloistered patio, beside the fountain, before the huge ivy-covered cross, during the siesta hour, the place flooded with the sun of high noon, he and Ramona (who was herself also dressed in an authentic Indian maiden's dress, worn by her for disguise, classic in line and reserved in color and design,) they spoke their idyllic Indian hymeneal hymn to the music of lover's voices. And these lovers' tongues were as sweet at high noon as ever they could have been at night.

Mrs. William Mabee, this club's new president, has the honor of having organized and fetched off the most important and biggest club function ever realized in Los Angeles, in the creation of this Spanish-California fiesta—not only in offering this big first-class production, but in view of the fact that it was part of an all-day, all-night outdoors fete. This means, naturally, that she was greatly assisted by capable lieutenants and captains, not the least among whom was Miss Heloise Couteleno, who was in charge of the Spanish supper.

Prominent Spanish-Californians present expressed unqualified pleasure at the realization in outward appearance, as well as in personality and manner, of those two picturesque and historic characters in our State's romance—of Senora Moreno and her son Felipe, the Castilian aristocrats—as impersonated by Florence Pierce Reed and Ernest Crawford. Mrs. Reed was the terrible, noble, reserved, pathetic woman whose sin was of her race and her time rather than personal concern, and Mr. Crawford was the ardent caballero, slender and fine as a Spanish blade.

Mr. Ben Horning brought all the greatness of his Junipero Serra to the part of Helen Hunt Jackson's Spanish Franciscan padre, and it was a thrilling moment in the history of the California stage and of our State itself, when this great priest of God admonished the senora for the good of her soul and in behalf of her son regarding Ramona, as the classic, but still-popular Italian strains and immortal words of Saint Francis Canticle of the sun, filled the scene and enveloped them and the audience with its splendor—the music having been given by Rev. Father Tonelo.

And there was that veteran actress, Carry Clarke Ward, as Marda, who was ever greeted with applause upon entering or departing the scene in her lovable, imperious character of the venerable Spanish domestic. Miss Bettie Oliver and Umberto Sistarelle, as Margarita and the Mexican shepherd lad, her lover, were bright and fascinating in the play.

Old Cantio as played by Mr. Robert Ashdon, the Major Domo as presented by Mr. W. V. Walton, late of the Moscow Theater; Mr. Victor Sarno in his living impersonation of Felipe Moreno's vaquero—in fact, all of the long and short parts of the play, which are so important to its success, were handled in a convincing way. "Ant Ri," Mrs. Henry Henderson, was not only a rare and quaint picture of the pioneer woman of 1845, as also her Jeff. Mr. Willard Newell, as a picturesque southern type of "moover," but delighted the audience. Jake and Farrar, the two bullies and political tools of the best-paying proprietors, presented by Mr. Ewing Tribby and Mr. Glenn Stanley, as they chased the "Injun." Mr. Eugene Smart, who in being trapped by them at the rancho, had also trapped his pursuers—were striking and essential figures, including Wallace Mackeller, the Moreno Rancho Indian trailer, Jose.

The ensemble Spanish singing, with the sweet, unusual devotional rancho Sunrise hymn, was trained by Madam Manuela V. Rudrow. This lovely Spaniard, born in Castile, also composed especially for this production, the two serenades by which Felipe Moreno serenaded his guests during the siesta hour. This was only part of the rare music—Spanish songs by Madam Budrow, Indian song in Indian by Gloria Mayne, and that exquisite dance, Miss Elenita Sepulveda. Sedley Brown directed the stage, and his value in this regard as well as his opinion of this first California play, is of importance to Californians who have a pride in their drama history. Mr. Brown has been connected with some of the most important work done on the American stage during the last half of the nineteenth century. In regard to this "Ramona" play by Miss Virginia Calhoun, Mr. Brown says: "Having staged productions for some twenty-five years, having rehearsed and staged 'Ramona,' I can safely say 'Ramona' is a good play, and, as Steele Mackaye said years ago, a good play implies knowledge of human nature, experience of life and art in general, and the stage in particular, philosophic insight, mechanical instinct, poetic fancy, sensitive sympathies, passionate fervor and vivid imagination, thoroughness in preparation, industry in elaboration, conscience in revision, courage, excision, and, dominating all this, that breadth of mind which breeds humility—and that depth of heart whose understanding love goes out in charity to all mankind. And 'Ramona,' being a good play, embraces all this."

Many are requesting its repetition in Los Angeles, and a Broadway theater has been offered, gratis.

The sum realized was $700, which will be turned over to the treasurer of the State Federation of Women's Clubs for the victory war fund.

Orpheus Club Concert.

The Orpheus Club will give the last concert of this season June 14 at Trinity Auditorium. The soloists on this occasion will be the Orpheus Four, a quartette of singers taken from the membership of the club, who have been on the road since 1915 and singing in the eastern and southern camps steadily since last September. After three years of strenuous work, the quartette will arrive home June 4 for a month's rest. This quartette has had a wonderful success, especially in the large music centers, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, continually singing to capacity houses, and there is no doubt that their success will be repeated here.

The Orpheus Club, besides singing an especially attractive programme, will present three songs written for and dedicated to the club by local composers—"Rosebud," by Mason Mortimer; "Love Like the Dawn Came Stealing," Charles Wakefield Cadman; "Kaiser Bill, Good-night," L. J. Selby.

Gloria Mayne in Programme.

Mme. Gloria Mayne will give the programme for the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club Monday, June 3. The singer will give three types of the prima donna in costumes of each period. May Orcutt Brooke, accompanist, and Miss Alice Roberts, pianist, will assist on this programme.

College Commencement.

The college of music, U.S.C., will hold its commencement exercises next Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock in the First M. E. Church.

KILLED BY LOVE.

Death at Paws of Over-affectionate Wife Is the Tragic Fate of Seaman John Brown Bear.

Grim tragedy hangs over Bear Hollow in the ravine at Camp Farragut—tragedy symbolized by a weeping spouse who grieves before the latest golden star to be added to the honor roll of Great Lakes.

For John Brown Bear is dead. John Bear's soul rolled away into Bear Heaven, yesterday, and his body now lies a-mouldering in the hollow, a victim of too much love.

From the time of their enrollment as rookies in Detention two weeks ago, John and Susie Bear led an ideal life. It was really a honeymoon for them in the picturesque little hollow which had been prepared especially for their coming. John would nose out the choicest tidbits from his daily rations and slip them to Susie for dessert, and Susie in turn would lie for hours scratching John's back.

But behind this lovely picture of conjugal bliss, stalked the specter of death.

Yesterday morning, it appears, John, upon being awakened by the rosy hues of dawn, reached over and gave Susie a bear hug. Her eyes fluttering open, Susie reciprocated by walloping John playfully in the jaw. This bit of tenderness resulted in John biting Susie on the left hind foot, a display of affection which led Susie to claw two yards of fur off John's spinal column.

John was quite willing to let it go at that for the time being. But the love of a woman, once aroused, is a dangerous thing, especially that of a cave-lady.

"Somebody had better hurry and rescue Johnnie Bear!" shouted a recruit, rushing into Ensign Sharpe's office a few minutes later. "Susie's got him down and is biting and tearing the hide off'n him."

Members of the guard dashed into Bear Hollow—but it was too late. Even as they appeared, John rolled out from Susie's claws and lay with glassy eyes staring into the blue heavens. A pulmotor was rushed to the scene and applied to John, but it was of no avail. He was dead. A post-mortem examination disclosed the fact that a blood vessel had been ruptured by the excitement.

Dumfounded by the result of the unleashing of her affections, Susie was overcome by grief. Last night it was thought she may follow her mate to Bear Heaven.

And that's all to the tragedy, excepting that John's skin is being stuffed and mounted. It will be placed in Detention as a tribute to his life and death.—[Great Lakes Bulletin.

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See the King of Funsters
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A Stirring Love Story Laid in Darkest Russia
"The British in Mesopotamia"
3rd Installment of the Official "British Bulwarks" War Films

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

THE Ebell Club will hold its annual election tomorrow, when the candidates for four important offices will be voted upon. Mrs. Mathew Robertson has no opposition for the presidency, and will be duly elected during her absence, for she went from the biennial at Hot Springs, Ark., to visit her old home at Georgia. She will, however, return in good time for the official installation two weeks hence. Mrs. Robertson was one of that "full delegation" from Ebell to the biennial meeting, which included Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. W. G. Hubert, all charter members or past presidents of the club. Mrs. Robertson took the club's $1000 contribution for the furlough homes with her and Mrs. Burdette added a check for $100 and Mrs. Hubert another for $50, so that the club's contribution tops the list in generosity.

Mrs. Robertson has been a member of the club for seventeen years and has served as secretary and vice-president, and is also the president of the Galpin Shakespeare Club. As programme chairman for the past session she has provided some of the best programmes the club has known, her originality and general savoire faire promise well for her term of office, as Mrs. Chester Ashley, the retiring president, generously declares. As State parliamentarian and with her activities in the State federation, Mrs. Robertson is well fitted for the onerous duties of president of one of our most important women's clubs.

The offices to be voted upon include that of first vice-president, for which Mrs. W. R. Dickinson and Mrs. Charles H. Toll are candidates. Mrs. Dickinson has served the club as press chairman this session. Mrs. Toll is the wife of the vice-president of the Security Savings Bank and has exceptional ability, as shown in her presidency of the Glendale Board of Education. Mrs. Jay B. Millard, who is unopposed candidate for the second vice-presidency, has been active in the educational and civics work, and curator of the highly successful social science section of the club. She will be responsible for the programmes next session.

For general curator, the office which oversees all the department work, are two candidates—Mrs. Edward Crumley, who has served the club on numerous social service committees, and has taken care of the Rest Cottage affairs; and Mrs. W. H. Millspaugh, who has made numerous good addresses and has been very active in Red Cross labors.

The two new directors will be Mrs. Charles N. Flint, a past-president, and Mrs. Chester Ashley, the presidential encumbent. Mrs. Ashley has served the club with distinction for two years and retires with blushing honors thick upon her.

The club chorus will play a prominent part in the memorial service to be held tomorrow afternoon, and Miss Barbara Taylor will sing "Heart's Reverie," in honor of the fifteen members of the club who have passed away this year.

The closing event of the year for Ebell will be the mammoth Red Cross event to be given in the Hooker Gardens on the 24th inst., for which the most elaborate arrangements are being made.

Tomorrow's meeting promises a lively debate, for several questions are to come up anent changes in the club work. One resolution calls for a war budget by which all members will agree to assess themselves $5 a year for war work. And as this arrangement could reasonably embarrass the president in making special pleas, and since by the old arrangement of voluntary giving, Ebell raised $8000 this year outside official campaign results, it is obvious a $5 a year assessment will scarcely cover the numerous needs and calls.

Woman's City Club.

At the annual luncheon and meeting of the Woman's City Club, next Monday, guests of honor will be the Mayor Woodman, and the past presidents of the club, each of whom will be asked to say a few words of greeting.

Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock in Hamburger's Cafe. The programme will follow in the auditorium at 1 p.m. as follows:

Greetings—Mayor Woodman.
Address by the president, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham.
Reports of standing committees.
Publicity—Chairman Dr. Josie A. Russell.
Programme—Mrs. Rose C. Bryant.
Membership—Mrs. Frederick Hicks.
Hospitality—Mrs. W. R. Chambers.
Reception and Door—Mrs. Judson Mitchell.
Public Affairs—Mrs. H. S. Darling.
Report of secretary-treasury, Mrs. H. S. Darling.
Talk on the Women's Training Home, Mrs. E. K. Leighton, chairman of Building Committee.
Reading, "The Garden of Tears" (Dwyer), Mrs. W. R. Chambers. Mrs. Clayton Hunman at the piano.
Report of election board, Mrs. Charles Holland.
Installation of the new board by a past president.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club closed its year's activities in triumph last Wednesday.

The building Committee, under the direction of Mrs. W. C. Mushet, burned the mortgage with appropriate ceremonies and words of commendation for the courageous work of the members in clearing the club debt, and concluded by requesting the entire club to sing the doxology.

The president, Mrs. M. E. Johnson, held the dedication ceremonies for the service banner of twenty-two stars and read an appropriate original poem, and a graceful tribute to the members of the club was contained in some original lines given in both French and English by Mme. De Kerpezdron.

This programme was interspersed with an aria from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mrs. Ella Courts Beek, and two violin solos by Miss Sylvia Harding.

The music section is to continue through the summer at their own expense, to keep in training, as they are to give concerts for the different Red Cross units.

The Shakespeare section is looking forward to an all-day picnic early in June at the old Universal City site, when they will read scenes from "As You Like It" in natural woodland environments.

The clubhouse is to be opened every Wednesday as a community relief center for French and Belgian children under direction of Mrs. J. E. Brown and Mrs. W. C. Mushet.

Satisfactory reports on the year's work was given by the board members, after which the officers for the incoming year were installed.

Mrs. Harold Bailey, in words of love and appreciation for the two years' work in behalf of the club, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Johnson, with a beautiful and appropriate gift.

The officers for the following year are: President, Mrs. Charles A. Holland; first vice-president, Mrs. F. W. Fuller; second vice-president, Mrs. John R. Hook; recording secretary, Mrs. W. J. Sander; corresponding secretary, Mrs. John Kuhns; financial secretary, Mrs. M. R. Tyler; treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Hitchcock; board of directors: Mrs. George Talbert, Mrs. James F. Armstrong, Mrs. S. J. Bowler, Mrs. Harold Bailey, Mrs. Martha Kimball, Mrs. Ambrose Boyd, Mrs. R. P. Roe, Mrs. Hector Zahn.

Travel Club.

A breakfast at the Alexandria tomorrow will close the Los Angeles Travel Club's year. Installation of newly elected officers, greetings from guests of honor, music specially arranged for the day, and toasts are to feature the programme in charge of Mrs. W. C. Finch.

"Our Flag" was the theme of the patriotic address given by Mrs. Thomas B. Stowell, State historian, California D.A.R., at the patriots' day programme of the club last week, when Mrs. M. L. Hughes presided. Mrs. Mae Barclay, student of international affairs, gave an inspiring talk on high ideals for reconstruction work after the war. Dr. Louise May Richter, representing the American women physicians signed up for service abroad, enlarged on their slogan, "We are ready, put us across." Mrs. Bessie Bartlett Frankel, district chairman of music, emphasized the importance of a "singing nation," and suggested how club women could help. Miss Dorothy Merritt, a talented musician, contributed piano selections, "Valse Arpeggio" and "National Aira," her final number, the "Star Spangled Banner," being an accompaniment for unison singing.

During the business session last week Mrs. Irving C. Harris and Mrs. G. F. Ehrgott were elected to membership and plans were made for continuing Red Cross auxiliary work this summer. The following chairmen of sections and committees, to serve next year, were announced:

Section chairmen—Civics and legislation, Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich; emergency war service, Mrs. I. W. Gleason; parliamentary law, Mrs. I. W. Gleason; fine arts, Mrs. Grace Nicholson; Spanish, Mrs. J. H. Hebard; auditors, Mrs. E. C. Speicher, Mrs. F. E. Mattoon; federation secretary, Mrs. Lambert E. Jenkins.

Committee chairmen — Housing, Mrs. W. C. Finch; press, Mrs. W. W. Kribbs, finance, Mrs. Chester Smith; programme, Mrs. Joel Smith; sunshine, Mrs. L. N. Shiels; membership, Mrs. E. R. Haverfield; history and landmarks, Mrs. Olive Ellis; health, Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman; social service, Mrs. Louise Byrnes; hospitality — October, Mrs. George Merritt; November, Mrs. E. H. Hasenrodt; December, Mrs. Conklin; January, Mrs. H. H. Pickering; February, Mrs. May Hoffman; March, Mrs. June C. Howard; April, Mrs. D. Kramer Deal; May, Mrs. M. L. Hughes; June, Mrs. D. H. Jefferson.

The Catholic Women.

The last regular meeting of the Catholic Woman's Club, for this year, will be held on next Wednesday at the Columbus Auditorium, No. 612 South Flower street. This being the annual meeting at which the officers and directors are elected it will begin at 12 o'clock.

The programme for the afternoon, which is under the direction of Mrs. William O'Meara, will begin at 3 o'clock after the election and other business matters are over.

The programme will include Miss Jessica Dixon, soloist; the club chorus, and the blessing of the service flag and address will be by Bishop John J. Cantwell, D.D.

Million Club.

At the meeting of the Million Club Red Cross auxiliary on Tuesday, F. Samuels gave an interesting talk on Red Cross work. On next Tuesday noon, Mrs. B. A. Davis will read her poem, "His Star in the Service Flag." The entertainment to be given at Gamut Club on Friday evening for the benefit of the auxiliary promises many attractions. Prof. de Lano's orchestra of Hawaiian music is well known and Miss Lillian Gish will unfurl the flag. Miss Jannaris, Chicago Grand Opera singer, will give a number. Tickets are 50 cents and are on sale at the auxiliary on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Women's University Club.

Mrs. Arthur Heineman, chairman of the War Service Committee of the Women's University Club, announced yesterday at a meeting of the club that the entire fund of $2500, subscribed by members of the club for war relief had been collected and is in the bank. With this fund the university women will send one of their number to France to work under the direction of the Red Cross. Many applications have been made to the committee, of which Mrs. Heineman is chairman, for the opportunity to be sent to France, and a selection is soon to be made.

It was a war programme from beginning to end that the Women's University Club held yesterday afternoon in the ladies' annex of the California Club. Mrs. F. A. Ferguson, chairman of the Red Cross auxiliary, reported the enormous amount of work that has been done during the year by the women under her direction at the J. W. Robinson store. She told her hearers that 150 women are working there daily, making bandages, and that they turn out 48,000 bandages monthly.

Other reports were made by club members concerning the work the club has accomplished for Belgian relief and in helping to supply the ship Los Angeles. L. N. Brunswig spoke on "Americanization and French Relief." Dr. Albert Shiels, Roy V. Reppy and other guests of honor were called upon to speak, and music was furnished by Miss Ruth Hutchinson and Mrs. Irwin J. Muma, who sang "The Marseillaise" in costume.

An innovation was introduced in yesterday's meeting by having as guests of the club the entire board of directors of the Men's University Club. The guests of honor were Dr. and Mrs. Silas Evans, Dr. and Mrs. George Bovard, Dr. and Mrs. Blaisdell, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Shiels, Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Roy V. Reppy.

At the close of the programme the officers elected for the coming year were installed. Mrs. Birney Donnell, re-elected as president, stood at the head of the receiving line, which included the retiring and newly-elected officers of the club.

Drama League.

The Drama League held its board meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Stearns, No. 2632 Monmouth avenue. The chairmen of the various committees gave their reports.

The business meeting was followed by a luncheon in honor of Miss Wright, one of the vice-presidents, and a member of the executive board for several years. Miss Beulah Wright is to be a June bride, and is leaving Los Angeles to make her home in Iowa.

In the recent campaign for food supplies to be sent to France the Drama League contributed over 200 pounds of chocolate, to be sent on the California French war relief ship. The Channel Club gave fifteen pounds as their part in this very worthy contribution.

At Covina.

The Amphion Club of Covina presented on last Friday evening Miss Bertha Fiske of Los Angeles, assisted by Miss Bernardine Whalen, in a modern programme. Miss Fiske gave an interesting group of "Free Verse and Otherwise," Stanley Houghton's satire on modern marriage, "Fancy Free," and a captivating group of lilts and lyrics. Miss Whalen's violin numbers included the "Scene de Ballet" of De Beriot, a series by American composers and a novel divertissement, "Musical Moments from Behind the Screen." Alex Karnbach was at the piano. The programme chairman is Miss Bertha E. McKay of the Covina High School.

Westlake School for Girls.

The graduating of the Westlake School for Girls will take place on Wednesday, June 12 at 11 o'clock a.m. at the school.

Members of the class have for the most part been in the school during the four years of their college preparatory course. Invitations have been received from many police commissioners. From England comes an encouraging report of their abilities, and South Africa, Canada, New Zealand, as well as many States in this country, are deeply interested in the movement. The war seems to have brought the matter to a head and policewomen are fast becoming an actuality in the warring countries, where, if reports speak truly, they are proving desirable and efficient in many classes of police work.

Under the circumstances the new department is essentially timely and if the right type of women take up this work as a profession, it may reasonably prove highly beneficial.

The address will be given by Miss De Laguna, one of the principals.

The following are the members of the graduating class: Misses Elinor Warren, Florence Lewis, Dorothy Sherrard, Mildred Finley, Violet Andrews, Ruth Hill, Angie Russell, Regina Winstel, Virginia Dogk, Helen Petermeyer, Margaret Bullock, Margaret Smith, Beth Bailard, Eleanor Price, Dorothy Kirby and Gertrude Merickel. It has been decided to dispense with floral tributes this year as a war measure.

On Monday evening, June 10, the senior play will be given. Usually the play is a complimentary entertainment to the friends of the senior class, but this year an admission will be charged, and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. The play is "The Bachelor's Romance."

The P.-T.A. Convention.

A whole budget of resolutions was adopted by the Congress of Mothers' and Parent-Teachers' associations at their recent convention. Here is the official list:

Indorsing the changing of the Los Angeles State Normal School, to a Teachers' College.

Indorsing the establishment of a farm school for Southern California similar to the Davis Farm School.

Indorsing the separation of the deaf and blind at Berkeley. The blind to be retained at Berkeley.

Indorsing Bill R.R. No. 5407 permitting Osteopathic physicians to take the same examination as other recognized Schools of Therapy, for admission to the Medical Corps of the United States Army.

Pledging members to support the candidates for the Legislature who will vote for the ratification of the prohibition amendment.

Again renewing the allegiance to the government and pledging their co-operation in all movements toward bringing the war to a successful termination and the re-establishment of peace through victory, in all lines of war activity.

Especially urging that the officers and members of the State, district, and local associations encourage the work of Children's Year.

Indorsing the adoption by the Boards of Education of a co-relating programme of civic education, on "Americanization" for native born as well as alien children, in the lower grades of the public schools.

Indorsing the substantial increase of teachers' salaries to the end that we may maintain the present standard of efficiency.

Indorsing increased financial support for the elementary schools. The appointing of a Secretary of Education in the President's Cabinet.

Highland Park Ebell.

The Highland Park Ebell held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday, when the treasurer, Mrs. S. C. Wing, sprang a happy surprise with an unexpected reduction on the club's indebtedness.

Miss Mary Gowans, the contralto, and Mrs. Gertrude Ross, the composer, provided a delightful musical programme, again giving those "Songs of Japan" which have been so much appreciated by previous audiences, and concluding with a patriotic number.

At the close of the programme, Mrs. Ritchey, the president, called new and old officers to the platform and paid some graceful tributes to their abilities, presenting each with a bouquet, and was herself presented with a surprise bouquet by Mrs. W. W. Slayden. The Red Cross auxiliary will continue work through the summer months. A dance is to be held at the clubhouse next Friday, and a garden party at the Nathan Hale home on the 15th, for Red Cross benefits.

D.A.R. Chapter.

El Camino Real Chapter, D.A.R., held its annual meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hathaway, No. 210 North Kingsley drive. It was unanimously decided to continue the meetings, informally, during the summer months, for the purpose of continuing the work for the Red Cross, which all members are engaged in. Reports of a great amount of work already accomplished were given.

Mrs. H. T. Wright, Honorary Regent, presided and conducted the election and installation of officers for the ensuing year.

The following were inducted into office: Mrs. Emma Bell Kuttler, Regent; Mrs. Jeannette Nickell, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Ella E. Van Court, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Belle Kinsey, Coresponding Secretary; Mrs. Emily L. Hubbert, Treasurer; Mrs. Klimena A. Koerner, Registrar; Miss Emily N. Allen, historian; Miss Hathaway, Miss Clark, Mrs. Stoddart and Mrs. Clark, Board of Management.

POLICEWOMEN'S WORK.

The University of Southern California is about to start a department for the instruction of policewomen under the direction of Mrs. Adelaide Daveport Martin, and to this end a wealth of opinion has been gathered together on the subject. Letters of inquiry as to the employment of policewomen and its practicability were addressed to all parts of the world and replies have been received from many police commissioners. From England comes an encouraging report of their abilities, and South Africa, Canada, New Zealand, as well as many States in this country, are deeply interested in the movement. The war seems to have brought the matter to a head and policewomen are fast becoming an actuality in the warring countries, where, if reports speak truly, they are proving desirable and efficient in many classes of police work.

Under the circumstances the new department is essentially timely and if the right type of women take up this work as a profession, it may reasonably prove highly beneficial.

Rosecrans Club.

Members of the Rosecrans Club participated in a highly successful Red Cross tea party at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hunter, No. 1806 Berendo street last week, when all the younger women dressed as Red Cross nurses, and a musical entertainment and fortune telling formed the diversion.

The board of directors of the club will meet at 11 a.m. on Wednesday next in their clubrooms in the Y.W.C.A. building, for the election of officers for the coming year, at the ensuing general meeting.

A social event will be held for club members at No. 6242 Marmion Way on the 12th inst., when hostesses will be Mmes. W. Mathews and W. Truitt.

At Glendale.

Election of officers and annual reports from officers and committee chairmen occupied the attention of Tuesday Afternoon Club members at their last meeting, together with plans for the two final meetings of the season, the next to be given over to a musical programme, and the annual luncheon to follow as the closing event of the club year. A motion was carried at the suggestion of the hospitality committee, to put the luncheon under the supervision of Mrs. Jack Boettner, who has so successfully managed the weekly Red Cross luncheons, the proceeds to be devoted to the Glendale Red Cross chapter. A letter from the Thursday Afternoon Club, of the former city of Tropico, making the merging of the two clubs under Tuesday Afternoon Club management, was read and will be voted on at the next meeting. A group of songs by Mrs. W. B. Roach, accompanied by Mrs. Roscoe Puffer, and a humorous reading by little Miss Doris Packer, closed the programme.

The officers elected were: Mrs. W. W. Ramsay, re-elected president; Mrs. E. D. Yard, first vice-president; Mrs. Freeman Kelley, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Duffield, recording secretary; Mrs. Andrew Findlay, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Robert White, treasurer; Mrs. C. E. Norton, director; and Mrs. E. N. Nash and Mrs. E. H. Willisford re-elected directors.

The Shakespeare section of the club closed the year's work on Monday with feast and frolic at a picnic for members and special guests at Eagle Rock Park. Further than a brief self-congratulatory business meeting in which Mrs. Charles H. Temple, the curator, reviewed the serious work accomplished in covering two plays under the direction of Mrs. A. B. McClure of Los Angeles, and recalled the splendors of the elaborate costume pageant repeated, after its first performance before club members, as a successful Red Cross benefit, the day was spent wholly in gayety.

Club Briefs.

The Los Angeles Audubon Society will hold its last field day next Thursday in the Arroyo Seco, meeting at the Arroyo Seco branch library at 9 a.m.

The Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Delta met in the W... University Club rooms last ... day, when they heard an interes... lecture on "Symbolism."

Prof. George H. Boke will ... on "The New International Or... before the Women's Fellowship ... at 1:30 p.m. next Thursday in ... headquarters at Blanchard Hall. W. Blanchard will also speak ... "Democracy in Music."

The semi-annual rally of the W... an's Benefit Association of the P... cabees drew a large crowd of vis... and the several speakers struc... patriotic note in their discou... Plans were formulated for fur... co-operation in war work, and ... great commander, Mrs. Minnie ... Aydelotte, of Oakland, presen... mission and magnitude of the s... Eighty-five dollars was collected ... the Red Cross drive.

The Vermont avenue P.T.A. ... have a special musical progra... on Tuesday next at 3 p.m.

Combining the annual exhibi... the Whittier Broadway School ... the annual election of officers ... the P.T.A. the following were ch... to lead for the coming year: P... dent, A. C. Maple; vice-presi... Mrs. Arthur Hixon; secretary, ... W. S. Myers; treasurer, Mrs. ... L. Pease. An interesting ... gramme was given by the little ... ple of the school following the ... hibit.

Furs of Quality

Fortunate heavy purchases of high-grade peltries direct from Hudson Bay trading posts enable us to offer correctly-designed Summer Furs at surprisingly moderate prices—even in the face of a constantly rising fur market.

Colburn furs add distinction to all types of costumes. They are the finished product of skilled furcraftsmen, and they are made exclusively from specially selected skins.

Remodeling at Special Prices

Furs carefully cleaned and skillfully remodeled into up-to-the-minute modes—at special low Summer prices. We have a special department devoted to the repairing and renovating of fur rugs.

Fur Storage

Scientific fur storage at nominal rates—includes insurance against fire, theft and moths.

Colburn's
FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
806 SO. BROADWAY
Pico 492 F6699

ANGEL SILK SHOP
E. GANSTER
Mercantile Place off Broadway.

40-inch SATIN CHARMEUSE, all colors $2.00
SATIN DE CYGNE. Yard wide; all colors $1.50
40-inch SILK POPLIN. The most durable, effective, fashionable, fine Merine-filled silk. Four yards for dress; better and cheaper than wool, more practical. Worth one-third more. Black and colors $2.25
CHINESE PONGEE. Hand loomed. $1.00, $1.25, $1.00 ..... 65c
54-in. MANNISH MOHAIR $1.50
LUSTER. Imported $1.75
GRAY WORSTED SUITINGS, 54-inch $1.75
PLAID WORSTEDS for girls. 40-inch 85c
WHITE COTTON SKIRTINGS. Gabardine, Pique, Terry cloth, serge, 12c, 20c 35c
ANGEL SILK. (No advance in price.) Our famous copyrighted lingerie and dress silk; washable, durable; yard wide 50c

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Wrinkle and Complexion Treatment
makes you look years younger
Send for Free Literature.
Mrs. A. L. Barber
Beauty Specialist,
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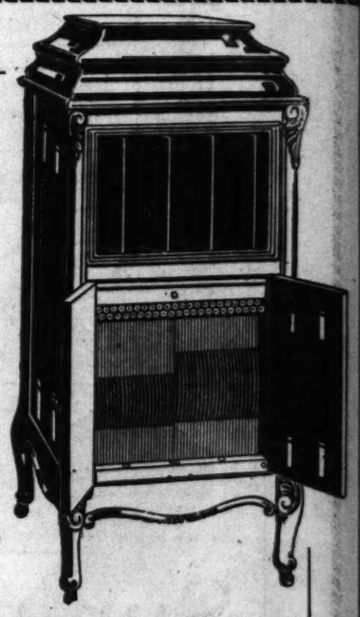
Phone 10082.
CARL BRONSON,
The Art of Singing,
204-5 Blanchard Hall.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881



A Source of Particular Delight to All Music Lovers, Our—

Phonograph Salons de Luxe

Here, under the most harmonious conditions, music lovers come to listen to their favorite selections.

—There are no music rooms on the Pacific Coast that can compare with these. We have spared no effort in making these rooms as perfect as human genius could make them and the result has proven most satisfactory and pleasing to every one who has visited them.

Music to Still the Ache While "HE" Is "Over There"

—As you sit in the summer evenings thinking of "him" o'er the seas, you'll take delight in listening to "his" favorite air—perhaps it's a wonderful opera, or a strikingly patriotic march, and again it may be "Over There" or some other popular song.

—Yes, it's a delightfully comforting sound, the sound of music— and especially is it so when played on either the—

Columbia Graphophone
OR THE
Brunswick Phonograph

—When the opening of a phonograph department was finally decided upon, the question of "which phonographs" came up.

—The Brunswick and the Columbia—names that are famous with music lovers—were chosen—

—Without doubt they are the finest of phonographs and we invite you to visit our Music Salons de Luxe to listen to them and your favorite Records.

Columbia and Pathe Records

—No matter what kind of music you like to hear, you will find it on one of these records. And there is an enormous stock of records to choose from, too—by far the largest in this vicinity.

—The next time you are down town, come in and have some of the newer or older records played for you. It will help you pass an hour or so most pleasantly.

Service! Courtesy!

The two watchwords of the new phonograph department.

—It will be a pleasure to play any record or records you may wish to hear and upon the machine you prefer.

—And by the way—if you wish, we will send a machine out to your home on approval and if you wish to keep it, you may pay for it our Easy Payment Way.

(*Hamburger's—Phonograph Salons de Luxe—Third Floor —Monday*)

"It's a dream—my graduation dress! Dainty as a flower, and so becoming! "Hamburger's of course—for everything! "Mother and I know they understand girls! My slippers—stockings, my sash—they're all just perfect!"

—Soft fine nainsook embr... also scalloped top and bott...
Corset Covers ... 50
—The wanted nainsook trim... with Swiss embroidery or in... of Valenciennes lace. Finis... with wash ribbons.
—We can't duplicate these ... this sale is over—50c Mon...

Sum...
—Long ago, before y... prices had not advanc...

Tub S...
—You'll need yards ... summer days!
—The very silks that ar... need no trimming! For ... suits that are not afraid ... men's shirts and women's ... time they're washed.
—Silk Broadcloth, Pongee ... dium, Pebble Crepe, La...

Novelty...
—Satin stripe chiffon taffe... fancy poult de soie, and o... variety. Very effective w... colors to match, as Fashio... $2.00 to $4.00.
(Hamburger's—Main...

A Ju...
Women...
—The prettiest models to go w... in our carefully selected stocks... make every woman's foot look ...
—Dark brown kid, dark gray ... Oxford, hand turned soles, cove...
(Hamburger's—...

Silk S...
—So very fashionable—here at ... silk with lisle tops. White with ...
—Slightly imperfect—tiny irregula... wear. $1.55.
(Hamburger's—...

Milo Un...
—Women's extra fine, light wei... mer comfort. Beading and band... where the wear comes. $1.00 a ...
(Hamburger's—...

Silk Gloves...
—The most comfortable gloves ... of. WASHABLE, too!
—Silk gloves in black, white, an... the backs. We can fit all sizes ...
(Hamburger's—...

"It's a dream—my graduation dress! Dainty as a flower, and so becoming! "Hamburger's of course—for everything! "Mother and I know they understand girls! My slippers—stockings, my sash—they're all just perfect!"

Hamburger's

ESTABLISHED 1881

Home 10063 —Phones— Bdwy. 1168

Pink Batiste Env. Chemise } $1.55

—Dainty as a June morning! Trimmed front and back with filet laces—another model finished with camisole top of satin dotted with blue buds of wash ribbon. $1.55 is Monday's price! (Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Nainsook Gowns and Envelope Chemise at } 95c

—Soft finished nainsook trimmed in front and back and run with wash ribbon. A sleeveless night-gown that is a beauty! Other models rich with laces and Swiss embroidery. Many chemise have ribbon straps—trimmed around bottom—why, 95c wouldn't buy the materials!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

The White Sales o' June!

It happens but once a year, this sale af beautiful undersilks and snowy white trousseau lingerie.

—A sale of vast money saving possibilities for the June bride, the graduate, the summer girl—yes, for every woman who loves dainty lingerie. Values extraordinary! Only a few of the lines are advertised here!

—And, there are many others to greet you from their snowy piles on Monday morning! 'Twill be many months before such money-saving opportunities can come again, if at all.

Undermuslins!

—Women know today's prices on cotton fabrics and the scarcity of laces. The prices quoted in this June White Sale ignore market conditions. Buy—buy—buy—for such opportunities cannot come again.

—Nainsook Gowns —Envelope Chemise —Muslin Petticoats } $1.85

—Cold type cannot tell you of the values at this price! Undermuslins of French elaborateness—adorable for trousseau or "Hope chest"—at this price of $1.85!

—Envelope Chemise —Nainsook Gowns } $1.35

—Rich with laces and Swiss embroideries. A sleeveless model among the gowns—many chemise have ribbon straps. $1.35 is an unheard-of price for such qualities!

Hand Embroidered Gowns, Env. Chemise } $2.95

—Soft fine nainsook embroidered by natives of the Philippines in floral designs. Envelope chemise are also scalloped top and bottom.

Corset Covers . . . } 50c

—The wanted nainsook trimmed with Swiss embroidery or insets of Valenciennes lace. Finished with wash ribbons.

—We can't duplicate these when this sale is over—50c Monday.

Muslin Drawers . . . } 69c

—A good quality of muslin, finished with Swiss embroidery flounce and tucks. The making alone would cost you more than 69c!

Muslin Skirts . . . } $1.15

—Skirts of an extraordinary quality with wide flounce of embroidery—we bought them from the manufacturer at cost! Extra sizes among these.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Crepe de Chine and Wash Satin Envelope Chemise at $4.15

—The blue pencil got these—if we should quote values, you'd open your eyes wide in surprise. Heavy crepe de chine and wash satin trimmed with Calais laces and daintiest Vals. Some models are hand embroidered. $4.15.

Gowns and Pajamas at $3.85

—Tailored gowns—others trimmed with filet and sheer shadow laces. One-piece Sunbeam silk pajamas with straps over shoulder. High waisted, finished with wash ribbon. $3.85.

Crepe de Chine Petticoats, $2.15

—If you were to duplicate the materials, you couldn't make them yourself for $2.15. Two rows of lace insertion on flounce, lace edge. Elastic at waistline. Flesh color.

Envelope Chemise Wash Satin & Crepe de Chine } $2.85

—Some have tops of Georgette crepe, others are hand-embroidered and still others are trimmed with rich laces.

Wash Satin and Crepe de Chine Bloomers at $1.85

—Full cut, elastic at waist line and knee—heavy quality in both materials. Reinforced where the wear comes. Just what the narrower dresses demand—$1.85 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Summer Silks in a Notable June Event!

—Long ago, before you had even thought about your summer wardrobe—yes, during the early winter months—we began preparing for this June Sale of Silks. And when we bought these silks, the prices had not advanced to today's high-water mark—yours the saving—you profit by this forceful example of Hamburger's Buying Power and remarkable foresight.

Tub Silks!

—You'll need yards and yards of these for summer days!

—The very silks that are the rage for lingerie—need no trimming! For summer frocks and sport suits that are not afraid of the tub, too—yes and men's shirts and women's blouses—prettier every time they're washed.

—Silk Broadcloth, Pongee, Crepe de Chine, Radium, Pebble Crepe, La Jerz, $1.25 to $3.00.

Novelty Silks!

—Satin stripe chiffon taffetas, striped satins, plaids, fancy poult de soie, and other weaves in a tempting variety. Very effective when combined with plain colors to match, as Fashion is doing for summer—$2.00 to $4.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

34-in. White Pongee at $1.65

—Just five bolts of it marked at this price for Monday's selling. Be sure to get your share of it—come early. A splendid weight, all silk, soft finish, ivory-white pongee. Washes like linen, of course, think of it! Only $1.65.

Wide Wale Corduroy } $1.25

—Two widths, 32 and 36 inches. A good variety of shades and white. Nothing superior for vacation and mountain wear because it will wash. Velvet finish corduroy, $1.25.

CHIFFON TAFFETA } $1.50

—Many women prefer this chiffon taffeta to any other silk—and no wonder! Lustrous and shimmering in all colors and black. 36 inches wide, $1.50.

Gingham Silks, 36-in. } $2.25

—Gingham patterns on Louisine silk—a most serviceable weave. Very popular this season. Summery color combinations, $2.25.

The Most Fashionable of All Foulards

—Silks that will serve every purpose and that wear long and well. So cool-looking for warm days! Hamburger's assortment includes all the new patterns in light and dark colors, $2 to $2.75 a yard.

(Hamburger's—Silk Department—Main Floor—Monday)

White Silks!

—June brides and sweet girl graduates will find our silk department ready to meet their requirements.

—The most beautiful qualities, the most fashionable weaves are here in abundance. The prices are so moderate as to offer a distinct saving on a dress or skirt pattern.

—36, 40 inch Satin, $2.25 to $6.00.
—40 inch Crepe Meteor, $4.00 and $5.00.
—40 inch Crepe de Chine, $1.50 to $4.50.
—36 inch Chiffon Taffeta, $1.50 to $2.00.
—40 inch Silk and Wool Poplin, $2.00 to $3.50.
—40 inch Georgette Crepe, $2.00 to $3.00.

Imported Pongees

—33 inches wide in the natural color, every thread silk. Washes like linen.

—Imported by us and marked at last year's prices, 79c to $3.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

A June Sale of Summer Dresses!

—Women who have been waiting till June to select the summer wardrobe should come to this sale *early*—the values and the choice are most extraordinary. The assortment includes summer fabrics, popular silks, and the serges that are so comfortable the year round in California. Styles, too, that are suitable for any occasion.

All at One Low Price

$15.00

—Models becoming to women and misses—

—Taffeta —Serge
—Foulard —Voile
—Satin

—Navy blue in the serge.
—Navy, gray, tan and rose in the taffeta.
—Black-and-white gingham taffeta.
—Blue-and-green foulard. —Black satin.
—Lavender, pink and blue voiles.

—Such an assortment of dresses reaches the high-water mark of value for $15.00.

(Hamburger's Salons of Fashion—Second Floor—Monday)

The Bride's Trousseau

—Everything for it—from going-away suit to the lovely wedding gown itself! All the in-between needs of the wardrobe—such as crisp little summer dresses, filmy afternoon frocks of silk or Georgette, practical tailored models of serge or Jersey. So reasonably priced, too. (Hamburger's—Salons of Fashion—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Oxfords

—The prettiest models to go with your summer frocks and suits are here in our carefully selected stocks. Made on a well-turned last that will make every woman's foot look graceful!

—Dark brown kid, dark gray kid, or tan calf. Plain toe, 6 eyelet Oxford, hand turned soles, covered Louis XV heels. $8.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silk Stockings!

—So very fashionable—here at a special price Monday! Pure thread silk with lisle tops. White with black or self clockings.

—Slightly imperfect—tiny irregularities of weave that will never hurt the wear. $1.55.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Milo Union Suits!

—Women's extra fine, light weight cotton undergarments cut for summer comfort. Beading and band tops. Doubly reinforced at the points where the wear comes. $1.00 a garment.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Silk Gloves, $1.00 Pair

—The most comfortable gloves for hot days—easy to put on or take off. WASHABLE, too!

—Silk gloves in black, white, and white with contrasting stitching on the backs. We can fit all sizes at $1.00 a pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"Oh!—my Slip-on came from Hamburger's and all my sports clothes! "Why, that's where I found my organdie dress and hat. Elizabeth thinks there isn't any other store—and you know how smart her clothes are!"

Colonial Tea Room—Fifth Floor

Mail and Telephone Orders

—Mail Orders and Telephone Orders are filled by experienced shoppers, with every regard for the customer's individual wishes. Orders are given immediate attention and no transaction is considered closed till we have given entire satisfaction.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Home 10259 Main 7215

WONDERFULLY PRETTY STYLES IN

Negligees at $15.00

—Notable value-revelation features the selling of these entrancingly beautiful negligees made of heavy quality crepe de chine silk. They come hand embroidered in graceful designs; button hole scalloped effect. Pretty borders at neck and flowing sleeves. The colors are rose and Copenhagen. Fourth Floor.

Two charming models representative of many lovely new Fashions

IN

Misses' Dresses

—All the charming, girlish new fashions young women are choosing for their summer wardrobe are here in profusion in this beautifully equipped section especially devoted to their particular apparel needs. Prices

$26.50 to $45.00

Attractive silk gingham dress pictured on the left is delightfully trimmed in embroidery and has dainty organdy collar and cuffs.

—The model on the right is of shantung silk in oyster white and green. Has pleated skirt and bolero is trimmed in white embroidery and green.

—New women's and misses' crepe-de-chine dresses, trimmed with buttons and tucks at $32.50.

—New women's and misses' georgette crepe dresses trimmed in tucks and buttons at $29.75. Third Floor

Monday the Climax in Hosiery Selling

1600 Pairs "Onyx" Silk Hose

—Quality, pre-eminent —value, wonderful. **$1.25** —A conspicuous opportunity.

—In view of present market prices, this offering is characterized by the greatest value-giving in high-class silk hosiery that this store has ever known

—Nearly every pair is all pure silk and of unusually heavy quality. Some have lisle tops and all have the inimitably smart Pointex heel—a feature found only in "Onyx" hosiery. On account of them being samples, a few show manufacturer's flaws, which, however, are scarcely perceptible. Black, white and colors, in sizes from 8½ to 10.

—Buy all you need Monday at $1.25 a pair because conditions invest this sale with almost unbelievable opportunity. First Floor.

The Unexpected Happens

320 New Silk Vests and Knickers

Tremendously Underpriced

—The companion offering to the hosiery sale comes as the result of an unusual and very fortunate purchase from the biggest manufacturer of silk underwear in the United States. You know the make and will quickly recognize the merchandise. To fully appreciate the savings, make a close comparison with regular prices, and then, buy all you will need for some time to come.

Vests— $1.65

—Regular styles and bodice vests with ribbon shoulder straps, shown in the fashionable flesh color only.

—These knickers come in flesh color and are made only as this manufacturer knows how. Cut extra full and large and fully reinforced.

Knickers $2.45

FIRST FLOOR.

ATTENTION—PLEASE!

Crepe de Chine Night Robes $3.95

—An excellent quality tailored garment in sleeveless effect or with set-in sleeves; V and square-cut necks; trimmed with hemstitched bands and small tucks. A sensational surprise at $3.95. Fourth Floor.

THIS IS GOOD!

100 Pieces Wide Ribbon Reduced to 45c Yard

—A quality you would never expect to find at 45c a yard, and widths up to seven inches. Plaids, checks, stripes, printed warps, floral designs, jacquards and plain colors. Suitable for fancy work, bags, hat trimmings and hair bows, etc. First Floor.

Nothing Less Than a Windfall—These Distinctive New Models

IN

Gowns, Suits

AT

$36.50

—Values that will mark this Sale with striking savings.

—Afternoon, dinner and evening gowns in fashionable nets, georgette crepe, taffetas, satins, serges and in combinations of materials exquisitely trimmed in fine beading and embroideries. The serge dresses in particular are stunningly garnitured with braids, embroidery and buttons. There are tunic overskirts, straight line silhouettes and charmingly attractive draped effects.

—The suits, which are strictly down-to-date in every style particular, are developed in taffetas, wool jersey, linens, serges and tricotines. Colors include navy, sand, tan and black.

Third Floor.

Abrim With Big Value—This June Special in

Night Robes and Envelope Chemise

—Value and quality splendidly featured. **$1.45** —Unmatchable in every particular.

—Night robes in beautiful, soft, sheer nainsook and pink batiste. Square, round and V neck styles exquisitely trimmed with cluny and Val. laces, embroidery and feather stitching.

—Envelope chemise of finest quality batiste trimmed with Val. and cluny laces, embroidery and embroidery medallions and feather stitching; regulation shoulders and some with lace straps. Fourth Floor.

Ten Beautiful Styles

IN

Blouses

AT

$10.00

—Never were there prettier blouses offered at $10.00. Beautiful in quality, distinctive in design, they represent everything delightful that can be embodied in a blouse. Embroidered and tucked georgettes in flesh and white; high and roll collars, organdy blouses with frill of Val. edging. Georgettes with pleated Fauntleroy collar and tie. Hand-embroidered and tucked voiles. Wash satin shirts with high collars and some with roll collars and large pearl buttons. Each garment a value-delight at $10.00.

Third Floor.

EXTRAORDINARY!

Women's Fine Neckwear $1.35

—Only twenty-two dozen in the lot, but what is lacking in quantity is more than made up in remarkable value.

—The newest and latest styles in collars, vestees, collar and cuff sets, waistcoats and chemisettes. Materials are net, organdy and fancy striped and plaid madras. Trimmings of lace and dainty hand embroidery. In nearly every instance worth as much again as the sale price. First Floor.

ECONOMY FOR MEN!

Splendid Quality Summer Shirts $1.65

—We invite critical comparison when it comes to these shirts at $1.65. Men who "follow the market" will know that the price is exceptionally low.

—A broken line of summer shirts for every-day business wear. All neat patterns and fast colors. Made with soft bosoms and soft double cuffs. Every garment has style and snap to it. First Floor.

At Your Command Tomorrow—Fine

Gossard Corsets at $2.95

—Discontinued models in the best numbers of Gossard corsets, comprising a wide variety of models for all types of figures, developed in beautiful fancy poplin and batiste and in a high-grade coutil. Sizes run from 22 to 36. The values are truly extraordinary.

Fourth Floor.

These Outsize

Silk Petticoats

Look Much Better Than

$8.00

—Amply proportioned women will appreciate the splendid wearing quality of the silk which goes into these extra large silk petticoats every whit as much as the opportunity to secure generously fashioned garments of such high quality at the modest price of $8.00.

—Beautiful colorings in changeable taffeta, two-toned satin and all silk jersey made with pleated flounces.

—Shown in all the new fashion shades as well as the always-popular navy blue and black. Fourth Floor.

Better Than Usual

White Cotton Chiffon Voile

75c

—A really surprising value in this very-much-in-demand summer dress and blouse fabric.

—A quality of unusual merit in sheer and soft voile, 44 inches wide. Also heavily used for children's wear.

—Do not fail to ask to see the beautiful new imported novelty voiles. Exquisitely soft colorings on light and dark grounds. These fabrics are being greatly admired. Widths are 38 inches to 40 inches. Prices $1.25 to $1.50 a yard. Second Floor.

Don't Forget

The Summer Hat

—A Wonderful New Assortment Expressing the Very Essence of Smartness—Specially Priced at $15.00

—Come expecting something entirely out of the ordinary in style and value, because, although they are marked $15, there is not one single creation in the entire collection that is a $15 hat. They are offered Monday so that women may have them early in the season and for all summer thereafter.

—There are organdy models in white and pink, etc. Crepe models in pink, white and navy blue. Also wonderful values in black, transparent effects and milan and lisere hats in every conceivable shape.

—Included are beautiful new trimmed white milans. Also stunning tailor effects in both large and small models. Your choice Monday at $15. Second Floor.

Reduced

Trimming Buckles and Buttons

—A large assortment of trimming buckles have been greatly reduced in price. They are the new thing for the season, but we find our stock is too heavy.

—Only taupe, navy and Copenhagen blue in the assortment.

—1½ inch buckles reduced to 25c
—2 inch buckles reduced to 35c
—3½ inch buckles reduced to 65c
—4 inch buckles reduced to $1.75

—Two-tone buckles, 2½ inch, reduced to 95c.

—Also a large assortment of fancy trimming buttons, broken sets and remnants from ¼ dozen to 1½ dozen on the card are offered at prices only a fraction of the original.

—10c card, 15c card, 25c card.

First Floor.

Alteration Sale Specials From the

Art Section

Half Price and Less

—Model pieces knitted in yarn—jackets, shawls, baby afghans, etc., at half price.

—Discontinued models in stamped goods. A large variety at half price.

—Slipper and fancy knitting baskets and bags priced to close at $1.

—Stamped nainsook night gowns at 85c.

—Baby bath sets at half price.

—Huck towels stamped for embroidery at 25c. Fifth Floor.

Don't We Wish We Could Tell You the Regular Prices of These

Elegant Silks at $1.45

—There wouldn't be any need to say another word, the values would loom up so big that the lot would be cleaned out to the last yard without further talk.

—A large collection of high-grade fancy and plain silks that are really worth considerably more than we are asking for them Monday. Fashion weaves that are peculiarly well adapted for the present various dress needs.

—Among the different fabrics you will find fancy novelty colored stripings on surah, taffeta and satin grounds. You will also find a broken line of 40 inch satin imperials in a good range of colors. These are just the materials in greatest demand for dresses and coatees, to be worn this summer and fall. In the lot are included quite a few pieces of plain 36 inch taffetas in colors. All out in a wonder offering Monday at $1.45 a yard. Second Floor.

SOMEWHAT PERSONAL.

"Gene" Grace, whom Charles M. Schwab leaves in charge at Bethlehem, to take up the reins of power over the Emergency Fleet Corporation in Philadelphia, had a rise scarcely less spectacular than that of Mr. Schwab himself.

Mr. Grace's father was a New Jersey fisherman. The son worked his way through college. When Mr. Schwab made his acquaintance, Mr. Grace was running an electric crane in the mills at Bethlehem, at $1.75 a day.

From the crane Mr. Grace went to the open hearth department, at $15 a week. Yard foreman and yard superintendent were the next steps. In 1912 at the age of 35 he became president of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Gen. Foch, like Gen. Joffre, is a home lover and avoids society. He is said to live in a small flat near his office, when not at the front, and to be devoted to his family. The conventions of society bore him. Like the proverbial Englishman, he is fond of taking long walks, and never knows when he is beaten. His saying that "the battle is never lost until its loss is admitted" is famous and indicates not only his military wisdom, but his sane and courageous philosophy. Already a master of strategy before the war, he has not been slow to learn the new lessons of the present conflict; rather, indeed, has he developed added initiative, decision and military audacity.—[Christian Science Monitor.

Marion Warner La Follette, stenographer employed in Washington, D. C., has filed application in the Circuit Court at Independence, Mo., to have his name changed to Cooper. Because of the "stigma or odium attached to the name of La Follette," the petitioner has been frequently "embarrassed and humiliated," the petition recites.

Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, D.D., a native of Medford and once pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Boston, whose latest charge has been the Clinton-avenue Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., has been assigned to the chaplaincy of the Seventieth Heavy Artillery Regiment. It is reported that he has been granted a commission as major, whereas a captaincy is usually the highest rank conferred on chaplains. Dr. Boynton has for years been chaplain of the Thirteenth Coast Defense Command, his rank being lieutenant.

Mrs. Nancy Tracy has celebrated her ninety-third birthday. It is ridiculous to class her among "spry old folks," for she certainly is spry, but is far from being "old." She is younger than many perfectly well women at 60 and often takes her knitting bag on her arm and walks out to the electric cars, boards one without assistance, rides from twelve to fifteen miles to her friends' home and after a few hours' stay returns home. She walked through snow in March to have her picture taken. —[Boston Transcript.

Ernst Schmidt of Darmstadt, Germany, and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, is announced as the director of the concerts which the organization is to give in Boston and Cambridge, Mass., in continuance of its regular schedule. He succeeds Dr. Karl Muck, who has been arrested under the alien enemy proclamation of President Wilson.

Dr. Charles H. Frazier, noted Philadelphia surgeon, soon will go to France at the head of the largest military base hospital for head surgery organized in this country. The entire staff of the hospital has been selected by Dr. Frazier himself from specialists from all parts of the country. He will have the rank of major.

The Rev. W. L. Singley, pastor of the Methodist Church at Ringling, Okla., asked authority from the State Council of Defense to recruit 100 men in Jefferson county for shipbuilding service. He purposes to resign his charge and tour the country, saying "Come with me, I'm going." Singley formerly was a carpenter and contractor.

TROOPS CONSTANTLY IN TOUCH WITH FOOD.

IN MOST CRITICAL CIRCUMSTANCES, FIELD KITCHEN ON WHEELS SERVES.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

LONDON, April 22.—The method of feeding troops during a conflict of many days is now so complete that even in the most critical circumstances the supply train is in constant touch with the fighting line. If communications chance to be cut temporarily each man can rely upon his emergency ration, carried in his haversack and which he is forbidden to consume until he receives the order.

Of this emergency ration, consisting usually of bully beef, biscuit, tea and sugar, the sugar is not the least important as it is not only nourishing food, but an excellent stimulant to men suffering from exhaustion. In the event of a retreat, troops subsist largely upon what is known as the Masconochie ration, a meat and vegetable stew packed in cans and easily prepared for consumption.

The majority of the men are regularly fed from the traveling field-kitchen, marvelously ingenious, which cooks food while in motion. It can bake or boil for 250 men and is in charge of regimental cooks under the command of the quartermaster, who must keep in close touch with the transport officer of his corps, who in turn has to bring supplies from train headquarters.

ROYAL Shoe Co. 551 S. BROADWAY

the house of Short Vamps

Special Sale of Ladies' Shoes

in Lace and Button variety of different leathers; white, black and combination colors in up-to-the-minute styles. Values up to $6.50 on sale for a limited time only.

$3.95

See Our Window Display

and you'll surely want one or more pair of these wonderful

Shoe Values

Double Trading Stamps Until 1 p.m. Daily.

Royal Shoe Co.

551 South Broadway

The Bright Si

A DEBUTANTE'S LETTER.

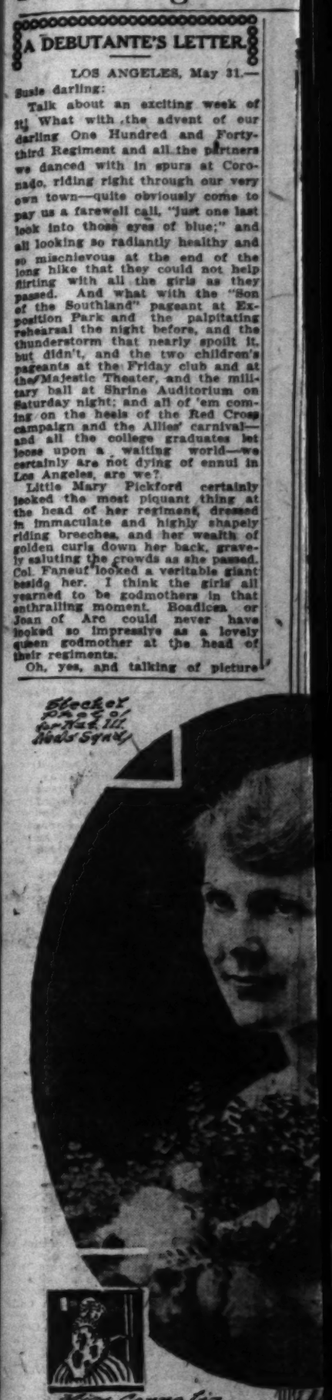
LOS ANGELES, May 31.—

Susie darling:

Talk about an exciting week of it! What with the advent of our darling One Hundred and Forty-third Regiment and all the partners we danced with in spurs at Coronado, riding right through our very own town—quite obviously come to pay us a farewell call, "just one last look into those eyes of blue;" and all looking so radiantly healthy and so mischievous at the end of the long hike that they could not help flirting with all the girls as they passed. And what with the "Son of the Southland" pageant at Exposition Park and the palpitating rehearsal the night before, and the thunderstorm that nearly spoilt it, but didn't, and the two children's pageants at the Friday club and at the Majestic Theater, and the military ball at Shrine Auditorium on Saturday night; and all of 'em coming on the heels of the Red Cross campaign and the Allies' carnival—and all the college graduates let loose upon a waiting world—we certainly are not dying of ennui in Los Angeles, are we?

Little Mary Pickford certainly looked the most piquant thing at the head of her regiment, dressed in immaculate and highly shapely riding breeches, and her wealth of golden curls down her back, gravely saluting the crowds as she passed. Col. Faneuf looked a veritable giant beside her. I think the girls all yearned to be godmothers in that enthralling moment. Boadicea or Joan of Arc could never have looked so impressive as a lovely queen godmother at the head of their regiments.

Oh, yes, and talking of pictures



Miss Cornelia Kemper

queens, Theda Bara is triste because she can never enjoy the delights of window shopping. Everyone stops to stare at her, and she can't hover before a window full of seductive negligees, or gingham house dresses, or boudoir layettes, without getting mobbed. Loro Bara, Theda's little sister, is another anxiety for the siren queen—she will drive the automobile, and Theda just knows she is going to die a horrible death one day in an accident. She drove down town the other day and when she returned Theda said: "Oh, weren't you scared, dearie?" and dearie answered with a little sister's rude privileges, "No, only when you shouted at me to be careful when I was driving out of this yard. Gee, I wouldn't drive with you for a million dollars." And to think how many men crave that rare privilege!

Of course, the college graduates are the real dramatis personae of the week. Notwithstanding the fact that college hoods and gowns were dispensed with this year as a war measure, and the consequent loss of dignity, they are really the most important things in all the world, those dear graduates. Young Harold Brewster, president of the class at U.S.C., is tall and slim, and very blond, and yearns to be a great actor. He adores playing dark swarthy Italian hero parts, and regards his blond beauty as an affliction.

Ruth Durkie, that ebullient, petite, plump and dimpled maiden who has been editor of the college journal, The Trojan, looks for a brilliant literary career. She is so tiny that she has a marked penchant for very high heels and lofty coiffures, and if her ambitions come to pass she will reform the nation's journalism.

John Allen Ware, who has been editing the school annual El Rodeo, has aviation ambitions—he is a dashing aviation cadet and wears his uniform with eclat, expecting to be called up any day now.

Emil Hartford also has literary aspirations, but fears that nature designed him for an Orpheum career, being unduly equipped with foldful avoirdupois.

Margaret Dick of the college of music has a lovely contralto voice and has visions of being a future Schumann-Heink at least.

The girls complain that the freshmen are so numerous and so very young this year; that since all the "men" have gone to war, college has ceased to be interesting!

Did you know that Imogen Wood Morris has returned from Washington with her husband? They have been visiting sister Margaret and her new husband, Jack Holt, the handsome picture actor. Imogen is entirely Washingtonian nowadays and seems to have put her Southern California days behind her. She has the diplomatic patter down to a T. All the same, we insist upon remembering when Imogen and Margaret were the belles of Alhambra, chaperoned to country club dances by

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

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Miss Clara Vickers (left) and Mrs. Philo Lindley.

Miss Cornelia Kemper

Mrs. Thomas Ridgeway

Miss Nina Tuxen

Some society folk.

Miss Tuxen is from Copenhagen and is the daughter of a well-known Danish artist. She has been spending the winter in Pasadena. Miss Kemper is a San Luis Obispo girl, who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Florence Hunt. Mrs. Lindley and Miss Vickers are among those interested in the card and knitting party to be given at the Ebell clubhouse Tuesday by the Children's Hospital Auxiliary, of which Mrs. Ridgeway is president.

dances by an adoring papa, and known for their conservative retention of a smart Victoria and a pair of high-stepping grays, long after automobiles became fashionable.

Margaret, by the way, seems very happy with her new hubby, who is by no means the ferocious hero of his plays in private life, but goes home early from parties with properly domesticated concern that the baby is being properly taken care of.

The Stage Women's Society interests me mightily. It is rather attractive to see beautiful actresses knitting socks and making Red Cross garments and generally insisting that they are eminently useful as well as decorative specimens of womanhood. They have regular Sunday receptions at the Mason Operahouse in the foyer for the soldiers and they are no slackers. There are often at least three beautiful actresses to every soldier or sailor visitor and they have a wonderful time. In New York, you know, this State Women's War Society enlist for emergency service and when the regiments arrive in New York for transportation at dawn next morning the actresses are called up, and, no matter how tired they are, they get up a first-class entertainment to amuse the soldiers all night and thus keep them from getting into difficulties and missing their boat. That is real war work, isn't it? The authorities are loud in their praise of these patriotic women.

The British people had a brilliant carnival at Shrine Auditorium last Friday night—the poster tableaux, living counterparts of all the famous posters in the war, were faithfully carried out. William Dibble, who is six feet four inches, represented Uncle Sam in "The Defy," with the blood-dripping German. He was a little sad because they couldn't find a coat big enough for him and he had to be very, very careful in a tight one, but none of the audience guessed his sorrow. Mrs. Crouch made a spirituelle Edith Cavell.

There was some wild excitement because someone scented a German spy—a pretty waitress had overheard some dubious remarks in obviously foreign accent. Of private Federal officers there were aplenty on the scene, and the "spy" was trailed to his lair—and they haven't finished with him yet.

Mrs. Margaret Ham was the dance hostess and looked so well in a stately black evening gown and carrying a wonderful bouquet of American Beauty roses in her arms. Her escort in the grand march was a Woman's Land Army recruit in the fetching uniform, who did, however, appear to be a bit conscious of her legs. Yet, after all, they were by no means as obvious as, say, Miss Castile's, who, as a Persian soothsayer enchantress, was ostentatiously "swatched" below deck. Miss Castile, by the way, tells such wonderful fortunes and finds out so much about one that she is positively dangerous.

Mrs. Morris Albee has taken a head dive into drama study and has joined a special class which transforms talented amateurs into Mrs. Fiskes and Sarah Bernhardts in a few weeks. We shall doubtless see Mrs. Albee creating a furore at the Amateur Players in the winter.

Mrs. Miner is in town for a rest from San Franciscan Red Cross labors and tells of a most competent be-uniformed woman's army of official chauffeurs up there, of which Mrs. Philip Camm is commanding officer and Miss Ethel Keeney the adjutant. They are drilled like soldiers and can be called up for service on any emergency, for driving invalids and other necessary transportation, like the fetching and delivery of Red Cross goods.

Our society dames have been doing lots of chauffeur work, too, but without the eclat of a uniform and official recognizance. Maybe we shall follow San Francisco's example now. Yours hopefully,

BETTY.

veil caught to her hair with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Baer's wedding gown was fashioned from white chiffon cloth and silver embroidered net. Her bordered tulle veil was also fastened to her hair with orange blossoms and white orchids and lilies of the valley likewise formed her shower bouquet.

Miss Lubell Boice, Miss Baer's maid-of-honor, wore a creation in shell pink chiffon, and the gown worn by Miss Barbara Scobille, Miss Drummond's maid-of-honor, was of the same material and they were made alike. Both girls carried arm bouquets of pink roses. The bridesmaids, Misses Helen Sherk, Frances Lunkenheimer, Alveric Allen and Christine Wetherby, wore evening frocks of white Georgette crepe. They carried baskets of pink blossoms.

Lieut. G. R. O'Connor was Ensign Baer's best man, while Lee Davis attended his brother, Ensign Davis. The ushers were Lieut. J. F. Farnsworth, Lieut. J. H. Horsey, Dr. F. A. Cummings and Paymaster C. E. Lutz. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Baer for the bridal party and the parents of the brides and bridegrooms, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison I. Drummond and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davis. Ensign and Mrs. Baer left that same evening for San Francisco, while Ensign and Mrs. Davis went to Annapolis.

For Bride-elect.

Miss Helen Huntsberger, whose marriage to Stuart Francis Cooper is to be an event of June 12, was given a luncheon and shower at which Miss Frances Brown of No. 740 Catalina street entertained fifteen girls. To center the table was a basket filled with breath of heaven. The gifts were showered upon the bride-elect from a basket holding corsage bouquets of white sweet peas for each of the guests except Miss Huntsberger, whose bouquet, made up in shower fashion, Schneider, Suzanne Weed, Josephine Heintz, Dorothy Wellborn, Margaret Klauber, Dorothy Klauber, Florence Eleanor Herron, Florence Jones, Mary Milbank and Messrs. Norman Chandler, Henry de Roulet, Edward Burrall, Edwin Hill, Farrington Chase, Thomas Brown, Frank Wishon, Kendall Thurston, Carl Heintz, Nat Jeffras, Rees Taylor, John Mage, Lee Milbank, Victor Forve, Edward Murphy, Paul McGarry, Roland Kinney, Fulmer Hines, Gerge Polkinghorn, Gwynn Allen, John Byrne, Ralph Church, Albert Parker, Billy Crisp, John Griffith, Teddy Botsford, Davis Richardson, John Crutcher, Jack Thomas, Wilson Jones, Morris Milbank, William Oliver, Thomas Cook, Stanley Snyder, Andrew Brown, Joseph Koepfli, Fred Penwell and Nicholas Milbank.

Miss Armer Weds Chicago Man.

Miss Conchita Armer and Ralph C. Mayer, formerly of Chicago, were married on Thursday morning at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Armer, and left immediately following the ceremony for a trip through the South and Middle West.

Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dana B. Cox of Kansas City were complimented on Tuesday evening at a dinner-dance at which Mrs. L. T. Logan of No. 1319 Victoria drive entertained. Table and house decorations were designed in yellow coreopsis, and covers marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Miller, Mr. and Mrs. George McDaniel, Mrs. Walter Brush, Capt. X. H. Holler, Miss Hazel Henderson, Miss May Gavin, Charles F. Craig, George Logan and L. J. Maescher. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will return to Kansas City on Tuesday after a visit here with Mrs. Logan since the first of February.

Matinee and Luncheon Party.

The graduating class of Cumnock Academy was entertained at a luncheon followed by a matinee party at the Orpheum Theater yesterday by Misses Ruth Holbrook, Wyla Slater and Rebecca Little, their guests including Misses Ruby King, Florence Miller, Julia Getten, Mildred Galbraith, Elizabeth Blackburn, Eleanor Price and Greeba Calderwood.

Reception and Tea.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. A. S. Harvey and Miss A. Dale, who are to leave soon for Colorado, Mrs. William W. Charles of No. 346 Ardmore avenue was hostess at a reception and tea on Wednesday afternoon. The rooms were decorated with yellow and blue flowers, a basket of yellow and blue poppies centering the tea table, at which presided Mrs. Frank A. Keith and Mrs. Arthur B. Dodge. Those who responded to the invitation were Mrs. William B. Brown, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. E. W. Forgy, Mrs. W. T. Barclay, Mrs. L. Stebbins, Mrs. E. Eaton, Miss Eve Eaton, Mrs. George Niblock, Mrs. C. S. Galloway, Mrs. L. Caldwell, Mrs. J. E. Fairbank, Mrs. Albert Stock, Mrs. Edward Dale, Mrs. A. S. Summer, Mrs. E. Murray, Miss A. Semwell and Mrs. C. G. Noble.

For Seattle Visitor.

A courtesy extended Mrs. A. M. Carey of Seattle, who is a house guest of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Stanton, was that of Friday, when Mrs. C. Q. Stanton of No. 448 Andrews boulevard assembled a dozen guests at luncheon. Following this they devoted the afternoon hours to knitting for the men in the service.

Mrs. Walker's Tea.

Mrs. Frank Pixley was the honor guest at a tea last Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Hugh Walker entertained a coterie of friends in rooms that were bright with pink blooms.

For Bride and Bridegroom.

Twenty-five guests were present at a dinner party and dance last evening which Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lawrence Shoenborn gave at the Hotel Virginia, in Long Beach, in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Lee Dabbs, whose wedding was an event of the early autumn.

Home Wedding.

Miss Adelaide Dow and Howard P. Stassforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore L. Stassforth, were married at noon yesterday at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Wilbur O. Dow, No. 1036 Valencia street. The house was a bower of pink and white blossoms for the occasion. The bride wore a gown of white baronet satin and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. Her twin sister, Mrs. Philip S. Low, was her matron of honor, and wore a gown designed of oyster-colored Georgette crepe, trimmed with velvet. The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Albert N. Campbell. The young couple will spend a fortnight in the northern part of the State, after which they will make their home in Los Angeles.

The bride and bridegroom are graduates of Los Angeles High School, and she is a member of the Sigma Tau Chi Sorority, while he belongs to the Delta Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Benefit Card Party.

The Children's Hospital Auxiliary card party to be given on Tuesday at the Ebell Club House promises to be a gay affair, as a great many tables are being reserved. As every cent realized goes toward the support of the baby ward, for which the auxiliary is solely responsible, it is hoped a large sum will result.

Among those who have taken tables are included Mmes. West Hughes, O. H. Churchill, M. N. Avery, Russ Avery, Roy P. Hillman, Roy Keister, Frank Gillelen, Stanley Visel, W. T. Maurice, Norman Sterry, Oscar Lawler, Frank Karr, Maude L. Baldwin, Hugh MacFarland, Stanley Smith, Paul Burks, Alfred Mitchell, Ora Monette, W. C. Oliver, Edward Panley, Charles Rutten, George A. Brock, Durward Devan, Sarah Easton, Alvin Frank, Charles Hopper, Louis Hauser, Leslie Henry, Frances Gephard, H. V. Hoffman, Pierpoint Davis and Miss Ida White.

A few days ago Mrs. Jefferson Chandler and a number of her friends met at the home of Mrs. W. S. Hook on Menlo avenue and spent the afternoon in making the priest. Those who enjoyed Mrs. Hook's hospitality and later worked strenuously included Mmes. Jefferson Chandler, Leo Chandler, Harry Robinson, John Mott, H. S. McKee, Alexander Field, formerly Miss Amy Brunswig, who is here from San Francisco visiting her parents, and Misses Katherine Mellus, Gertrude King and Grace Jess.

Numberless small parties are being arranged, and Mrs. West Hughes is entertaining at her table Mrs. J. P. Kelly of Louisville, Ky., who is at Hotel Hollywood, Mrs. John Armstrong, formerly of Kentucky, and Mrs. William Roads. Mrs. O. H. Churchill will have at her table Mmes. J. H. Miles, A. J. Salisbury and George Ross. Mrs. David McCartney is entertaining Mmes. Claire Tappan, Mary Hunsaker Brill and Ross Hickox. Mrs. Roy Braly is entertaining her sister, Miss Mabel Seeley, and Misses Elizabeth Grant and Betty Parsons. Mrs. Stanley Visel will have at her table Mmes. John Curran, William Stone and J. H. Johnston. Mrs. M. N. Avery will have at her table Mmes. J. J. Akin, S. M. Goddard and A. A. Hubbard.

Benefit Dance.

Society is planning to lend its presence at the dance and carnival to be given at the Lasky studio next Saturday evening for the benefit of a fund for families of the men from the Lasky studio who are now in the service. The money is to be at the disposal of families of these men, as loans, or in whatever way it may be needed.

Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven is planning to entertain a party there that evening, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell McD. Taylor will give a party, and so will Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Goodwin. The entire committee of the Red Cross Bird Cage Shop will attend, as will the committee from the Enlisted Men's Club.

Prior to the opening of the festivities at the studio, Mrs. Michael J. Connell will give a dinner party for a number of her friends, motoring over with them later to join the studio party. This entertainment will be conducted entirely by film people, and is the first benefit given for film folks. As they have been actively assisting the Red Cross and other local charities, they are receiving splendid support from these organizations. The committee in charge of the dance consists of Mrs. Beatrice de Mille, Miss Jeanie Macpherson, Mrs. Theodore Roberts, Mrs. L. O'Neill, Miss Mamie Warner, Mrs. Alpharetta Hoffman, Miss Ann Little, Mrs. Wallace Reid and Mrs. Elizabeth McGaffey.

Dinner-Dance.

The ballroom, lounge and banquet-room of the Garden Court apartments furnished the setting for a charming dinner and dance, which Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Henchy gave Thursday evening to a company of twenty-six. The decorations throughout were in red, white and blue floral designs, and American and other Allied flags and the place cards and favors were all in patriotic designs.

Covers marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Henchy, Dr. and Mrs. C. Luton, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Godin, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Talbot, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Mr. and Mrs. E. Meser, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gernet, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Remington, Mr. and Mrs. L. Bonynge, Mr. and Mrs. Orra Monette.

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Double Military Wedding.

Attracting more attention than has any other wedding in Southern California for months past was the double military ceremony at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church Friday evening when Miss Mildred Baer became the bride of Ensign Richard David Davis, Jr., and Miss Georgiana Drummond was married to Ensign Francis Shaw Baer. Rev. John Gilbert Blue, pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, and Rev. George Davidson, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church, read the services in the presence of an assemblage of relatives and friends which filled the church.

Miss Baer was given in marriage by her father, Dr. John Willis Baer, former president of Occidental College, while Harrison I. Drummond gave his daughter. The marriage of Miss Baer and Ensign Davis was set for Friday evening when the engagement was announced, but that of Miss Baer's brother, Ensign Baer, and Miss Drummond was intended to take place June 26, war orders altering their plans.

The church was decorated in pink and white flowers, and American flags added a patriotic touch which was enhanced by the presence of a number of men from the naval reserve training station at the harbor.

The bridal party was led to the altar by little John Cole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cole, carrying the American flag.

Miss Drummond wore a gown of white Duchesse satin, cut en train. She wore a bordered white tulle veil caught to her hair with orange blossoms and carried a shower bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The hand-painted place cards carried the figures of pretty girls wearing white frocks, with picture hats and Dresden sashes.

Covers indicated places for Misses Elizabeth Lytle, Rachel Ward, Wilma Hines, Margaret Lamberton, Rosa Lee Wilcox, Grace Kessler, Elsa Foley, Florence Crowell, Marion Brown, Hazel Christian, Muriel Kyer, Merle Strawser, Ruth Staub, the hostess and honoree.

On Tuesday, Miss Rachel Ward will entertain for Miss Huntsberger and Saturday, next, Miss Florence Crowell of Ninth and Alvarado street will entertain at luncheon for the bride-elect. Mrs. Ralph Huntsberger gave a luncheon for her and her bridal party last Monday and several other festivities are being planned to take place before the wedding, which will be held at the home of Miss Huntsberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Huntsberger. It will be in the evening and Miss Grace Kessler will be maid-of-honor, while Miss Frances Brown and Miss Rachel Ward will be bridesmaids. Raymond Huntsberger will serve as Mr. Cooper's best man, while Mr. Albert Kent and Orlo Backer will act as ushers.

Sub-debutante Dance.

Miss Katherine V. Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas, of No. 685 Wilshire place, was hostess at a dancing party Wednesday evening when she entertained seventy-five girl and boy friends of the sub-debutante set. The ballroom and the rest of the house was decorated for the occasion in pink roses and sweet peas.

The guests were Misses Agnes Eisenmayer, Beatrice Ward, Katheryn Burnaud, Alice Durant, Anna May Sibbet, Harriet Ballard, Mary Fitz Patrick, Marie Staunton, Alma Barman, Virginia Turner, Eleanore Booth, Alva Lucey, Josephine Weirick, Maude Gray, Florence McGarry, Mary Warren, Kathleen Murphy, Elizabeth Everhardy, Helen Chase, Caroline Eshman, Camilla

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

An Exclusive BOOTERY Model For Summer

Los Angeles women will find in this extensive assemblage of Summer Footwear, a large showing of those distinctive models which have earned for the BOOTERY the title of "America's Smartest Shoe House".

Hand welted Tan Russia calf; Gunmetal calf

$8

White kid and Dark Brown kid, $9.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

Send good things to eat to the Boys Over There—We'll buy them in Paris for you!

For early risers!
Special Alarm Clocks
$1.39
—One of the best American makes and at a price much less than ordinary!—
—Two good kinds to choose from!—
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Women's and Misses'
"Jack Tar" Middies
98c
—Those who know the "Jack Tar" middies (and what woman doesn't) will be eager to share in this Monday price lowering!—
4th floor—Jacoby's.

Jacoby Bros.
On Broadway
Between 3rd and 4th

3 special lots of
Billy Burke Sleepers
$1.29, $1.49, $1.98
—Those at $1.29 and $1.49 are of dainty pink batiste—those at $1.98 are of pink Windsor crepe in floral patterns!—
Balcony—Jacoby's.

A special June
Sale Gingham Aprons
$1.49
—Four very pretty styles—all of them made of the sturdy sort of ginghams that wear and wear and wear! All sizes to 46's. Balcony—Jacoby's.

Monday begins our annual June Sale of Men's and Women's Underwear, with

3743 Pieces of Sample Underwear

at about what the maker is asking today!

A very brilliant exhibit of new

Taffeta Frocks for Summer

The Announcement of this Sale of
COATS at
$18.98
will be welcome news indeed!
—Welcome chiefly, because the coats are so new—the styles—the materials and the colors most sought after by women who follow Fashion the closest.
—And welcome, too, because the price is so very much under regular!
—Included are velours and poplins in tan, Belgian, rookie, taupe, navy and black!
3rd floor—Jacoby's.

—New as the morning!
—Some of them aren't out of their wrappings as this is being written—but those that are—have won the hearts of every one who has seen them!
—A very able Fashion authority, who saw some of them in the receiving room, declared them to be far and away the smartest frocks she has seen in all Los Angeles.
—There are many different models — some showing a trace of the basque of years gone by, yet altogether different from any you've seen—another dainty model that will captivate you is called the Butterfly!—
—The prices range from $24.98 up to $34.98.

Exquisite New Organdy Dresses
$13.98
—The whole fashion world is quite agog over Organdy for wear this summer!—These very pretty affairs which we are to feature Monday at $13.98 will win more converts for Organdy! We look to see them fly out at this price!—

A Sale of Stunning Suits of Silks
$24.89
—Taffeta suits—and satin suits—all of them showing very plainly that they have been carrying much higher prices than we've set for Monday—
—They're in both belted and semi-fancy effects in several colors—
3rd Floor—Jacoby's.

—Three thousand, seven hundred and forty-three pieces of underwear for men and women! One of the country's biggest distributors sent us all the sample garments carried by fourteen traveling salesmen—that means that choosing will be much easier and much more satisfactory than is usually the case in sample sales! Several lines of factory "imperfects" will be on sale, though they are not advertised!
—With very sharp advances predicted in all lines of underwear, it becomes very evident that those who would practice thrift and economy, should buy a full year's supply of underwear during this June Sale!

Women's white Swiss ribbed vests
14c
—Low neck, sleeveless garments in extra long length.
—No phone orders—No C.O.D.'s and no exchanges!
Lace Trimmed Vests 24c
—White Swiss ribbed lisle—24c is less than manufacturer's price today!—

Women's pink and white
UNION SUITS at 39c
59¢
—Both lisle and cotton garments in low neck, sleeveless style with cuff or lace trimmed knees! Both regular and extra sizes at this extremely low price!
Union Suits 79c
—Lisle and cotton suits in white and pink—some of them with silk tops! Both regular and extra sizes!
Bloomers at 59c
—Pink and white lisle bloomers with elastic at waist and knees! Extra and regular sizes!
North Aisle—Jacoby's.

—Communityknit and Richelieu UNION SUITS in low neck, no sleeve styles for WOMEN, special at 98c (the extra sizes $1.09)! Both tight and lace trimmed knees!
—Kayser's Swiss ribbed Lisle VESTS to go at 41c

For men there are 506
Athletic UNION SUITS, 59c
—Strong, well made, perfect fitting garments of plain and checked nainsook!
—There will be all sizes to start the sale with! There's no need to tell you to be early—you know that Athletic Union Suits are almost impossibilities at 59c these days!
Men's athletic Union suits 79c
—They are made of light weight checked nainsook and of plain soisette and of crepe. All sizes!
Men's athletic Union suits 94c
—These suits are of fancy nainsook, of satin striped madras and of soisette. Some ecru lisles included, too!
Men's knitted Union suits $1.39
—Heavy weight garments of lisle and cotton in both long and short sleeve styles! Suitable to winter wear!

—There will be hundreds of "not advertised" items out on the main floor tables!—Look for the "Sample Sale" signs!—
Main floor—Jacoby's

Two special lots of very smart
New Hats
to be featured at
$3.94
—There are sport hats of Milan with bands and bindings of Foulard—
—And there are others with crowns of black lisere and transparent brims of Georgette!
—All of them specially priced for Monday at $3.94.
2nd Floor—Jacoby's.

For Monday another wonderful lot of
36-in. and 40-in. SILKS at $1.19
—just see what a remarkable lot of silks is included!

—36 in. Taffeta $1.19
—36 in. Satin $1.19
—36 in. Satin Francais $1.19
—36 in. Gabardine $1.19
—36 in. Charmeuse $1.19
—40 in. Crepe Meteor $1.19.
—40 in. Foulards $1.19
—40 in. Poplins $1.19
—40 in. Satin Duchess $1.19

—Just the quoting of the above lists is enough to arouse the interest of every woman who has a new silk garment in the planning!
—There's a splendid range of colors in practically all of these silks, but buying will be so fast and furious that we urge you to come right at store opening Monday—Second Floor, Jacoby's.

Heavy 36-in. SATIN at $1.97

40-in. Crepe de Chine at $1.65

100 pieces of New VOILES at 39c
—Crisp, new voiles—the prettiest of this season's patterns and colorings! This low price we have named should set scores of women making the cool frocks the warm summer days will soon be calling for!

—40 in. White Chiffon Voiles priced at 25c
—Distinctively patterned Ginghams (32 in.) at 50c
—Heavy Yarn Mercerized Poplin, in all Colors, 69c
—36 inch White Gabardines and Oxford Skirtings, 85c
Second Floor—Jacoby's

Great big, double thread
Turkish Bath Towels
—This Monday price is way less than today's wholesale cost!
$2.97 DOZ.
—No phone orders—no C.O.D.'s and not more than 1 dozen to a customer!

With all women, "Comfort" as well as "Style" is spelled
C-O-R-S-E-T
—With large women—the perfect 46's—"Comfort" and "Style" are spelled "STYLISH STOUT CORSETS."
—These wonderful corsets—when fitted to the stout figure by one of our expert corsetieres will cause you to look from 10 to 20 lbs. lighter!
—Have your model fitted Monday—
—Balcony—Jacoby's.

Closing out our entire stock of LACES now at HALF PRICE!

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. L. Deardoff and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Morrill.
Mr. and Mrs. Henchy left yesterday for an automobile trip across the continent to New York.

For Rear Admiral.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, who motored down to San Diego for the week end entertained at dinner the Hotel del Coronado last evening in compliment to Rear Admiral and Mrs. Uriel Sebree, later enjoying the military ball. Mrs. McCarthy's three brothers are in the service, stationed at Camp Kearny and she and Mr. McCarthy and Miss Gertrude King of Los Angeles motored to Camp Kearny Friday afternoon.

Wallis-Bodkin Marriage.
Henry G. Bodkin, well-known young attorney of No. 934 North Beaudry street and Miss Ruth Wallis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wallis, were married Wednesday afternoon at the Sacred Heart Rectory by Rev. George Donahue. On account of recent bereavements in both families, the marriage was a quiet one, attended only by relatives. The couple left for Lake Tahoe for their honeymoon and will attend the meeting of the Grand Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West at Truckee, to which Mr. Bodkin is a delegate from Corona Parlor, Los Angeles.

Engagement Announced.
Mrs. Anna M. Herron of No. 41[illegible] South Grand avenue announces the engagement of her daughter, Ethel Gordon Herron to Archie J. Fewell of No. 371 South Hancock street. The date of the wedding has not been set but it will probably be an event of the near future.

Buffet Supper.
At the buffet supper party and reception which Mrs. James H. Balagh of No. 2010 Fifth avenue is giving this afternoon and evening in compliment to Charles Wakefield Cadman the following guests will be present. Miss Fanny Dillon, Mrs. Ethel Lynde, Mrs. Emmet Davis (Mariska Aldrich,) Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spencer, Mrs. M. L. Bosford, Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Miss Mary Gowan, Madame Manuella Budreo, Miss Millicent Burden, Mrs. Mc McDonald Hope, Miss Eunice Landrum, G. Haydn Jones, Mr. Blakelee, F. A. Mortimer, Allen A. Dudley, Thophilies Fitz, Ernest Douglass, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colby, C. E. Pemberton, Earl Bright, Cecil Rasbach, Ben Field and Jode Anderson. Madame Budreo, and Mr. Fox will sing some of Mr. Cadman's songs and Miss Gowan will play some of those written by Mrs. Gertrude Ross, Miss Eunice Landrum will play. Assisting Mrs. Balagh will be Mrs. Charles Sumner Kerr and Mrs. William Wiley Johnston.

Red Cross Garden Fete.
The gardens of Mrs. Jeanette G. Donovan at No. 419 Lorraine boulevard, Windsor Square will be the scene of a fete and garden programme from 3 until 6 o'clock this afternoon, which her son, Jack Donovan, has arranged for the Red Cross. Among some of the matrons who will act as hostesses besides Mrs. Donovan are Mrs. Ben Wright, Mrs. R. V. Collins, and Mrs. L. C. Torrance. The girls of the Patriotic League, headed by Miss Doris Collins, president, and by the canteen girls, Miss Catherine Donovan chairman, and Misses Rachel Ward and Ruth Ann Wilbur will assist at flower and refreshment booths.
District Attorney Woolwine will be there and will give a patriotic address, opening the programme. Mary Miles Minter will be on hand and Lois De Kay will appear in aesthetic and acrobatic dancing. Grace Darmond will assist in the entertainment and so will Elizabeth Murray, Orpheum headliner, the Hale Sisters, Wallace Reid and Bill Mason, will give several violin and saxophone duets and Signor Florencio Constantino will sing. Mr. Donovan, accompanied on the piano by Miss Rachel Ward, will play several 'cello solos. There will be a band to play patriotic airs and Cadet [illegible] C. Livingston of North Island who became so well known in Los Angeles during the Liberty Loan drive, in his daily speeches up and down Broadway will be on hand to talk "patriotism." Other celebrities taking part include Harry McCoy and Earl Williams. Bunting in the national colors will be draped about the handsome Donovan residence and huge red, whita and blue parasols will dot the lawn. At the intersection of Lorraine and Wilshire boulevards "Jack the Giant Killer" will point the way to the scene of festivities. Sailors and soldiers will be entertained at half rate.

Daily-Hazard Marriage.
Miss Hortense A. Hazard of the city and Lawrence H. Daily were married Saturday in the presence of only a few close friends. Mr. Daily is an attorney of San Jose now of the One Hundred and Fifty-eighth Field Hospital, stationed at Camp Kearny. The bride, a Los Angeles girl, spent her school days in San Jose, coming back a year ago. She is the daughter of E. [illegible] Hazard, residing now in San Jose and Mr. Daily is a son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Daily, also of San Jose. After a brief honeymoon Mr. Daily will return to his company.

Rommel-Rose Wedding.
Mrs. Mary P. Rommel of No. [illegible] Blaine street announces the marriage of her daughter, Gertrude, to Color Sergeant Augustus Rose, son of former Mayor Rose. The wedding, a quiet one, on account of the former Mayor's illness took place on Wednesday evening, May 22. The bride is a gifted musician. She is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, while Mr. Rose received his education in a Los Angeles military academy.

Davenport-Neiswender Marriage.
One of the surprise weddings of the month just announced is that of Miss Amy Margaret Davenport and Chester B. Neiswender, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Neiswender of this city. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. Emma Davenport of South Pasadena. The ceremony took place at noon amid a bower of roses, where the Episcopal service was read by Dr. George Davidson, a college fraternity brother of the bridegroom. The bride was given in keeping by her brother, J. Ernest Davenport. Miss Davenport wore a tailored suit of [illegible] brown broadcloth, with hat to match. She is a graduate of Polytechnic Hall, Chicago, and has been a popular member of the younger set ever since coming to Southern California a few years ago.
The bridegroom is a mining engineer, a graduate of the Colorado School of Mines. He is a member of the University Club, the Hollywood Country Club, Beta Theta Pi college fraternity, and is a thirty-second degree Mason, and a [illegible]

Whit[illegible]

At $1.00
Fine Envelope Chemise Petticoats, Gowns

At $1.50
Very Fine Envelope Chemise Petticoats Gowns

At $2.00
Finer Envelope Chemise Petticoats Gowns

At $2.50
Extra Fine Envelope Chemise Petticoats Gowns

At $3.00
Finest Petticoats Gowns

For $2.95
Philippine Gowns—Envelope Straight Chemise

For $3.95
Philippine Petticoats—Gowns Chemise and Envelopes

At HALF PRICE
Odd lots Crepe de Chine and Satin Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Pajamas and novelties. Regularly $7.50 to $42.50
(Third Floor)

Satin Chi[illegible] Ch[illegible] Sheer and [illegible] wear. Bloo[illegible] Satin [illegible] washable [illegible]

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

MAIL ORDERS

Mail Orders for articles advertised in the June White Sale will be filled as long as quantities are available, but customers should remember that early ordering is advisable.

White Sales!—The June White Sales!

Lingerie

Five groups of lovely intimates—Five unusual offerings in dainty undermuslins—lower than such wear will be again for many months—Better materials and quality than may be seen again in years.

At $1.00
Fine Envelope Chemise Petticoats, Gowns

At $1.50
Very Fine Envelope Chemise Petticoats Gowns

At $2.00
Finer Envelope Chemise Petticoats Gowns

At $2.50
Extra Fine Envelope Chemise Petticoats Gowns

At $3.00
Finest Petticoats Gowns

For $2.95
Philippine Gowns—Envelopes Straight Chemise

For $3.95
Philippine Petticoats—Gowns Chemise and Envelopes

They are superior in every way—They are of Nainsook of weaving—Cotton goods could hardly be made better no matter what the price.

The embroidery is exquisitely fine. Delicacy and perception are implied in every pretty white piece.

And in a practical way there are savings—even profits to be made by buying now, for needs not only of today but of months and months to come. Cotton is growing scarce.

The fabrics you now may buy were woven "before the war." Weaving has practically stopped now.

Those who wait will have to pay far greater prices if, indeed, they are able to get really good Cottons at all.

(Third Floor)

Philippine

Two lots with mystery all about them — mystery of beauty—mystery of pricing—However could anything be made so beautiful—How possibly can they be sold for such prices.

They are of extra quality nainsook, woven especially for fine Philippine Underwear. They are embroidered with infinite artistry in designs of butterflies and flowers and harps and conventional figures, many embodying eyelet work that would do credit to the best examples of Madeira.

(Third Floor)

At HALF PRICE

Odd lots Crepe de Chine and Satin Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Pajamas and novelties. Regularly $7.50 to $42.50

(Third Floor)

Satin and Crepe de Chine Envelope Chemise $3.95

Sheer and dainty, cool and caressing, for summer wear.

Bloomers $2.95

Satin Bloomers of heavy, washable Society Satin.

(Third Floor)

Satin and Crepe de Chine Gowns $4.95

Satin and Crepe de Chine Gowns, of tender pink, all trimmed with lace and tiny French flowers.

Satin Camisoles

$1.25, $1.69, $1.95. Three altogether lovely lots.

(Third Floor)

Satin Petticoats $3.95

Heavy grade, high quality Flesh Colored Satin Petticoats, in plain tailored style.

(Third Floor)

No Approvals Nor C.O.D. Orders

SALE OF 200 Dozen

Extraordinary Blouses at $3.95

See Window Display

—They ARE extraordinary Blouses in every way.

—The Crepe de Chine, the Georgette and the French Voile, of which they are made, are of the highest quality. The very same kind that is found in blouses selling for three and four dollars more.

—The laces with which they are trimmed are very fine.

—The embroidery is exquisite rather than ostentatious.

—Crepe de Chine, Georgettes, French Voiles—

—White and Flesh and French Gray, Tea Rose, Apricot, Maize, Navy and other popular shades—

—Trimmed with Venise and double thread French Val laces.

—Many are hand embroidered.

(Third Floor)

—The sewing, the fit, the finish all are such as we find only in high-class Blouses made for discriminating patrons.

—Finally, the style! The dignity of pure and simple beauty

—the striking character of just the clever touch of fashion gives life and spirit and magnetism to every individual blouse.

White Fabrics

36-inch Mercelin, sheer and fine for underwear, baby layettes, etc. Regularly 35c yard. Special for 10-yard piece, at $2.50.

75 pieces 36-inch English Longcloth, regular 30c value; for underwear. Special for 12-yard piece, at $2.75.

450 yards 36-inch Shantung Voile, in all colors; regularly 50c yard, at 35c yard.

120 yards 32-inch imported Persian Lawn, for children's dresses and blouses; regular 50c, at 37½c yard.

500 yards 34-inch American Suiting—imitation linen—suitable for middies, dresses, boys' suits. Specially priced at 23c yard.

(Second Floor)

575 yards colored, striped and figured Voiles; regularly 50c and 60c, at 39c.

100 yards 54-inch White Pique; regularly $1.00 yard. On sale at 79c yard.

120 yards White Linen Suiting; regularly 60c value. On sale at 45c a yard.

The Last Real Irish Linens You May Be Able to Get for Years

Table Cloths

Heavy Irish, all linen double damask, pattern table cloths; limited assortment of patterns, but styles are all good; round or oval designs.

70x70 Pattern Table Cloths, all-linen damask, one pattern, at $4.50 each.

2x2½-yard Cloths, formerly $15.00, at $10.00

2x3½-yard Cloths, formerly $20.00, at $13.50

2¼x2½-yard Cloths, formerly $16.50, at.....$12.50

2¼x3½-yard Cloths, formerly $22.50, at.....$16.00

2½x2½-yard Cloths, formerly $17.50, at.....$12.50

2x3-yard Cloths, formerly $18.50, at $13.50

2x4-yard Cloths, formerly $26.50, at $20.00

2¼x2¼-yard Cloths, formerly $17.50, at.....$13.50

2¼x3½-yard Cloths, formerly $22.50, at.....$16.50

2½x3-yard Cloths, formerly $22.50, at $16.50

2½x3½-yard Cloths, formerly $26.50, at.....$19.00

The story of Linen is one of a vanishing luxury. The fine linens of Old Ireland are passing.

The last of them have left the looms and now are far from home in scattered stocks in better stores. No pure linen is being exported.

When supplies in stores like ours have gone to private ownership, pure Linen will be out of the market.

In this Sale we have the unparalleled condition of fine Linens, bought and stocked many months ago, offered at prices actually below the present wholesale cost of adulterated fabrics and linen substitutes.

Bed Spreads

Heavy Crochet Bed Spreads, double bed size, formerly $3.00 at.....$2.50

Satin Bed Spreads, double bed size, formerly $3.75 at.....$3.35

Satin Bed Spreads, double bed size, formerly $6.00 at $5.25

Dimity Bed Spreads, double bed size, formerly $2.75 at.....$2.50

Satin Bed Spreads, ¾ bed size, formerly $7.00 at.....$5.50

About 75 fine satin spreads in the twin size, regularly $5.00 to $15.00 each, specially priced at $4.00 to $12.00 each.

(Second Floor)

Turkish Towels

24x45 bleached Turkish Bath Towels, good serviceable weight, special 30c each.

22x42 Bleached Turkish Bath Towels; a heavy double-thread towel. Special 40c each.

24x44 Bleached Turkish Bath Towels. Special, 50c each.

Huck Towels

17x34 Hemstitched Huck face towels; soft, firm quality. Formerly 35c, at 25c each.

Pure Linen Towels

25 dozen pure linen and Union linen huck towels; some hemstitched and some scalloped edge; regular prices 75c to $1.00 each. June Sale price 65c each.

(Second Floor)

Tray Cloths

18x26-inch Hemstitched, all-linen damask Tray Cloths, formerly 60c, at 45c.

18x27-inch Hemstitched, plain, all-linen Tray Cloths, firm round thread linen, formerly 85c, at 60c.

Unique's Reduction Sale

Higher Priced Garments are Reduced Proportionately

200 Suits

150 Dresses

The doors of this shop will open at 9 a.m. Monday, offering you an opportunity to select from approximately 350 high grade "Unique" garments at one of four prices as follows:

Both street ultra dress and sports suits in serge, tricotine, gabardine, wool and silk jersey, and etc. in most fashionable shades including navy blue. These garments will be on sale in four distinct lots.

Values up to $59.50 for **$29.50**

Values up to $79.50 for **$39.50**

A collection of street utility and sport frocks—of georgette, taffeta, crepe de chine, serge, jersey, satin and etc. also to be on sale in four price lots.

Values up to $100 for **$49.50**

Values up to $135 for **$59.50**

150 Blouses
All this Season's Styles
Many Hand Made
All Greatly Reduced
$3.95 Up to $19.50

H. Liebes & Co. FURS exclusively at The UNIQUE
The House of Authentic Styles
725 BROADWAY.

Silk Sweaters
About 25 Only
This Season's Styles
And All Good Shades
HALF-PRICE.

JUNE SPECIAL

$5.15

—half price and less!

—values $6.50 $10.00 and $12.00

Amazing values in style—footwear of surpassing quality. Right at the season when pumps are the reigning vogue! Among these June offerings are many pumps by Cousins of New York. All sizes are represented—and they include patents, white kids, tan Russias, colored suedes and fine white canvas creations; all have full Louis heels and hand-turned soles.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served.

After a motoring honeymoon trip to various places in the Southland, the young couple have taken up their residence near Ludlow, Cal., where Mr. Neiswegder is associated with the Pacific Mines Corporation.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

THE navy had its innings during the week's social events at the Crown City. First Maurice McLoughlin, master tennis player, who is now a sailor on the battleship Oregon, was married to Miss Helen Mears, one of the most accomplished and daintiest of Pasadena maids, at the home of the bride's parents, No. 704 Magnolia avenue. Dr. John Gilbert Hill of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church officiated.

Simplicity marked the wedding which was hastened by Seaman McLoughlin having obtained a two-day leave of absence. On Monday Mrs. Mears was about to leave for the East but postponed the trip when the young folks decided to be married on Tuesday. The Mears residence was prettily decorated with a dominance of Liberty roses. A number of tennis stars and other immediate friends of the happy couple were present.

Friday night the affair of the season took place in the church wedding of Ensign Francis Shaw Baer to Miss Georgianna Drummond, and Ensign Richard Davis Davis, Jr., to Miss Mildred Baer. The double affair allied three of the best-known families in the Southland. A going-away party at the residence of Dr. and Mrs. John Willis Baer followed the wedding at the church. Ensign and Mrs. Baer are in San Francisco and Ensign and Mrs. Davis are on their way to Annapolis.

Officers of the Philathea Club of the First Baptist Church were guests recently of Mrs. M. S. Hyde at an informal dinner party. Those present were Mrs. H. J. Merriam, Mrs. Alice B. Sutton, Mrs. A. Minto, Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mrs. C. F. Harris, Miss Bertha Sroat and Miss Louise Rohne.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry S. Carhart have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Mayo Carhart to Lieut. Evans Ramsey Cheeseman, Quartermaster Corps, now stationed at Palo Alto. Lieut. Cheeseman was here for a few days and was guest of honor at a small dinner given at the Carhart home, during which the engagement was announced.

The gardens of Mrs. L. A. Boadway's residence in Ford place will be the setting for a festival given by the Y.W.C.A., next Saturday afternoon, which will mark the last event of the season for the association. Mrs. Walter M. Boadway is to present a scene from "Sherwood" by Alfred Noyes. The gymnasium classes will have a prominent part in the afternoon's programme in the presentation of classical dances under the direction of Miss Lura Love. Miss Margaret Clark will have charge of the music. Other members of the committee are Mrs. G. L. Huntington, Mrs. G. R. Stewart, Mrs. G. H. Morris, Mrs. Arthur Woodward, Mrs. L. H. Mitchell, Mrs. Leroy D. Ely and Miss Elizabeth Blakeslee.

Mayor Frederic T. Woodman of Los Angeles will be the guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Women's City Club on Monday. A programme concluded by the report of the election board will be given, including the annual reports of the committee chairman.

South Pasadena.

MR. AND MRS. REX P. ROBERTSON have removed from Hollywood to this city expecting to make this their permanent home. Mrs. Robertson was formerly Miss Hazel Hamilton of Pasadena.

Mrs. Nellie Keith, city librarian, has returned from Long Beach, where her mother has passed away after a long and lingering illness.

John St. Pierre is stationed at Mare Island, where he is in the radio service for the government.

Paul Anderson is stationed at Mare Island, where he is in the radio service for the government.

Mrs. Ernst V. Sutton, No. 1625 Oak street, entertained the Neighborhood Sewing Club one day this week.

Paul Manning, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Manning, No. 1505 Ramona avenue, was married at Portland, Or. The young couple will reside in Washington, D. C., where the groom has accepted a position in the war research laboratories of the ordnance department.

Mrs. Anna C. Powell, No. 1955 Milan avenue, has received word of the marriage of her daughter, Marguerite, to Arthur Todhunter, son of George Todhunter, a wealthy lumberman of Peoria, Ill. Mrs. Todhunter is a graduate of South Pasadena High School.

Mrs. Mary A. Nelson, No. 1958 Primrose avenue, has gone to New York City, where she expects to spend the summer months.

C. W. Fishburn, for many years superintendent of the Marengo Water Company, is now on his ranch in the Imperial Valley. Mrs. Fishburn is in St. Johnsbury, Vt., to attend the graduation of her son, Allen McLeod Fishburn.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wilcox, No. 1512 Rubin street, have returned to South Pasadena. For the last year they have made Los Angeles their home.

Corp. William Beasley, who has been on a week's furlough, has returned to Camp Fremont.

Mrs. Edna Harter, No. 1012 Brent avenue, spent the week-end at San Diego with Pasadena friends.

Ontario.

MISS LAUREL MAYHEW, whose marriage to Dr. Harry W. Fredericksen is to be an event of the not-far-distant future, was the guest of honor Monday evening, when Mrs. Laura M. Halfhill entertained at her home on East Fourth street with an old-fashioned quilting bee and dinner. After the menu, two beautiful comforts were tied for the bride-elect, and she was the recipient also of a handsome linen luncheon set. Mrs. Halfhill's guests numbered Miss Mayhew, Miss May Anderson, Miss Rose Wershing, Miss Myrtle Ulrey, Miss Lucie Millard, Miss Marie Millard, Miss Florence Healey, Miss Ella Draper, Miss Lucille Joss, Miss Jessie Morrison, Miss Mabel McClelland, Miss Olga Mutrie, Miss Anne Stoeckel, Mrs. Villa Johnston, Mrs. Ida L. Hartley, Mrs. Clarice Bentley, Mrs. Charles L. Powell, Mrs. C. Homer Runyon and Mrs. Freeman Squires.

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Berensten, No. 307 East F street, was the scene of a happy event Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Berentsen, entertained a merry party of young women friends in honor of her birthday anniversary. A patriotic color note predominated in the floral decorations and a Red Cross marked the snowy birthday cake, which was the piece de resistance of a tempting supper. Present were Miss Margaret Hamilton, Miss Margaret Miller, Miss Marie Finney, Miss Bessie Barclay, Miss Jane Allen, Miss Jessie Whittaker, Miss Frances Fleming, Miss Georgine Godsave, Miss Edna Burlingame, Miss Frances Burlingame, Miss Pauline Jenkins, Miss Beatrice Berentsen and Miss Gwendolyn Berentsen.

Complimenting their house guest, Mrs. Otis Hurt Cheeley of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. McCurdy entertained Monday evening at their home on South Lemon avenue with a Five Hundred supper. The guests numbered Mrs. Cheeley, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crist, Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Budde, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Philip Carder, John Enwick and Mr. and Mrs. McCurdy.

Mrs. Verna A. Dahlstrom entertained Tuesday evening at her home, No. 225 West Nevada street. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Cora, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chase, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert L. Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Magill, Mrs. Joseph Pifer, Mrs. George N. Todd, Mrs. L. P. Libby, Miss Eunice Hawkins, Miss Muriel Dahlstrom, Arthur Todd, Merrill Dahlstrom, and Mrs. Dahlstrom.

Miss Pearl Paxson, who is soon to leave to take up a course in hospital training in Los Angeles, was the guest of honor Thursday when a group of her young women friends entertained with a luncheon for her at the Hotpoint Club. Those who gathered to bid Miss Paxson farewell were Miss Cleo Scruggs, Miss Louise Barelas, Miss Irene Sims, Miss Marie Watters, Miss Helen Votaw, Miss Catherine Watters, Miss Deborah Frame, Miss Cecile Pifer, Miss Ida Schiffer, Miss Lucie Millard and Miss Martha Johnson.

Members of the Baraca class of Westminster Presbyterian Church, of which Charles O. Goss is the teacher, pleasantly entertained the young women of the Junior Philathea class of the same church with a picnic supper in Evey Canyon Saturday evening. Those enjoying the event were Miss Minnie Lawrence, Miss Mabel Lawrence, Miss Madeline Fulton, Miss Margaret Johnston, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss Dorothy Lawrence, Miss Vera Lewis, Emmett Ball, Harold Fulton, Don Whitney, Theodore Allison, Willard D. Ball, Maurice Moore and Charles O. Goss.

A wedding of more than ordinary interest in Ontario was that solemnized at twilight Wednesday at the Mission Inn, Riverside, when Charles I. McGready, prominent Ontario automobile dealer, and Miss Helen Elenor Record were united in marriage, the Rev. Benjamin S. Haywood of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. McGready left directly after the ceremony for a motor honeymoon trip to San Francisco and other points north.

Members of the World Wide Guild of the First Baptist Church held their annual banquet Thursday evening in their classroom in the church basement. On the committee in charge of the event were Miss Hazel Woods, Miss Cora Jones and Miss Helen Majors. Miss Rose Wershing was toastmaster of the evening on the subject, "Conservation." Mrs. Harold Hubert Knox gave a toast, "To Our Country, for Which We Conserve;" Miss Lois Schumaker, on "The Heroic at the Front," and Mrs. Charles Goodchild on "How the World Wide Guild is Conserving." Miss Margaret Knox sang a patriotic solo, and Miss Hazel Woods gave a reading, "Your Flag and My Flag."

Redondo Beach.

AT THE home of Mrs. Myrtle Lechner the Sigma Kappa girls were guests last Monday evening at a shower for Mrs. John Allen Stanley, nee Ruth Hutchinson. Knitting occupied the early evening, after which the honoree was showered with rose petals and the gifts of her club sisters. A special gift from the club girls was a cut glass dish. The luncheon table carried out the rose design, Cecile Brunners being employed for the centerpiece and place card motifs. A large pink

Gifts for the Bride

WHETHER you plan to spend $1.00, $10.00, $100.00 or more for the wedding gift you are called upon to select, let it be something for the home—some useful attribute to home comfort and home beauty, that will be held in pleasing remembrance throughout a lifetime.

It will be best to defer your decision as to just what the gift shall be until you have visited the "California." You will find here a great many delightful wedding gift suggestions that would perhaps never have occurred to you; and at almost any price you may have in mind.

The Martha Washington work table, with its many convenient compartments, and its every-day utility; and the practical knitting stands now so much in service are particularly appropriate for gifts to the bride.

And there are hundreds of other equally gifty essentials and accessories for the home all personally selected because of their unusual and superior character.

Artistic table lamps and floor lamps; uncommon candle sticks; mirrors and book ends; and door stops; and rare jardinieres, and Venetian glass lily bowls and flower vases; and splendid mahogany tea carts and serving trays, and dinner chimes, and lazy Susans, and muffin stands; and book wagons, and writing desks, and fern stands.

But why not come and see for yourself. You will enjoy the display and there will be no obligation to buy.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY NEAR SEVENTH 644-646
INTERIOR DECORATORS.

Our windows throughout June will especially feature gifts for the bride.

Compare Our Values

May is just closed—June is here. Again we say—if you have suits, coats, dresses or blouses to buy, compare not so much our prices as our values. Our new policy means a first selection of the finest apparel at the most moderate prices.

June Reduction Sale

Frock Special
June Special.. $16.75
Remember the price as you read the list of materials in which these lovely dresses are featured—taffeta, crepe de chine, foulards, serge combinations, silk ginghams and wool jersey. $16.75 is the special marking.

Novelty Suits
June Special... $34.75
While there are but 84 suits each is distinctly different from any you've seen or will likely see. Tricotine, serge, gabardines are the materials.

Wool Jersey Suits
June Special... $24.75
Dollars better and dollars cheaper than anything buyable at this price—fine texture, soft wool jersey masterfully made.

Coat Special
June Special.. $24.75
Some of them will be shown for the first time Monday and they are attractively practical for the many useful war time activities of women.

New Capes
June Special
$24.75 to $49.75
Charming fashion and value unite in these cape coats so expressive of the times and so immensely practical for most every occasion.

New Tailleur Suits
June Special... $36.75
Admirers of this style of suit should certainly see these just-in models of navy and oxfords.

A Great Suit Offering

The time of the year—the unusual character of the suits—the variety involved—all combine to make this an event that will surpass any previous early June sale. Every model of Summer is included, and here is the list of colors: Navy, tan, black and white checks and plain black. You must surely be here Monday to see these incomparable values.

$29.75
On Sale Monday at 8:30 a.m.

Harris & Frank
437-443 SOUTH SPRING ST.

JAMES WEBB COMPANY
EXCLUSIVE ENGRAVERS
SOCIETY STATIONERS
624 HILL ST.

Danziger
Ladies' Tailor,
745 So. Broadway
Second Floor.

The Pinkest Automobile Section in the Sunday Times.

SOCIETY.

...g hung over the table, sending ...t pink strands to each plate. ...ose present at the shower were ...mes. Elliot Harrett, Roy Heath, ...nnis Heath, Elwin Lechner, Ralph ...rgnin, Ed Lechner, Harry Davis, ...hn A. Stanley and Misses Gertrude ...hillips and Allie McMillan.

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Women of the High School faculty ...et at the home of Miss Julia How... on Tuesday evening to shower ...e to their number, Miss Junia Nave ...d Miss Mary Wilkes, who will go ...st to marry this summer. En...rtainment was in the form of a ...ck summer school. Card index ...stems were made for kitchen helps ...d recipes for the honorees. A ...scellaneous shower and luncheon ...wed the evening.

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...lton.

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Moon, ... Arrange... talk by ... Art, Pot... from "... Lorna ... and, wh... ernoon, ... Johnson ... Club, wi... the Taic... In cel... ding ar... James K... day even... the role... upon Mr... ent of th... shops, a... affair he... prize by ... pink ros... played P... joyed a ... beautiful ... the woo... stowed b... pitality, ... Mr. and ... Mrs. Edga... H. Rogers ... Percy, M... zelle, Mr. ... Mrs. Geo... Zempelbu... burg, Mi... erly Molo...

Van Nuy...

THE ... of t... was ... ning by t... Sandusky ... evening w... sic.

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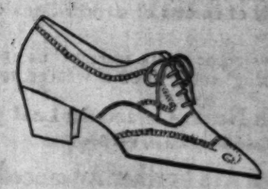
Thursday ... Kamm ente... Napanee C... Broad stree... the ladies, ... ning the fi... Mrs. P. ... children, P... gone to San... Jackson, wh... department ... Mrs. Hor... hostess to a... Wednesday ... for the bene... The grounds...

Brown Oxfords now en... —First among the Jun... A visit... tiful br... in ne...

A1212—BROWN KID OXFORD. TURN SOLE, COVERED HEEL. B1212—SAME IN GRAY KID. C1212—SAME IN BRONZE KID.
Price $8.50



2259—BROWN CALF OXFORD. WELT SOLE. LEATHER MILITARY HEEL.
Price $5.00

Los Angeles

629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway

SOCIETY.

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In celebration of their fifth wedding anniversary Mr. and Mrs. James King welcomed friends Monday evening at their cosy bungalow, the role of host having been thrust upon Mr. King, who is superintendent of the Pacific Fruit Express car shops, at the last moment as the affair had been planned as a surprise by his wife. In a bower of pink roses and sweet peas the guests played Five Hundred and later enjoyed a two-course supper. Many beautiful and useful gifts apropos to the wooden anniversary were bestowed by those who shared the hospitality, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Riley, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Corlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Myzelle, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Anderson, Mrs. George Conkling, Mrs. Max Zempelburg, Miss Trude Zempelburg, Miss Southard Jackson, Beverly Molony and George Love, Jr.

Van Nuys.

THE Baraca and Philathea class of the Baptist Sunday-school was entertained Thursday evening by their teacher, Mrs. Lula Sandusky, of San Fernando. The evening was spent in games and music.

Mrs. Ella Bond of Chelsea, Mich., is visiting at the home of her brother, John S. Hathaway, on West Friar street.

The junior class of the Van Nuys High School was host Friday evening at a party given in honor of the senior class. The faculty was represented by Miss Edna C. Newby, class teacher; Miss Donna Hubbard, vice-principal, and Nathan F. Smith, principal. The affair was held in the art department building on I street. The hosts and guests numbered forty-seven.

The dance given Saturday evening in the Woman's Club House on Sylvan street by the Zanjeros Club of the San Fernando Valley was one of the events of the social season. The entire proceeds of the affair were turned over to the local branch of the Red Cross. Guests were present from Van Nuys, Lankershim, Owensmouth, Zelzah, Chatsworth, San Fernando, Los Angeles and Hollywood.

San Luis Obispo.

MR. and MRS. T. P. GORMAN are spending a few weeks in Los Angeles.

Mrs. T. M. Rice of Louisiana is the guest of her niece, Mrs. George Andrews.

Mrs. Carrie Throop has returned home from an extended visit to Fresno.

Mrs. J. H. Defosset is here from San Francisco, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Defosset.

Mrs. W. H. McIntyre has gone to Berkeley to visit her son, Earl, who is in training at the aviation school there.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. H. Kamm entertained members of the Napanee Club at her home in Broad street. Bridge was enjoyed by the ladies, Mrs. F. L. Garrett winning the first prize.

Mrs. P. K. Jackson and her two children, Paul and Virginia, have gone to San Francisco to visit Dr. Jackson, who is now in the medical department of the army.

Mrs. Horatio Warden, Jr., was hostess to a large number of ladies Wednesday when she entertained for the benefit of the Red Cross. The grounds of her beautiful home, Highland Ranch, which is one of the show places of the county, were at their best, and her exquisite collection of roses, numbering over 300 varieties, were in bloom, and excited much admiration. Several vocal numbers and cards were enjoyed during the afternoon. Mrs. Warden was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Robert Lilly, Mrs. Queenie Warden, Miss Charlotte Childs, Mrs. Thomas A. Norton, Mrs. Robert Lilly, Jr., and Mrs. John Norton. About seventy-five ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Young of Stratford and Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Lacéy of Hanford have returned to their homes, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Austin.

Miss Ethel Thyle is here from San Francisco, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thyle.

Miss Ruth Mitchell has returned to her home in Salinas. While here she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Stover.

Mrs. A. F. Rush of Kentucky and Mrs. S. D. Hettinger of New York were guests of honor at a barbecue given by Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Holmberg at San Luis Hot Springs Sunday afternoon. The affair was planned for the two visitors, neither of whom had ever attended a barbecue. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hughston, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McIntire, Mrs. Queenie Warden, Larry Hourihan and Kenneth McIntire.

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Tustin.

OVER Sunday visitors from Tustin were Principal and Mrs. B. F. Beswick and daughter, Miss Katherine Beswick, besides Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McDougall in the afternoon of the same day. A jolly wiener bake on Saturday night was one of the features of the seaside visit.

Miss Clara Thorman, who is qualifying for a nurse, pursuing her studies in Los Angeles, has been spending a two weeks' vacation in Tustin, having as guests Miss Ruth Andrews and Miss Margaret Kauffman. One of the enjoyable events of the stay here was a trip to Laguna Beach.

Mrs. John Poh was hostess recently to the ladies of the W. H. and F. M. Society of the Advent Christian Church, her home being made more than unusually attractive for the occasion. The guests busied themselves with needlework and were entertained with music and conversation while the shining needles were plied.

Mrs. M. E. Ladieu made merry a bunch of girls who belong to the Sunbeam class of the church over which her husband, the Rev. M. E. Ladieu, presides. The party included Misses Grace Squires, Reba Connell, Edna Marple, Neva Byrd, Anna Cooper and Dorothy Ladieu. In addition to merry games on the lawn, there were indoor amusements and music.

A dainty 5 o'clock tea was a pretty feature of the afternoon spent by the young ladies of the Missionary Society of the Tustin Presbyterian Church at the monthly assembling of that organization held at the Manse on Wednesday. The evening was spent in various enjoyable ways, one of the features being reports from the young ladies who had attended a six week's study class recently held at the Santa Ana Presbyterian Church.

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Moneta.

MMES. LEWIS, Taylor and Dodd of Electric street were hostesses to about sixty neighbors and friends, all Red Cross workers, at a delightful lawn party on Wednesday afternoon. The affair was given at Mrs. Lewis's pretty home at Arlington and Electric streets. Flags and flowers were used in decorating. The wide porch and canvas stretched as a windshield made Red Cross work most comfortable. Refreshments were delicious. Twenty-five cents from each guest enabled the hostess to send into Red Cross headquarters a good-sized check.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Brown and family spent Friday at Redondo Beach.

On the evening of May 27 Rev. Peter Gray Evans of the Monets Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Evans were given a genuine and perfectly carried out surprise party on the occasion of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Evans quietly celebrated the day in Los Angeles. After a dinner at a hotel there they took the train for home and arriving at 8:30 o'clock were met by a parishioner, who feigned to have expected his wife on the car. They were driven swiftly home and as Mr. Evans turned the latch key lights suddenly switched on revealed a guest-filled home. Mr. and Mrs. Murray Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Linville and other friends, arriving early and finding the house empty, like the house-breaker in Dickens's tale, they pushed the form of a small boy through a window. The pair were conducted to a position under a large floral bell and informed that they were guests at a party honoring their crystal wedding day. A beautiful piece of glass was presented them from the society by Mrs. Harris in a happily-worded speech. Fun and music until a late hour held sway, driving war topics and thoughts of war far to the background.

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Sierra Madre.

MRS. W. A. GALENTINE of Redondo, who spoke before the Woman's Club on Monday, and Mrs. W. S. Walker were luncheon guests of Mrs. W. S. Andrews after the club meeting.

The Sierra Madre Service Committee were entertained with luncheon on Tuesday by Miss Florence Vannier in the Red Cross rooms.

Accompanied by Mrs. Ryder of Los Angeles, Mrs. L. E. Jewett spent the week-end in her cottage on Scenic Point.

Mrs. J. F. Sadler is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sadler at Lindsay, Cal.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Schwartz of San Diego are visiting at the home of Lieut. Schwartz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz of East Montecito boulevard.

Miss Lura Dow of Morgan Hill is the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. L. Merrill, where she will remain for an indefinite period.

Mrs. Frank Wright of West Highland avenue entertained with an "at home" party on Sunday afternoon in honor of her cousin, Dr. Marcia T. Patrick, who will take up his profession here during the absence East of Dr. R. H. Mackerras.

Mrs. George Kehlet of McKittrick spent several days here visiting former friends and neighbors.

A party of young people chaperoned by Mrs. F. P. Sperry and Mrs. Palmer Rhodes, spent the week-end at the Schwartz-Norris cabin in the Santa Anita Canyon. Those in the party included the Misses Etna Stout, Emeline Rust, Mildred Twitchell, Alice Thorngrew and Messrs. Huntington Merritt, Emmett Jones of Pasadena, Elliott Rhodes, Gregory Chase and Miss Harriett Sperry.

After spending the past week here as the guest of Mrs. S. E. Davis, Mrs. A. Wharton has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Nourse left last week on an auto trip across the continent, with the expectation of visiting their son, Laurence, now stationed with the United States Marines in the overseas training camp at Washington, D. C.

In honor of the anniversary of her daughter Maybelle's birthday, Mrs. W. P. Caley entertained a dinner party on Sunday last. The centerpiece was a large white cake with pink candles and on each of the guest's plate was a corsage bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses. Those aiding at the festivities were the Misses Ethel Powell, Marian Decker, Verna Trible, Avis Preston and Mrs. William Dennison.

On Thursday the Dickens Fellowship Club met at the residence of Mrs. B. B. Bravinder.

Mrs. William Dennison was the guest of Mrs. J. W. Keyes of Pasadena during last week.

F. W. Nuetzel of the First National Bank returned from Memphis, Tenn., where he has been for the past six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. MacGowan of San Francisco are spending two weeks in their cabin at Santa Anita Canyon, having as their guests the Misses Florence and Hilda Roper of Los Angeles for the week-end.

Mrs. R. E. Rowe of West Laurel has as her house guest Miss Marjory Thomas of Santa Barbara.

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Pomona.

MRS. MARS T. JONES was guest of honor at a dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Witman, Wednesday evening, on West Holt avenue, the occasion being her eighty-fifth birthday. A large birthday cake, adorned by eighty-five small candles, was in the center of the prettily-decorated table. Mrs. Jones is the grandmother of G. B. Witman, and makes her home with A. H. Witman of Rosemead. She was a well-known resident of Pomona for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mosley, who left for Long Beach on Friday, where they will make their home, were honored on Wednesday evening following the midweek prayer service at the Christian Church by a reception given them by the teachers and intermediates of the Sunday-school. Mrs. Mosley has been superintendent of the intermediate department of this Sunday-school during the entire seven years she has lived in Pomona, and it was with deep regret that the school learned of her intention to leave this city. The programme given by the intermediates consisted of readings and musical numbers, and they afterwards presented Mrs. Mosley with a gold crescent pin.

Mrs. W. A. McCormick, No. 394 East Alvarado, was hostess at a card party Tuesday afternoon, at which members of the Afternoon Auction Bridge Club were guests, together with several specially-invited guests. Thrift Stamps awarded as prizes were won by Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker. The McCormick home was prettily decorated for the occasion with pink roses.

Miss Nellie Cunningham was happily surprised by a bevy of her high school girl friends Monday evening, the occasion being the celebration of her eighteenth birthday. The affair was given at the home of her parents at No. 799 West Orange Grove avenue. The Misses Phyllis Hartman and Helen Greaser were the hostesses of the occasion. Music, games and dancing were enjoyed during the course of the evening by the following: Misses Nellie Cunningham, Jean Baker, Fern Hartman, Elsie Patterson, Anita Weigle, Mildred Davis, Marie Cline, Helen Greaser and Phyllis Hartman, Messrs. Jim Glenn, Willard Kirkpatrick, Byron Hillen, Roland Brown, John Belcher, Harold Kennedy, Arthur Storment, Frank Ford and James Corison.

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Alhambra.

THE past week has been a busy one in social circles, and has shown the unselfish answer to the Red Cross drive summons. Tuesday night the Eastern Star sponsored a benefit card party, at which 200 guests were present. Lieut. Jack Wilson of the Grand Fleet of the Royal British navy, who is here visiting friends, was an honor guest. The affair netted over $100.

Friday afternoon and evening the members of the Round Table were hostesses at a garden fete and Red Cross entertainment given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Fetterman. Costumes of the Allied nations were represented, and the programme given by local and out-of-town artists was a rare treat. Among the patronesses were Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. Reed Rogers, Mrs. William Campbell, Mrs. Nairne, Miss Jennie Wilson and Miss Lane.

Miss Jennie Lane, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Mary E. Lane, entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Cairns, who leaves Monday for an extended eastern visit. Because it was Mrs. Lane's and Miss Grace Prugh's natal day anniversary they shared a shower of gifts with the honorees. Guests present were Mrs. Andrew Wilson, Mrs. Wilkes, Mrs. William P. Campbell, Mrs. D. L. Harnish, Mrs. Lee P. Stephens, Mrs. H. I. Chisholm, Mrs. H. L. Nye, Miss Giller, Miss Mabel Rice, Miss Helen Irvine, Miss Pearl Turner, Miss Wilkes and Miss Grace Prugh.

Miss Ruth Burg, commercial teacher in the High School, and who left for the north last week, was married in Portland Tuesday to Chester D. Moore, prominent lumberman in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left for a trip through the East, which will include New York, Boston and Washington.

Fullerton.

THURSDAY evening Dr. C. H. Marsh, pastor of the Christian Church, was given a farewell reception at the church. The doctor has been granted a leave of absence that he might enter the Y.M.C.A. war work, and he is to leave in a few days for the East and later for overseas. Owing to his activity in civic affairs in Fullerton since coming here three years ago he has hosts of friends in every walk of life who wish him Godspeed. C. C. Chapman presided and a musical and literary programme was rendered. Tribute was paid him in brief addresses by the other pastors of the city. On the whole, it was an interesting social affair.

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. William McEachran and family were surprised by some thirty members of the I.O.O.F. and Rebekah orders, of which they are active members. Music, song and readings were followed by refreshments.

The K. K. Club members of the city of Orange were guests Tuesday evening of Mrs. H. H. Hammer of this city. Mrs. Hammer was formerly a member of the club of that city. The house was beautifully decorated with carnations and ferns. Music and knitting occupied the hours.

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Rialto.

A PRETTY family dinner was given Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Needham. Guests seated at the pretty rose-decked table included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elwell, daughters, Mmes. Imogene Ivie of Ocean Park and George Hunter and Mr. Hunter of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Needham and daughter, Nadine, of San Bernardino.

Members of the first vice-president's committee of the Epworth League of the Methodist Episcopal Church, with the president, Miss Harriet Lewis, were pleasantly entertained in an informal way by Misses Maggie Redinger and Miss Pearl Ferguson at their home on Riverside avenue Monday evening. Those enjoying the occasion were Mrs. J. H. Merrill, Miss Lewis, Messrs. and Mmes. Fred Schell, Frank and J. C. Golaher, Miss Marcia Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Tone and little daughter, Martha, have returned from the northern part of the State, and will again reside in Rialto.

Miss Narra Smith has returned to her home in Kansas City, Kan., after spending the past season with Miss Florence Vest of North Riverside avenue.

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Covina.

MRS. J. C. QUICK of North Citrus avenue had as her guests this week her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Dudley of Nevada, City. Mr. Dudley is a Supervisor of his district, and is in Southern California attending the recent Supervisorial convention held in Los Angeles.

Mrs. J. N. Smith and daughter Eva will be the guests of Mrs. Dr. Seiwert of Pasadena from Thursday until Sunday of this week.

Mrs. William Milliken of San Francisco is visiting at the home of her son, Mr. H. E. Milliken, of East Badillo street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spencer will spend the coming Sunday in San Bernardino as the guest of their daughter, Mrs. A. Daly.

Mr. V. R. Ross of the high school faculty was taken seriously ill this week with rheumatic fever.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren were the guests at dinner last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Robert West of South Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Daly of San Bernardino, formerly of Covina, are moving next week to Kansas, where Mr. Daly, who is employed by the Santa Fe Railroad, has recently been transferred. They will be located either in Kansas City or Topeka, and they expect to be gone about six months. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, parents of Mrs. Daly, entertained for her Sunday evening at their home on Howard street, those present being Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Ferber, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Mrs. C. Willoughby, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Drendel, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stewart, Mrs. Alice Burpee, Miss Laura Matney and Mrs. M. C. Coltrin and sons.

Miss Hazel Potter is at home from Pomona College for the week-end, and Mr. Harold Potter is expected home for Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Overholtzer and family spent the latter part of last week at Big Bear Lake.

Mrs. C. E. Leighton had as her guests at the lawn fete at the Thorpe residence last Saturday Miss Naomi Glick and Miss Jessie Washburn of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cook have as their guests this week from Wednesday until Sunday Miss King and her niece, Mary Alece King of Los Angeles. Mr. Frank Burgess of San Pedro will also be a guest at dinner on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Patten entertained last Sunday Prof. M. N. Livingstone and children of Pomona. Prof. Livingstone is connected with the college at Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Griset were in Santa Ana Sunday to visit two nephews who were at home, one from Camp Lewis and one from Camp Kearny.

Sergt. Percy Jackson and Mrs. Jackson of Los Angeles were calling on home people last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. A. M. Pence was the guest of friends at the Schumann-Heink concert in Los Angeles last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Phillips entertained a number of friends at their home after the dance at the clubhouse last Saturday evening.

Phillip Leighton, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Leighton, was one of the party of students of Pomona College, members of the fraternities, who spent Thursday at their camps on Mt. Baldy.

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Garden Grove.

THE following Garden Grove ladies attended the meeting of the Happy Workers recently held at the home of Mrs. Eva Dickey in Westminster, the Happy Workers being an organization to which both Garden Grove and Westminster women belong: Mrs. Paul Swayze, Mrs. V. Donelson, Mrs. Edward Schneider, Mrs. M. M. Castleman and Mrs. Philip Simon. The event was an all-day one, the ladies devoting the larger part of the time to Red Cross sewing.

F. A. Noble, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. Noble, and his uncle, Harvey L. Allen, motored to Long Beach on a recent Wednesday to meet his friend, L. R. Hayward. From Long Beach Mr. Noble and Mr. Hayward left by automobile for Colorado, the latter going on business connected with his office as superintendent of the Colorado branch of the Hayward Lumber Company.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Holt and their daughter, Miss Lova, were over-Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Mills at their home in Artesia.

N. Ray Carmichael left on a recent Tuesday for Ames, Iowa, planning to visit friends at Fresno and Tulare en route to the East. He expected to reach Ames in time to attend the baccalaureate sermon and other commencement features of Iowa Agricultural College, located at Ames and which is famous for its remarkable work.

Former Cashier F. H. Cloyes of the Bank of Garden Grove and Mrs. Cloyes have sold their residence to L. M. Meeker of Fort Morgan, Colo., who also purchased with C. L. Hill of the same place, a controlling interest in the bank here. Mr. and Mrs. Cloyes will leave here after a residence of nine years in

THE STYLE CENTER
713 SO. BROADWAY

Annual June Reduction

Each June the Style Center, Los Angeles' remarkable little shop of values, offers some extra reductions in smart feminine apparel to completely close out some late arrivals and materially reduce the stock before the advent of summer.

100 Frocks Values to $39.00 at.... $19.75

Beginning Monday the Style Center will offer at a special reduced price an even hundred beautiful dresses.

At this special price these are wonderful values. These stunning dresses are in Satins, Silks, Taffeta, Georgette, Crepe Meteor and many beautiful combinations. All of them would regularly sell at $29 to $39 but tomorrow they are all included at this special price.

Distinctive Dresses of Finer Quality

There are many other dresses of finer quality also greatly reduced in price and values that we feel confident cannot be aqualed elsewhere in the city.

$25 and $33

Styleograms

OUR Annual June Reduction is not in the strict sense of the word a "sale." It is a sort of sacrifice of several broken lines that must be immediately disposed of before the long summer comes and rather than carry over many beautiful frocks, we find it better to materially reduce the price for immediate disposal.

It is the policy of the Style Center to operate on a much smaller margin of profit than most stores in our line of business figure and depend upon a great volume of business from a large number of satisfied customers, to make up the difference. We do this to establish the Style Center in every woman's mind as a reliable store of recognized standing and fair dealing, thereby gaining the CONFIDENCE of our patrons, an essential to business success.

Style Center

The Style Center
713 South Broadway

The Corset First

¶ Don't have your graduation gown spoiled in the fitting by wearing a poor corset.

¶ Make your selection today and be fitted to a new model. Your corset is the beginning—the foundation of your new outfit. Upon it every garment is moulded and upon it depends the grace of every gown.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

give smart lines to the simplest frocks—Every Corset guaranteed—not to rust, break or tear.

Prices $1.00 up.

MAIL ORDERS entrusted to this shop have, as do personal visitors, the attention of experienced corsetieres.

ABDOMINAL BELTS. We have a complete collection of these supports and particular attention is given to the the proper adjustment of them to the wearer's needs.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
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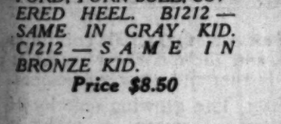
A. GREENE, EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
A full line of the new Fall and Winter Woolens.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR.

G. H. Baker

Brown Oxfords now enjoy a supremacy seldom attained in the style world—First among the June additions to your wardrobe should be a pair. A visit to Baker's to see the many beautiful brown kid and brown calf Oxfords in neat and distinctive styles will be a real treat.



A1212—BROWN KID OXFORD, TURN SOLE, COVERED HEEL. B1212—SAME IN GRAY KID. C1212—SAME IN BRONZE KID.
Price $8.50

2259—BROWN CALF OXFORD, WELT SOLE, LEATHER MILITARY HEEL.
Price $5.00

Pictured above is a pair of Baker pumps (No. 1015, price $6.50), with buckle in position, showing the real distinction which buckles lend to attractive footwear.

Our line includes buckles of cut steel and enamel, each beautiful in design, and widely varied in shape and color.

These buckles are priced more reasonably than you often find them. The buckle illustrated is made of steel beads. Price $3.00.

2215—BROWN RUSSIA CALF OXFORD, WELT SOLE, LEATHER MILITARY HEEL, IMITATION WING TIP.
Price $7.50

1622—BROWN GLAZED KID, LEATHER LXV HEEL, WELT SOLE.
Price $8.00

1623—SAME IN BLACK KID.
Price $7.50

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SOCIETY.

Garden Grove. They will be greatly missed, as they each have taken a profound interest in all things, civic, educational and social, tending to advance the interests of Garden Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rolfe and Mrs. Rolfe's sister, Mrs. Julia Garrison of Santa Ana, recently returned from a delightful two-weeks' automobile trip to San Francisco and other points.

One of the most successful of recent meetings of the Auld Lang Syne Club, whose members hail from various sections of Southern California, and who were former friends in the East or Middle West, was held recently at the hospitable home of Mrs. Willis Newsom. Reminiscences of old days and chat of the happy present in sunny Southern California, passed the hours. Those enjoying the reunion besides the hostess were Mrs. S. V. Sturgess of Santa Monica, Mrs. Ray Taylor of Los Angeles, Miss Percy Mead of Santa Ana, Mrs. Abe Johnson of Irvine, Mrs. Joe Lowell, Mrs. William Newsom of Rivera, and Mmes. H. V. Newsom, Roy Oldfield, W. B. Harper, Ed Chaffee, John Mitchel, A. B. Stanley and F. E. Harrison of Garden Grove.

Duarte.

MASTER EUGENE BRUNNER, who has worked during the recent patriotic drives by reciting the famous Gettysburg address of Abraham Lincoln to many audiences, was given a delightful celebration party in honor of his seventh birthday Friday afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock. After spending a merry hour with games and frolics on the porches and lawn the guests marched to the supper table to the stirring strains of "Marching Through Georgia."

This was followed by the national hymn and all the guests pledged anew their allegiance to the flag, and were then seated. In the center of the table was a red and white floral basket on a blue centerpiece and overhead were balls of flags and red and blue and white streamers.

The birthday cake with its seven lighted candles completed the decorations. After supper more games were in order.

At the May social day at the Woman's Club a large number of Duarte ladies were present to enjoy the musicale and tea. Golden glow and other bright yellow blossoms were used with a wealth of greenery to decorate the platform and reception parlors.

Mrs. Frederick Schwartz received and later presented Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Howell Boyd and Mrs. Henri Appy in a musical programme. Mrs. Appy gave a group of violin solos. Mr. Boyd contributed 'cello solos with Mrs. Boyd at the piano.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers were hosts at a pleasant informal dinner party Wednesday evening at Los Rios Rancho. The guests were invited to meet Mrs. J. M. Laughlin of Seattle, who is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. R. Miller.

Rev. Robert Clelland, D.D., and Mrs. Clelland of Eagle Rock, were guests last week of Capt. and Mrs. W. T. Bacon.

Miss Doris Downe of Los Angeles has been the guests of Miss Frances Bliss.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Edgerton and family of Pomona were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Stephens.

McKittrick.

MISS ADELAIDE SIMPSON of Los Angeles, who has had charge of the school at Rio Bravo, has returned home. On the eve of her departure Miss Simpson was guest of honor at an entertainment given by Mrs. H. S. Knight complimentary to the local Red Cross members.

Merrill Jensen of Los Angeles, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Merrill of Rio Bravo, returned home this week.

Mrs. S. L. Keith of the Midway field, is with friends at Paso Robles, where she will remain several weeks.

Ernest Wakefield of Fresno, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leland Brown of Delano, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lissenbee of Maricopa, have returned home from Delano, where they spent several days with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Lester Irwin, who were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Perrier, at Delano, are again at home in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Goza, after a visit to friends in Los Angeles and San Diego, have returned to Oildale.

William McNairn, of the Associated Water Company, who has been in a Bakersfield hospital for several weeks, is recovering rapidly, and was able to visit friends at Reward this week.

Ventura.

THE newly-elected president of the Dorcas Society, Mrs. A. L. Moore, entertained members of that organization at her pretty Poli street home, Friday afternoon.

Sixteen members of the Christian Endeavor of the Presbyterian Church were dinner guests of the Endeavorers at Saticoy, Thursday night. Dr. Grace Sharp and Rev. Dyer acted as enthusiastic toastmasters. A social evening with songs and games were enjoyed.

Mrs. Harry Van Delinder was hostess to a dinner party Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Chaffee. The guests included Miss Edith Dimmick, Miss Edna Miller, Miss Nina Bennett, Miss Helen Dimick, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chaffee, and the hostess.

Miss Agnes Duncan, who is to become a June bride, was an honored guest this week at two very happy gatherings, which proved to be miscellaneous showers. The Ladies' Guild, at the home of Mrs. Edgar Carne, entertained Miss Duncan at luncheon, Friday. The table was beautifully centered with pink sweet peas, Cecile Brunner roses and ferns. Suspended from the ceiling over the table, a parasol was cleverly arranged from which the bride-to-be was showered with many beautiful gifts. Friday evening, Mrs. A. E. Delgado acted as hostess when the Philathea girls honored Miss Duncan with a unique shower. The hostess had used roses to decorate her attractive home. Miss Elsie Gibson of Santa Maria was an out-of-town guest.

In honor of Mrs. T. B. Cumbow of Santa Monica, who is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Smith on Main street, members of the family were entertained at dinner Wednesday night. The guests included Mrs. Cumbow, Mrs. W. A. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, in her ninety-sixth year, has given the third of a series of knitting bees for the Red Cross benefit. Her guest list included fifty invitations, when a social hour was spent with plying needles and pleasant chat over the tea cup. Grandma Bartlett is turning in $13 as a result of her entertainments.

Santa Monica.

REV. AND MRS. WILLIAM H. CORNETT have returned from an eastern trip, including a visit to Columbus, O., where Dr. Cornett was a delegate to the national gathering of the Presbyterian church. The Cornetts received on their usual Friday at home this week for the first time since their return to the beautiful residence at No. 527 Alta avenue.

A charming affair was given on an afternoon of last week for Miss Arta Rogers of No. 928 Fourth street, a senior at the Santa Monica High School, and for Miss Alice Jones of the school faculty, who sails June 5 for the Philippines, where she enters Uncle Sam's service. The hostess of the afternoon was Mrs. C. W. Rogers, mother of Miss Arta. Among the guests were a number of the High School faculty and school friends of the honorees. Among them were Miss Favola Bratton, Miss Clara Macomber, Miss Caroline Judd, Miss Mary L. McKinley, Miss Alice Jones, Miss Beatrice Weigle, Miss Charlotte Corder, Miss Charlotte Suits, Miss Elfie A. Mosse, Miss Grace Nash, Miss Carrie Belle Smith and Miss Rhea.

Miss Gracia Carr and William C. Quandt were married at twilight on Saturday evening at the Quandt home, No. 1443 Twenty-first street, by the Rev. C. Sidney Maddox of the First Baptist Church. The bride was a winsome picture in ivory taffeta and Georgette crepe, carrying a shower of red roses. The matron of honor was Mrs. A. C. Quandt, Jr., the maid of honor, Miss Elsie Skilling, and the best man, Mr. Russell Hart. The ceremony was witnessed by about fifty guests. The young people are honeymooning in San Diego.

Miss Grace McCall and Miss Harriet Wagner have left for Boston. Miss Wagner is the fiance of Lieut. Gregory Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones of Los Angeles, and grandson of the late Senator Jones. Miss Wagner is to sojourn some weeks with Mrs. John Percival Jones, the young officer's grandmother, and will have frequent opportunity to see her betrothed, who is stationed at Ayer, Mass. Miss McCall is to be the guest of a number of friends in the East.

San Gabriel.

EL ALISO, the charming Prugh home on San Gabriel boulevard, was the scene of a delightfully informal affair Tuesday afternoon, when Miss Grace Prugh and Mrs. D. L. Harnish entertained in honor of Miss Cairns of Alhambra. Included as guests were Mrs. E. Sparks, Mrs. H. L. Nye, Dr. Creighton, Mrs. A. Wilson, Mrs. J. L. Davidson, Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. Carson, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. Mary E. Lane, Mrs. W. E. Willis, Mrs. H. T. Chisholm, Miss Helen Irvine, Miss Pearl Turner, Miss Charlotte Harnish, Miss Wilkes, Miss Mabel Rice, Miss Emma Shaiffer, Miss Satira Shaiffer, Miss Brierly, Miss Elizabeth Sparks, Miss Jennie Wilson, Miss Lane and Miss Giller.

Mr. and Mrs. John Granville were hosts at a card party on Tuesday night. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pike, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bruin and Mr. and Mrs. N. Hamilton.

Oxnard.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES T. DONLON entertained the members of the Ladies' Bridge Club and their husbands at a pleasant affair at their newly-remodeled residence Tuesday evening. Sixteen guests were present. Table prizes of Thrift Stamps were awarded for high scores.

The Catholic Ladies' Altar Society held an enjoyable card party at the country home of Mrs. Charles Donlon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Wiltfong have had as their guests this week Mrs. Headen, mother of Mrs. Wiltfong, Mrs. Charles Cramer, a sister, of the same place, and Mrs. Nina McGowen of Los Angeles, another sister.

The ladies of the Thimble Club of the Baptist Church entertained the men of the congregation and members of the Sunday-school at a delightful chicken dinner at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton motored to Camp Kearny this week for a visit with Mr. Horton's brother, Charles, who is in the service there.

Miss Velma Nicholson entertained the girls of the senior class of the Oxnard Union High School at a wienie bake at the home of her parents in Saticoy Thursday evening, the girls motoring over from Oxnard with Mrs. W. L. Dunn and Mrs. J. Diefenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Culbert spent the week camping on the Santa Ynez.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell entertained at dinner Monday evening, the occasion being the seventy-fifth birthday anniversary of the host's father, Mr. Robert Bell. After dinner, cards were played. The guest list included only relatives and intimate friends.

Venice.

MR. AND MRS. A. R. FRASER of Playa del Rey are now spending the week-ends at their beautiful mountain home in Topanga Canyon. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fraser are spending some time there also. The A. R. Frasers are looking forward to the early arrival of their daughter, Mrs. E. L. Prentiss of Denver, who is coming about July 1. Mrs. Prentiss has two young sons who are looking forward with lively anticipation to the good times at the beach and in the canyon.

Long Beach.

THE Long Beach Ebell Club closed its year's work Tuesday afternoon. The clubhouse at Ocean and Daisy avenues was gaily decorated with the club colors, pink and green.

Reports from the various committees and officers were read. The most interesting of these were the ones bearing upon war work, which dominated all other activities since America entered the lists against autocracy. Mrs. Carpenter reported twenty-one meetings of the surgical dressing department and Mrs. W. E. Bewley thirty-one meetings of the needlecraft auxiliary. Both showed gratifying totals of labor accomplished.

Mrs. Herbert Ahlswede, secretary reported that the club had purchased five Liberty Bonds, adopted a French war orphan, told of assistance rendered all patriotic drives for war funds, the teaching of conservation in the household economics department and the establishment of an open platform for the presentation of every phase of war work.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Brainard have leased their home at No. 21 Ocean place and will take an extended automobile tour, including in their itinerary Yosemite and Yellowstone National parks.

Mrs. Ina Briggs, No. 2600 East Seventh street, was hostess to the Poinsettia Club Wednesday afternoon.

Azusa.

IN HONOR of her eighty-third birthday, Mrs. H. A. Williams was the guest of honor at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Dripps, last Sunday. A tremendous birthday cake, surmounted by eighty-three tiny candles, formed the center of the dinner table, around which was gathered children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren. These were Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams and son Louis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Williams and son Jack, Miss Gertrude Williams, Mrs. Sadie Hearne and Mr. Oliver Powell.

Among the teachers of the Azusa schools to leave this week were Miss Ethel H. Dane, who goes to Denver for the summer, and Mrs. Laura V. Klyce, who goes to San Francisco.

Mrs. Nellie Cleland arrived the last of the week from Grant's Pass, Or., for an indefinite stay with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Powell.

After spending the winter in Azusa with his three sons, August Meier, Sr., left the middle of the week for his home in St. Louis.

Miss Dorothy Clark returned to Azusa this week to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Clark.

Mrs. E. S. Harris, Mrs. Charles Harris and Miss Dora Harris of Orange are visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wood of Los Angeles are spending the week at the home of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Knapp.

Attending the banquet of the Los Angeles Motor Boat Club this week from Azusa were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Wright and Miss Ethel McClain.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martens entertained Sergt. Oscar Nelson of the One Hundred and Sixth Headquarters Company, Camp Kearny, last week-end.

H. B. Raney left Wednesday for San Francisco, where he will meet Mrs. Raney on her way home from Oregon and Washington points, returning with her to Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dudley of Nevada City are visiting in Azusa with Mrs. Dudley's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Quick.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Burt entertained at dinner Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Rocklin Norton of San Diego, Mr. Arthur Norton of Twin Falls, Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Burt of Long Beach, Mrs. C. C. Palmer and Mr. Silas Judd.

After spending the winter in Azusa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis moved to their home in Long Beach this week.

Miss Hazel Waickman and Mrs. Joe Waickman were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Demmitt, given as a farewell to Miss Waickman, who left Sunday for Washington, D. C., to enter war work.

Santa Paula.

THE home of Miss Genevelve Rogers, east of Santa Paula, was made the meeting place of the members of the senior class of the High School on Monday night, in honor of one of their number, Oscar Jiminez, who, on the following morning left for service in the United States Navy. A wrist watch was given to the young man by his fellow students, speeches were made and songs sung in farewell, and a new star pinned on the school service flag by the class president.

Home from his duties as drill master at the aviation school in Berkeley, Domingo Hardison spent this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hardison, returning to his work on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Drown of Ojai, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Butcher, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hardison started on Thursday for an automobile trip to the Yosemite Valley.

Miss Evelyn Little, who for several months has been visiting friends in Santa Paula, her former home, left Friday morning for San Francisco, where she was met by F. R. Webber of Dixon, Solano county. Upon her arrival at the northern city, Miss Little and Mr. Webber were married, and will make their home in Dixon.

The seventy-ninth birthday anniversary of Mrs. Gertrude Miller was observed on May 28, at the home of her son, Rev. George A. Miller, on Seventh street, where a number of other elderly ladies, friends of the honoree, were invited to a midday luncheon. She was remembered by beautiful offerings of flowers and other gifts.

For the benefit of the Junior Red Cross, the children of the Santa Paula schools, from the fourth and the sixth grades, gave an operetta and a little play Monday evening, raising thereby over $100. The leading part of the operetta, "Cinderella in Flowerland," was sung by little Evelyn Shipley, with sweetness and charm, and the roles of flowers, birds and bees were prettily played by small children.

Mrs. Fannie Peck and Mrs. Frank Peck, who are enjoying a few weeks' rest in their cottage at the Sulphur Mountain Springs, were visited by a picnic party of ladies on Monday, composed of Mesdames F. E. Davis, Garrison, A. L. Drown, M. H. Butcher, F. E. Good, Lincoln Hall and Deu Pree.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Blythe after making their home at the Sunny Slope in this city for the past few months, have gone to Oklahoma, where they will make their permanent home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Procter, pioneer residents of this section, who were the victims of a fire, which destroyed their home on River street some months ago, and have since visited with a daughter in Pomona, and their son in this city, are now living at the Live Oak apartments on Davis street.

Members of the senior High School class presented their graduating play Friday and Saturday nights of last week, choosing "A Pair of Sixes," which they produced with great success, turning over the entire proceeds of both nights to the National Red Cross. In the very excellent cast of characters, the leading parts were taken by Miss Ruby Boosey, Euphrasia Young, Merle McGinnis and Douglas McPhee.

Coming home from Burmah, British India, after a stay of years in that country, Guy C. McGee, an oil man, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jefferson Bryant, in this city. On account of the difficulties of ocean travel, the trip from Rangoon to San Francisco took from March 24 to May 23.

Watts.

PLEASANTLY surprised by her granddaughter, Mrs. F. C. Kramer of Graham, who was hostess at an afternoon tea, Mrs. A. Judd celebrated her seventieth birthday anniversary Wednesday at her home on Rosella avenue.

Chaperoned by Principal C. W. Baker and class teacher, Mrs. Jennie Tweedy, the entire graduating class of twenty-one members frolicked all day Saturday at Ocean Park and Venice.

Elaborate were the decorations at the miscellaneous shower given Saturday evening at the home of Miss Lorraine Rowe, No. 817 Grape street, complimentary to Mrs. Homer Brock, a recent bride. Festoons of pink and blue crepe paper were draped from the corners of the rooms to the chandeliers, from which ribbons in the same shade fell to the large bouquet of Cecile Brunners and three kewpies standing near. These ribbons were carried to the kewpie place cards and pink baskets of salted almonds, marking covers for Mrs. Harry Jillette, Mrs. William

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

Visit the exclusive Department for Children at the Seventh St. Store — second floor.

Wetherby Kayser Shoe Co.

Broadway at Fourth

Exclusive Agents Laird-Schober Women's Shoes

Exclusive Agents Johnston & Murphy Men's Shoes

We operate two stores — at 416-418 West Seventh Street and Fourth and Broadway.

Our annual June sale at the Fourth and Broadway store embraces the most remarkable shoe values it has ever been our good fortune to offer. Hundreds of lines have been re-marked for quick clearance — shoes that are seasonable and in every way up to the Wetherby-Kayser standard of quality. The sale begins tomorrow morning in every department. We urge early morning buying to secure best service.

June Sale

Men's Footwear — FOURTH AND BROADWAY

Women's Footwear — FOURTH AND BROADWAY

$4.85 Bridal Slipper of white satin. French heel. Regularly $6—reduced to $4.85.

$4.85 Laird-Schober Pump of White Sea Island Duck. Regularly $6—reduced to $4.85.

$5.85 Evening Slipper of Cloth of Gold or Silver. Regularly $8—reduced to $5.85. The same style Laird-Schober model in Cloth of Silver. Regularly $10—reduced to $7.85.

$5.85 Boot of White Nubuck, fine summer model. French heel. Regularly $8—reduced to $5.85.

$7.85 Laird-Schober Evening Slipper of black or white satin, handsome beaded tongue. Regularly $10 — reduced to $7.85.

$3 Pump of White Fabric, French heel—a splendidly styled and long-wearing model. Specially priced at $3 (Downstairs).

$3 Laird-Schober Evening Slipper of black or white Satin, built on smart, simple lines. Regularly $7—reduced to $4.85.

$4.85 This boot is suitable for outing or hiking wear. Made of Smoked Horsehide, with Rubber sole and heel. Regularly $6—reduced to $4.85.

$3 Pump of white satin, suitable for graduation wear. Specially priced at $3. (Downstairs salesroom.)

$3 Fancy strap model Evening Slipper of White or Black Satin. Regularly $5—reduced to $3 (Downstairs).

$5.50 Pump of Gunmetal or Patent, slender, graceful lines, wood Cuban heel. Specially priced at $5.50.

$11.85 A Laird-Schober product — Cubist Boot of superior quality Fawn Buckskin. Regularly $18—reduced to $11.85.

$5.85 Pump of Black Patent with White Kid collar. Regularly $8—reduced to $5.85.

$4.85 Laird-Schober Sport Oxford of white Sea Island duck, with brown, dark gray or dark green leather trimming. Regularly $7—reduced to $4.85.

$6 Oxford of Dark Brown Calf, imitation wing tip, military heel. Specially priced at $6.

$12.85 Laird-Schober Boot of highest quality White Kid—one of the smartest models shown this season. Regularly $15—reduced to $12.85.

June Sale of Men's Shoes

$3 Boot of White Fabric, graceful French heel—very special at $3—all sizes (Downstairs).

$3.85 Oxford of Black Calf, with English Box Cloth top. Regularly $7—reduced to $3.85. Same in Brown Calf, with Brown Cloth top, at $4.85.

$3.85 Light weight summer Shoe for general knockabout wear, made of Horsehide with Rubber sole and heel. Specially priced, $3.85.

$3.85 Oxford of White Fabric, with the famous Rubber heel. Specially priced at $3.85.

$6.85 Laird-Schober Button Boot of White Fabric, a typical summer model. Regularly $9—reduced to $6.85.

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Company

The economy of good

Table Silver

Good table silver gives years of service---and if the pattern is good---grows more attractive each year. The economy in purchasing only the best is obvious. One has but to consider the lasting qualities to be convinced that selections such as we show, suggest a wedding gift truly desirable.

We have specialized in patterns not only excellently designed but artistically executed, —silver that each year seems to make better.

We record the design, the article selected and the engraving, so that you or your friends may add to the set.

Brock and Company

THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS

437 439 441 BROADWAY

Summer Furs

New Styles, Imported Models

Few imported models are shown these days, yet in furs we show some very fine ones, together with productions of our own manufacturing shops; the display constitutes the finest showing of summer furs we have ever gathered—and furs certainly are necessary both for comfort and style.

Furs stored in special vaults for the summer. We will call for them.

Obrikat-Meyer Fur Company

Leading Furriers

Third and Hill

Los Angeles. San Diego.

Big 4 Nemo Weeks in June

Buy Nemo Corsets This Month

OPPORTUNITY SALE BEFORE FURTHER PRICE ADVANCES

THE cost of all corset materials continues to advance, and there is every reason to anticipate still further and greater advances.

Not only that: The growing scarcity of all corset materials threatens to make it impossible, in the near future, to secure an adequate supply of corsets of standard quality *at any price.*

These unwelcome facts warrant us in earnestly advising every Nemo wearer to

Get Enough Nemo Corsets to Last

Until These Conditions Change, and Buy Them

Before Prices Are Further Advanced

which, on certain models, will be

On Monday, July 1

To the manufacturer of standardized goods, nothing is more distasteful than to be obliged to advance his prices.

But, as we have always said, *NEMO QUALITY SHALL NEVER BE LOWERED.* Therefore we are simply compelled to give this notice that *higher Nemo prices* are unavoidable in order to maintain Nemo quality.

KOPS BROS., Manufacturers of Nemo Corsets, NEW YORK

Nemo Brassieres $1.00 AND $1.50

NO ADVANCE IN PRICES NOW

SOCIETY.

Beam. Mrs. Nathan Holliday, Mrs. Howard Evers, Mrs. Harry Morgan, Mrs. R. L. Ruddy, Miss Glenna Ruddy, Miss Audrey Ellis, Miss Gladys Cottrell, Miss Isabelle Alexander, Miss Gladys Brock, Miss Lois Woods, Miss Virginia Davis, honorees and hostess. Miss Ellis favored with several piano selections durinf the evening and Mrs. G. W. Neeby assisted.

Florence.

MR. AND MRS. BURT ELLIS entertained at dinner Sunday at their home, No. 7714 Walnut drive, complimentary to Mrs. M. Ellis of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peterson and family of No. 151 East Fifty-fourth street, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Pedersen, No. 7712 Walnut drive.

Mrs. L. A. Koch and small son and Clarence Steves, motored down from Claremont, Saturday, and spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Steves, No. 2007 East Seventy-seventh street.

Mrs. Clara Baker was hostess Wednesday at luncheon at her home, No. 7621 Whitsett avenue, guests including Mrs. T. Dalzell, Mrs. W. H. Jackson and Mrs. F. Porteous of Canada.

Belle Vernon.

GRADUATING exercises of the grammar school were held Wednesday evening at the school, Dr. Kureal and his assistants furnishing the programme.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Healy had as house guests last week their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smetzer of Bakersfield.

Mrs. Edward Brothers spent last week with her sister, Mrs. J. Leaf, at her home at Hermosa Beach.

Huntington Beach.

ONE of the pleasant social events of the season was the card party given by the Woman's Club of this city, in the clubhouse, Tuesday evening, for the benefit of the Red Cross. The affair netted $25 and was thoroughly enjoyed. Bridge and five hundred were the games played and prizes for bridge were awarded to Mrs. C. H. Thatcher and W. E. Gerhart. The successful ones at five hundred were M. A. McCreery and Mrs. P. W. Hallicy. The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Benning, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Talbert, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McElfresh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vavra, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lavering, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gerhart, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Pyle, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. M. McGreery, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Dunning, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Hallicy, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Miles, Mr. and Mrs. William Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bullen, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Hodges, Mrs. H. L. Heffner, Mrs. Grace Brose, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mrs. Geneva Morehouse, Mrs. B. S. White, Mrs. Charles H. Endicott, Mrs. Caroline Thompson, Mrs. F. A. Ward, Mrs. L. M. Robb, Miss Mabel Birch, Miss Thelma Price, Miss Edna Nichols, Miss Lola Clark, Miss Anna Davis, Miss Imogene Pickrell, Nora Davey, Miss Mina Hasseltine of Los Angeles, Dr. G. A. Shank, James J. Hunt, R. J. Prescott, Henry R. Wirth, Henry Boyer and James J. Conrad.

Monday being the eighty-sixth anniversary of the birth of John N.

DISTIN FUNDAME

Innes Shoe Company ha business long enough to b established, and those who are with us know that our p entirely dependable—that w thoroughly understand how good footwear but that we a with a reasonable profit in give good values.

We have anticipated the demand and are well prepared with innum in the different materials and the w of greys and browns, as well as blac

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SOCIETY.

...s. Mrs. Nathan Holliday, Mrs. ...ward Evers, Mrs. Harry Morgan, ...rs. R. L. Ruddy, Miss Glenna Rud- ..., Miss Audrey Ellis, Miss Gladys ...ttrell, Miss Isabelle Alexander, ...iss Gladys Brock, Miss Lola Woods, ...iss Virginia Davis, honoree and ...stess. Miss Ellis favored with sev- ...al piano selections durinf the eve- ...ng and Mrs. G. W. Neeley assisted.

Inglewood.

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At the home of Mrs. T. Dalzell, ...o. 1826 Santa Maria avenue, as ...ouse guests, is her mother, Mrs. ... Jackson, and Mrs. F. Porteous of ...anada.

Belle Vernon.

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Monday being the eighty-sixth an- ...niversary of the birth of John N. Hearn, he and Mrs. Hearn, who is 77 years of age, served dinner in celebration of the event, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lavering, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Hearn, Mrs. Crawford and Miss Gladys Grabill.

Lynwood.

GRADUATING exercises were ... held Wednesday evening at ... the Forum, when a large ...lass received diplomas from the ...ugo grammar grades.

Mrs. J. A. Roberts, T. C. Mas- ...ers, Alexander Smith, R. Pettigrew ...nd C. E. Upper filled their automo- ...iles with school children Saturday ...n a trip to Fort MacArthur, where ...hey spent the day, lunching at Point ...irmin. Miss M. Cowdrey, Miss A. ...pper, Mrs. H. C. Linderman and ...rs. C. E. Upper chaperoned the ...oungsters, who were shown over ...he fort, the big guns and other at- ...ractions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stratemeyer and ...uests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, ...otored Sunday to Laurel Canyon ...nd Topanga Canyon. An al fresco ...pread was enjoyed under a wide ...preading live oak tree somewhere ...n San Fernando Valley.

Ernest Wilhelm of Riley, Kan., is ...ouse guest of his uncle, B. F. Mar- ...in, on Morton avenue. He has ...urchased property, expecting to ...ake his home in Lynwood.

The Misses Hawthorne were ...uests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. ...elven on a motoring trip to Mon- ...rovia.

Gardena.

MRS. A. J. STRUTHERS, chair- ...man of the committee for the ... second Red Cross drive in the ...ardena-Moneta Valley, reports col- ...ections near $2600. This sum over- ...uns their quota by more than $1000, ...nd it does not include several hun- ...red dollars paid into the Torrance ...nd San Pedro shops.

Friday of last week Mrs. George ...yers entertained Miss Mary ...truthers, Miss Marian Roberts, ...rs. Greta Bottsford and Mrs. Ruth ...addy of Los Angeles.

Little Elizabeth Williams was ...ostess to seven young friends in an ...utomobile trip to Hermosa Beach, ...hursday.

Miss Elizabeth Coltrin of Alham- ...ra was in Gardena a couple of days ...ast week and attended the meeting ...f the Wednesday Progressive Club. ...rs. Coltrin was formerly a resident ...f Gardena and a member of this ...rganization.

Monrovia.

THE members of the Foothill ... Bridge Club were entertained ... Tuesday by Mrs. J. Allen ...unro at her home on West White ...ak avenue. A 1 o'clock luncheon ...as served at small tables decorat- ...d with bowls of Cecile Brunner ...osebuds and bachelor buttons. The ...fternoon was devoted to auction ...ridge.

As a farewell compliment to Mrs. ...harles T. Allen, prior to her de- ...arture for her new home in Long ...each, thirty-five of her friends in ...he Christian Church gave her a ...urprise party Tuesday evening at ...er home on Wild Rose avenue. She ...as presented with a gift as a tok- ...n of appreciation of her work in ...he church.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Reynolds ...ntertained Tuesday evening for ...heir daughter Martha with a ...harmingly planned dancing party ...t Coombs Hall. About fifteen cou- ...les of the young hostess's friends ...ere present.

Hon. John H. Stevens and wife of ...orth Ivy avenue entertained the ...ollowing guests at a 1 o'clock din- ...er Sunday: Mrs. E. C. Uhl ...nd daughter Gretchen, Mrs. ... W. Knox and Mrs. Belle ...utting. The long residence ...f Mr. and Mrs. Stevens in Wash- ...ington, where Mr. Stevens was Con- ...ressman from Texas, and their ex- ...ensive foreign travel, has enabled ...hem to select many interesting an- ...iques with which to adorn their ...andsome home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers enter- ...ained a few friends at an informal ...inner party Wednesday evening at ...heir home, Los Rios Rancho, when ...he honor guest was Mrs. J. M. ...aughlin of Seattle. Mrs. Laughlin ...s a sister of Mrs. H. R. Miller of ...ast Olive avenue.

Mrs. Hoagland and daughter, who ...ave spent several months in Colo- ...ado Springs, arrived in Monrovia ...onday. They will be guests for a ...ime at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... A. Bliss of Wild Rose avenue.

Miss Frances Merry, who has been ... student at Mills College the past ...inter, is expected home the latter ...art of the week.

Miss Carrie Whitmore and her ...rother, George Whitmore, who ...ame from their home in Los An- ...eles and have been living for the ...ast few months with their cousins, ...r. and Mrs. F. Y. Whitmore of ...ild Rose avenue, visited friends in ...os Angeles on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Glendora ...ere visitors recently at the home ...f Dr. and Mrs. Lougheed of North ...yrtle avenue. Mrs. King and Mrs. ...ougheed were friends in their girl- ...ood days in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Woodworth ...f North Alta Vista avenue will ...pend the summer visiting at their ...ormer home in Madison county, ...ontana. They left last Thursday.

Los Rios Rancho, the beautiful ...ome of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers, ...as the charming setting of one of ...he most enjoyable social affairs of ...he week, the occasion being the ...ay meeting of the Presbyterian ...oman's Missionary Society. An ...teresting programme was given in ...he gardens. Mrs. S. G. Wilson of ...ersia was the principal speaker. A ...umber of vocal solos were given by ...rs. J. A. Crandell, accompanied ...y Mrs. L. N. Wheeler. There was ... large attendance. Light refresh- ...ents were served by Mrs. L. B. ...ollmer, assisted by a number of ...oung ladies of the church.

In celebration of her birthday an- ...iversary, Mrs. J. H. Clark of High- ...and place entertained a number of ...iends at luncheon Tuesday. The ...fternoon was spent with knitting. ...ut-of-town guests were Mrs. Wal- ...er Hisey, Mrs. Thomas Southard, ...rs. Walter Towers, who are spend- ...ng the winter in Southern Califor- ...ia, and Mrs. Milton Churchill of ...asadena. All were old-time friends ...n Toledo, O.

Mrs. A. E. Dennis of West Lime ...venue has been the guest for sev- ...al days of Mrs. J. P. Whitmore ...nd Mrs. Loretta Mills of South Pas- ...dena.

In compliment to Mrs. J. M. ...aughlin of Seattle, a sister of Mrs. ... R. Miller of East Olive avenue, ... informal tea was given Thurs- ...ay by Mrs. Hugo Krutzsch at her ...ome on North Encinitas avenue. ...pring flowers were used in deco- ...ating. The afternoon was spent ...ith knitting for the Red Cross. ...rs. Krutzsch's guests included Mrs. ...W. G. Barks, Mrs. W. T. Coleman, ...rs. L. N. Wheeler, Mrs. M. H. ...raham, Mrs. La Verne Watt, Mrs. ... Allen Munro, Mrs. Kenneth Price, ...rs. H. R. Miller and the complimented guest, Mrs. J. M. Laughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Zizer and ...aughter, Miss Zizer, of Burlington, ...owa, who are touring Southern ...alifornia, visited Miss Estelle By- ...um of East Hillcrest avenue on ...hursday afternoon.

Harvey Bellinger, his daughter, ...rs. H. L. Bellinger, and her son ...arren, who have been spending ...he winter in Monrovia, left Friday ...or their home in Plainville, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cavanaugh ...f Los Angeles were dinner guests ...unday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Reichard of East White Oak ...venue.

Mrs. S. E. Salisbury, president of ...he Monrovia Woman's Club, enter- ...ained members of the executive ...oard of the club at a 1 o'clock ...uncheon Friday at her home on ...ast Lime avenue. Places were ...arked for fourteen. Pink and ...hite carnations and pink poppies ...ere used in the decorations. The ...fternoon was pleasantly spent with ...nitting and in reminiscences of the ...ast year's work in the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vanderhoof ...re enjoying a trip through the ...astern States. Mrs. Vanderhoof, ...ho will be remembered by Mon- ...ovia friends as Miss Ruth Mar- ...hall, will attend a reunion of her ...raduating class of the Ohio Wes- ...eyan University at Delaware, O.

Mrs. Caroline Bush and her ...aughter, Miss Irene, of East Lemon ...venue, who have been living for ...he past two years in Monrovia, left ...riday for Flint, Mich., where they ...ill make their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Allen and ...amily, who have been living on ...ild Rose avenue, have moved to ...ong Beach. Mr. Allen is employed ...n the shipbuilding plant.

Redlands.

TWO of the oldest families of this ... section were united when Miss ...lorinda Velarde, the daugh- ...er of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Velarde ...f this city, and Jule Morales, son ...f Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morales, were ...arried at the Church of the Sacred ...eart by Father T. J. Fitzgerald. ...he attendants were Mr. and Mrs. ...rnest Ruiz of San Bernardino. The ...ride wore a gown of white mes- ...aline combined with chiffon and ...ace, her veil was worn with a ...uliet cap and caught with orange ...lossoms and she carried a shower ...ouquet of carnations. Mrs. Ruiz ...ore white silk and a white picture ...at. Following the wedding there ...as a reception at the Velarde home ...n Chestnut avenue.

The members of the Pi Kappa ...elta Forensic Society of the uni- ...ersity entertained their friends with ... party at the fine arts building, ...aturday evening. Miss Ruth John- ...on gave a piano number, Raymond ...ntereiner and Harold Scott played ... violin duet, Prof. E. R. Nichols ...ave a talk and Curtis Sawyer a ...eading. Those present were Pres- ...dent and Mrs. V. L. Duke, Prof. ...nd Mrs. A. B. Collins, Prof. and ...rs. E. R. Nichols, Ruth Johnson, ...argaret Curtis, Carroll Helsley, Ora ...attenberger, Helen Miller, Eliza- ...eth Collins, Helen Barker, Lucile ...ohnson, Lesley Trine, Leo Sievert, ...eorge Hedstrom, Raymond Un- ...ereiner, Curtis Sawyer, Hollis ...hompson, Clyde Reed and Harold ...cott.

A number of the young people of ...he city enjoyed an automobile trip ...o Forest Home in the mountains, ...riday, spending the day there in a ...icnic and mountain hikes. Those ...resent were Mildred White, Marie ...ohnson, Margaret Wilkes, Hilda ...edberg, Isabel Woodbury, Gladys ...err, Christine Sweeney, Harold ...oper, Warren Tinkham, Jerry Og- ...orn, Erwin Barker, Herbert Weiss, ...homas Fickle and Herbert Powell.

Miss Hazel Buehler was the host- ...ss at a pretty patriotic luncheon ...iven at her home on Park avenue ...or Miss Ruth Pearson and Mrs. C. ... Pearson of Los Angeles, who are ...isiting here. There were covers ...or nine.

William Kenan, Robert Coons, ...alph McKenzie and Horace Smith of Hollywood, who have been the guests of Vernon Farquhar, were honor guests of a party and picnic in Mill Creek Canyon, Saturday. Those present were Beryl Snell, Ruth Murphy, Lucile Hotchkiss, Dorothy Mosher, Ruth Blowers, Loreen Murphy, Glessner Tolle, Carrie Churchill, Harriet Stickles, Helen Lehigh, Fraser Hemenway, Vernon Farquhar, H. Smith, Clyde Custer, Stanley Silke, Merle Waterman and the four honor guests.

The final meeting of the Contemporary Club for the season was held Monday and a splendid address was given by Allen E. Rogers of San Pedro, on "What is Treason?" Dr. Mary Ritter, State chairman of health, and Miss Marian Lynee gave short talks on present day problems in health. Mrs. George Hunckley made a report on the work being done at the County Hospital and Mrs. C. L. Curtiss spoke on food conservation.

The Sunday-schools of the city are holding their annual picnics and at most of them the lunches have been meatless and wheatless. There were 500 present at the Presbyterian picnic at Sylvan Park on Saturday, about forty at a picnic of the Philathea class of the Baptist school at Sylvan Park, Thursday, and about 300 at the Methodist picnic on Friday. This was also held at Sylvan Park.

Miss Ethel Griffith, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Griffith of Hemet, and Earl Ballou, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ballou, were married during the week at the bride's home. They will make their home at Hemet.

The members of the Elks' Club gave a Thrift Stamp dance at the clubhouse, Thursday evening. Walter Johnson was in charge of the arrangements and Mrs. Willis Taylor of the sale of Thrift Stamps.

Miss Olivia E. Stoke, with her grandniece, her secretary and servants, left a private car during the week for the Stoke summer home in Lenox, Mass. They will return to Redlands in October.

George Hedstrom and Emmanuel Jacobsen, two seniors of the university and members of the Co-operative Club of Reavis Hall, were honored with a dinner at the hall, Wednesday. Frazer Hemenway acted as toastmaster and Clyde Custer responded to a toast, the "U. of R. Boys in the Service." Merle Waterman toasted the past of the club and Erwin Barker the future of the club.

At a quiet wedding at the home of the bride, "Vistas de Las Montanas" on Orange street, Miss Minnie Waddell of this city, and Tatum Estell Cain, of the One Hundred and Forty-fourth Machine-gun Battalion of Camp Kearny, were married by the Rev. Nathan Dushane Hymon. A few intimate friends attended. Mr. Cain is a native of Georgia and one of three brothers at Camp Kearny.

Santa Barbara.

LADY COLEBROOKE, Lady Susan Fitz Clarence, Mrs. Scoville, Lieut. Lycett Green and Frank St. Leger, members of Mme. Melba's house party at her Montecito home, are now in San Francisco, having departed during the week, the last of the brilliant circle which Mme. Melba gathered about her and which began to separate upon her hurried departure for her Australian residence. During the sojourn of the diva's close friends, they have been the motif for many very delightful social affairs, Montecito and Santa Barbara society leaders showering social attentions upon them. All joined in war relief benefits and their brief stay was crowded with earnest efforts for many a fund raised to relieve suffering in war-desolated countries of the Old World.

Mrs. Harold Sidebotham, has taken a house in Chattanooga, Tenn., to be near Maj. Sidebotham, her husband, who is head medical officer at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

Miss Margaret Trimble has returned to her Montecito home from Los Angeles, where she had been the house guest of Baron and Baroness de Ropp, to whose son, Miss Trimble is engaged. During the week many quiet little social gatherings, teas, dinners and luncheons have been given in her honor.

Miss Madaline Edwards leaves Monday for France, where she goes to assist in Y.M.C.A. work in the war zone. She expects to return to the United States in time to keep Christmas at her Santa Barbara home. Miss Edwards has been one of the leaders in war relief activities here, and once during the war made a special trip to England to obtain first hand information of foreign needs.

Mrs. Franklin Price Knott was hostess at a little luncheon given at El Mirasol Tuesday for her sister, Mrs. L. M. Cuthbert, who is visiting here from La Jolla.

Mrs. P. S. Dowson, accompanied by Mrs. Clarence A. Black and Miss Ruth Black, left Thursday for the Dowson ranch in Montana. Lieut. Ian Dowson, Mrs. Dowson's nephew, departed the same day for his post of duty in India. Mrs. Black will spend two months on the Dowson ranch, but Miss Black is expecting to be Mrs. Dowson's guest through the summer.

Miss Barbara Simonds of New York, is a house guest of her aunt, Mrs. Lockwood de Forest of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Drexel and Miss Alice Drexel have returned from a motor trip to Coronado.

Claremont.

MRS. W. B. ALLEN has returned home from Washington, D. C., having gone East with her daughter, Miss Mabel Allen, who has taken a government clerkship in the war insurance department.

Prof. Harold F. Humbert of the Pomona College faculty left this week for Oregon to assume the duties of State Sunday-school superintendent.

Mrs. C. S. Neely, No. 338 Harvard avenue, entertained at an informal reception Wednesday afternoon in honor of Corp. and Mrs. Lowell C. Pratt, whose marriage was an event of last week. Mrs. Pratt was Miss Dorothy Neely and there were present to greet her and her husband many former high school and college friends.

Miss Estelle Hamilton was hostess at an informal party in honor of Miss Vera Bicknell of Los Angeles. Those invited to meet Miss Hamilton's guest were Misses Judith Garrison, Irene Leek, Ruth Olmstead and Mrs. Smith Russell.

Misses Nidia Jensen and Olive Lumbro, former students at Pomona College, were honored guests at a recent dormitory spread.

Miss Margaret Todd is enjoying a visit from her mother, whose home is in Illinois.

The last student recital of the college year was given by pupils of the music department in Bridges Auditorium last Monday evening. Those who took part in the programme were Misses Mildred Palmer, Helen Rutherford, Grace Hoskins, Ruth Schroeder, Alice Androus, Grace Lyman, Mrs. Robert Bernard and Paul Russell.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Halstead White, son of Prof. and Mrs. F. H. White, to Miss Anda Chaney of Los Angeles. Mr. White is engaged in taxidermy work for the University of California.

Mrs. W. H. Stinson was hostess recently at dinner in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. A. Reeves, a Kansas visitor. Those invited were Mrs. W. W. Stoner, Mrs. Lula Squire, Mrs. W. S. Bernard and Mrs. A. B. Chapman.

Lankershim.

THE engagement of Miss Virginia Sanborn, a Lankershim girl now in the naval service in Honolulu, has been announced, her marriage to Lieut. Hutchins to take place on June 20. Miss Sanborn's father, Dr. S. Sanborn, has charge of a hospital ship and she has a brother also in the service.

Miss Elizabeth Margaret Taylor graduated on May 24 from Occidental College. A party of friends motored over for the occasion and Miss Taylor was the recipient of many pretty gifts and was later the honor guest at a little supper given as a compliment to her.

A community jubilee was held last Saturday evening at the schoolhouse, which included old and young of the district, gathered together for the sole purpose of getting together in a social and neighborly way. Programme included community singing, instrumental music, speaking by prominent citizens and other features for pleasure and amusement. The committee in charge was under the direction of Hazel S. Bowerman and John F. Kegley.

Mrs. W. F. McCann was the honor guest at a surprise birthday party when a group of friends came, bringing with them all the requisites of a party. Besides the guest of honor, those present were Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Hickerson, Mr. and Mrs. B. Bowerman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Wurm, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weddington, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Fallor and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Smith of Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Henke were surprised this week by guests who were former neighbors and friends in Sigourney, Iowa. Mrs. Emma Zimmerman of Petaluma, Cal., and Carl Zimmerman, her son, who is now in service in the United States Navy, and is stationed at San Pedro. The two families had not seen each other for sixteen years.

Glendale.

A RED CROSS reception, at which the Glendale Lodge of Elks was host last Saturday evening in the banquet-room of the new clubhouse, was a combined social and patriotic affair, at which hundreds of guests enjoyed the musical programme given by the twenty-piece orchestra of the Glendale Union High School led by Mrs. Dora Gibson, the patriotic speeches by local committee chairmen of the Red Cross drive, and the speech of the evening by Paul J. McCormick, judge of the Superior Court of Los Angeles county. After the programme a social hour was spent, and punch was served by girls in Red Cross costumes.

Mrs. Blake Franklin was hostess at a pretty little sweet pea luncheon on Tuesday preceding the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club. Her guests were Mrs. Jesse Joseph, Mrs.

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SOCIETY.

Harry Duffield and Mrs. R. W. Meeker.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Helen P. Norman of Toronto, Can., to Vernon R. Cowgert, son of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon H. Cowgert, at whose home Miss Norman is now a house guest. The wedding will be early in June. Miss Norman made the trip from the north, accompanied by her father to Chicago and by a friend of the family the remaining distance, in order to attend the graduation exercises at Occidental College, where her fiance delivered the valedictory address.

Mrs. W. L. Andrews of No. 1552 Pioneer drive entertained on Sunday with a dinner for Missouri friends just before their departure for the East, after having spent the past season at their winter home in Whittier. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. Haney and their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Haney, from Whittier, and Miss Jeannette Lewis of Los Angeles.

At the Canadian tea, fifth in a series of patriotic teas being given by the Glendale branch of the British Ambulance Society, given on Monday afternoon at the Jewel City Cafe, Mrs. W. S. Rattray and Mrs. F. L. Kinnear were hostesses and were assisted by the officers of the association in entertaining the more than a hundred guests. A dramatic programme with some pretty dancing numbers was put on by the pupils of Mrs. Pearl Keller, and included a toe dance by little Arline Yeakle, a butterfly dance by wee Dorothy Dutton, a globe trot and Pavlowa gavotte by Merna and Merle Kahler and an impersonation danced by Robert Lehman. Miss Ora Mc-Lockhart gave a whistling solo, and Miss Lulu Lanterman sang. The address of the afternoon was given by Sergt. R. A. Raynor of the Canadian Highland Regiment. It was announced that the next ten of the series would be an American tea.

Graham.

MARKING the most important bit of society news of the week is the lawn fete of Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Fisher, No. 1582 Clarindo avenue, when their daughter, Mrs. Henry R. Higgins, was hostess at a benefit for the Loyal Workers' Society of the Advent Christian Church, Los Angeles. Japanese lanterns swung between the trees on wires covered with red, white and blue crepe paper. Varied-colored sweet peas and roses, Shasta daisies and coreopsis adorned the rooms of reception, and veranda where the musical was given, the seventy-five guests being seated on the lawn. Mrs. Lucile Davis rendered several piano numbers. Mrs. Higgins sang, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Davis; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corson gave a violin and piano selection, and Mrs. Rachel Leitch favored with several delightful readings.

Beaumont.

MR. AND MRS. K. R. SMOOT entertained Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, District Attorney of Los Angeles county, and Dan W. Green, president of the Los Angeles Press Club, at their home on the mesa Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Ramsey have been enjoying a short visit from their daughter, Mrs. Anderson of Brawley. Mr. Anderson is a prominent hardware man, and owns a string of stores in the Imperial Valley. Mrs. Anderson's health is much improved, and she has returned to her home in the valley.

Mrs. Ralph S. Gipple left the first of the week to visit with her people in Utah. Mrs. Gipple arrived in time to spend Memorial Day at the old home.

P. J. Carter, one of Beaumont's City Trustees, received a visit the past week from his brother-in-law, G. W. Hoyle, District Attorney of Sonoma county. Mr. Hoyle was in attendance at the district attorneys' convention held at Riverside.

Peter Wigg and family have returned to their orchard home in Cherry Valley, after spending the winter in Los Angeles. They will remain during the fruit season.

Mrs. J. A. Kelly is in Los Angeles, visiting her daughter, Mrs. N. Gunnels. From there she will visit Mrs. C. Iucy, another daughter living in San Diego.

Mrs. F. C. Martin, prominent in club work in the county, has returned to Beaumont for a short visit. While here she had charge of the Memorial Day exercises on Thursday.

Mr. R. L. Wilson, secretary and manager of the Fruit Growers' Association, and wife, entertained the latter's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cronkhite of Los Angeles, at their home in Cherry Valley this week. The party motored to San Jacinto and Hemet Sunday.

Mr. J. K. English of Los Angeles is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Roberts, this week. Mr. Roberts sent the first telegram to the superintendent of the Southern Pacific at Los Angeles giving the warning that the waters of the Colorado River at the Salton Sea were beginning to cross its tracks several years ago.

A. T. Gantt returned the first of the week from a fishing trip with friends at Big Bear Lake. The party reported the sport good, and plenty of fish.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Anderson had as their guests over Sunday the latter's mother and two sons, who are at school in Huntington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Strauss of the mesa are visiting at their former home in St. Louis, where they expect to remain for a couple of months.

Mrs. Joseph Cojean left the first of the week to join her husband, who is stationed at Camp Lewis. Mrs. Cojean will make an extended visit with her husband's parents, who live near there.

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan W. Keith enjoyed a visit from the former's father, Dr. E. G. Keith, a Methodist minister from San Francisco, over the first of the week. While here Dr. Keith delivered an address at the Methodist Church at Banning Sunday evening.

Mrs. D. H. Spruill is enjoying a much-needed rest with friends in Charleston, Ill., after the long illness and death of her husband. She expects to return to this city later in the summer.

Mrs. Grace Sexsmith visited her son, Robert, who is stationed at San Diego, this week. He expects soon to be transferred to an Atlantic port and ship.

Whittier.

MRS. MARK FLETCHER and Mrs. F. A. Fletcher gave a delightful afternoon affair at the home of the former in East Whittier during the week. The guests were neighbors, and the affair was informal. The guests included Mrs. E. W. Bacon, Mrs. A. W. Swain, Mrs. S. W. Barton, Mrs. Marsden, Mrs. Marsden, jr., Mrs. A. L. Reed, jr., Will Sutherland, Mrs. E. J. Cook, Mrs. Richie Morris, Mrs. E. R. King, Mrs. Robert George, Mrs. G. L. Hazzard and Miss Retta Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Binford and small children left Thursday for Texas, where their son, Raymond, will graduate in June from the aviation school. The Binfords will be absent during the summer, and will return by way of Colorado.

Mrs. George Bessler and children left this week for Washington, D. C., where they will make an extended visit.

Mrs. H. T. Bandy and two daughters of Riverside were a week-end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hiatt of South Painter avenue.

Complimentary to Sergt. and Mrs. W. J. Sutherland, whose marriage was one of the social affairs of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith of North Painter avenue entertained Saturday evening. Covers were laid for the honor guests, the host and hostess, Miss Maurine Elliott, Miss Alice Snyder, Donald Sutherland and Ralph James.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Gowdy Sutherland of East Whittier also entertained for Sergt. and Mrs. Sutherland recently. Another affair for the newlyweds was given by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swaine of Los Nietos. Sergt. Sutherland left this week to join his company, having only a ten-day furlough.

The Red Cross dance given at the Recreation Hall on the Standard's Emery lease recently netted a neat bit for the good cause. The affair was in charge of Mrs. Charles R. Little and Mrs. John William Rodeffer. Besides the allurements of the light fantastic were booths and a dining-room.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Holbrook of Onawa, Iowa, who have been guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rex B. Kennedy for some time, left this week for the Hawkeye State.

A quintette of Whittier College girls will give a group of entertainments at Camp Kearny in the Y.M.C.A. huts next week. They will produce a clever little skit, "The Girl Slacker," written by Miss Florence Spicer of the college and produced here earlier in the year. The young ladies who will go to Camp Kearny for this work include the Misses Florence Spicer, Mary Coffin, Mabel Knox, Anita Fletcher and Hazel Cross. Miss Coffin will be chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Knox.

Complimentary to Miss Anola Fisher, who will become the bride of Mr. Max White in June, a number of her associates gave a pleasant affair at the home of her mother, Mrs. Eldora Fisher, recently. The affair was informal. The guests included Mrs. Lela Castillo, Rust Blair, Daisy Rowland, Letty Gunderson, Agnes Moon, Maude Cooper, Martha Davis, Gertrude Shaw, Lulu Anderson, Effie Davis, Beatrice Duffield, Elsie Corum, Pearl Daniels, Pearl Tanner, Kathryn Kirkwood and Cora Hollingsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Landrum Smith of Via del Palma are spending a week at San Francisco as the guest of their son, Capt. Richard L. Smith, of the United States Engineering Corps.

Miss Adelaide Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Horton, is home from Mildred, Mont., where she is principal of the high school. Miss Horton will spend the summer with her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McPherson celebrated the eighteenth anniversary of their marriage recently with a dinner to a few friends. The McPhersons came home from Wilmington, O.

Mrs. J. Allen Osmun returned late last week from an extended visit with relatives in Indiana.

Montebello.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant affair was the last "social afternoon" of the club year held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred H. Howard by the Montebello Woman's Club. Musical numbers and amusing games and contests filled the time and a contest which was useful as well as amusing was the making of buttonholes for trench pockets. In this the first prize, a potted plant, was awarded Mrs. E. A. Martin, while the consolation prize, a lemon, was won by Mrs. F. H. Olds. The writing of wills proved another amusing contest and when all were read Mrs. C. H. H. Parker was adjudged the prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church, Jr., and little son, returned Monday evening from a trip to Del Monte, where Mr. Church had been in attendance at the State bankers' convention. It was a motor trip and was made in company with other members of the Church family—Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church, Sr., of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Church of Highland Park, and Mr. R. O. Church of Burbank—the men of the party all being bankers.

Mrs. C. J. Cole and daughter, Miss Emily, have just returned from a pleasant visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cole of Imperial Valley.

Miss Kathryn Hannah of Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. McGuigan of Pasadena, were luncheon guests Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mintier.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor of Whittier boulevard, enjoyed a visit this week from the former's brother, Mr. M. F. McCormick, and wife, of Fresno, who stopped here on their way home from Redlands, where Mr. McCormick had been attending the meeting of the State District Attorneys' Association.

Mrs. Weston of Escondido has been visiting the past week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. E. S. Kemp of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sible had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. Firestone, Mr. and Mrs. George Buchanan and Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, the last named couple now of Whittier, but formerly residents of Montebello.

Upland.

GOLDEN coreopsis was used effectively in the decoration of their home on Ramona avenue Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beckley entertained with a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Trickey, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of the former. The golden motif was effectively carried out in favors and refreshments and the rooms were lighted entirely by golden-shaded candles. The prize for the high score at a five hundred tournament was awarded to Martin Krysto, and Mr. Trickey was presented with a handsome framed picture. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Trickey, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Milton H. Davenport, Mrs. Alexander Krysto, Miss Mary Albert, Miss Eleanor Albert, Miss Willette Long, Mark Krysto, Roman Krysto, Bogdon Krysto, Alfred Davenport and Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Beckley.

Mrs. Thomas Harris of East Twelfth street was hostess Friday afternoon at a luncheon and sewing bee, the guests devoting their time following the menu to Red Cross work. Covers at the luncheon table were arranged for Mrs. William L. Brown, Mrs. George Aaron Brest, Mrs. William Churchill Cline, Mrs. Chad K. Francisco, Mrs. George Gregg, Mrs. Arthur H. Johnson, Mrs. Perry O. Long, Mrs. Fletcher H. Manker, Mrs. N. G. Pehl, Mrs. Everett B. Reynolds, Mrs. William C. Reynolds, Mrs. Charles M. Sikes and Mrs. Thomas Harris.

Mrs. George Cooley entertained Monday afternoon at her home on First avenue in honor of her granddaughter, Miss Grace Smith, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Toward the afternoon's close a tempting collation was served, a huge white birthday cake surmounted by pink candles forming an effective centerpiece for the table, at which covers were marked for Miss Grace Smith, Miss Melinda Baer, Miss Lois Kent, Miss Helen Puehler, Miss Frances Dewey, Miss Estella Singer, Miss Elizabeth Reynolds, Miss Carol Whipple, Miss Gertrude Smith, Miss Elizabeth Lemon, Miss Nan Bradley, Miss Bally Milam, Miss Millicent Cooley, Miss Grace Coleman and Miss Alice Nenno.

The girls of the Wah-wah-tay-see Camp Fire and their guardian, Miss Aurelia Harwood, entertained their mothers and friends Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Baer on West Nineteenth street. A talk by Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson, guardian of the Ru-ma-na-cha Camp Fire, was one of the interesting features of the afternoon. Refreshments were served toward the afternoon's close. Present were Miss Dorothy Cleveland, Miss Madeline Fulton, Miss Helen Chapin, Miss Marian Maurer, Miss Nora Leahy, Miss Gladys Hall, Miss Maisie Barclay, Miss Dorothy Ross, Miss Drusilla Slattery, Miss Lena Leahy, Miss Elizabeth Fredendall, Miss Bessie Barclay, Miss Mildred Fulton, Miss Winifred Bost, Miss Esther Baer, Miss Melinda Baer, Miss Aurelia Harwood, Mrs. H. W. Hawkinson, Mrs. Thomas Fulton, Mrs. John Weiland, Mrs. Earl B. Maurer, Mrs. E. J. Chapin, Mrs. Robert Nash Leahy, Mrs. C. J. Barclay, Mrs. John Compton and Mrs. C. H. Baer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Trickey were hosts at a dinner of charming appointments Thursday evening at their home in the Alta Loma district. Cecil Bunner roses were used effectively in decoration. Covers were marked for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. List were hosts at a merry supper party Friday evening at their home on West Eleventh street.

Orange.

IN THE beautiful setting afforded by the gray banquet-room of the Elks Club, a delightful entertainment was recently given to the delegations attending the P.E.O. convention held here, Chapter A. B. being hostess. The affair was in the nature of a dinner, the guests being entertained throughout the various courses with choice numbers of music and dancing. Covers were laid for 250 members of the P.E.O. and their husbands. The pleasant affair was an interlude in a most successful convention, during which patriotic sentiments and action were to the fore. This organization is engaged not only in its own educational work, but is demonstrating its patriotism by contributions of money and ardent Red Cross work.

A pretty little dinner party, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Douglass, recently, celebrated the joint birthdays of Mrs. Douglass and Mr. W. W. Perry, the anniversary of each falling on the same day. Those for whom places were marked were, besides host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Perry and son Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Douglass and son, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Howell and two sons of Santa Ana.

The Modern Priscillas of Villa Park were entertained most pleasantly at a recent date by Mrs. J. B. Handy. One of the subjects of conversation during the afternoon while the ladies chatted over their Red Cross sewing was the recent picnic supper given by the Priscillas to their husbands and families. The event was voted as one of the jolliest and most successful given by the club, and was held at lovely Orange County Park. Before adjourning at the recent meeting the ladies accepted an invitation to meet with Mrs. Ralph Hall in the near future.

Mrs. J. F. Simmons was the complimented guest at a pleasant dinner party given by her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Claypool, in honor of Mrs. Simmons's birthday. It was a family dinner, and a handsome birthday cake was one of the crowning features of the prettily appointed table.

The girls of the domestic science class of the Orange High School, assisted by their teacher, Miss Lillian Reid, recently gave a charming dinner to the members of the Board of Education and their wives. As this is an annual event, the affair was quite pretentious. Patriotic decorations, in which American and Allied flags were used, made the table unusually attractive. A centerpiece was a miniature cantonment, where kewpie soldiers and nurses, cannon, tents and airplanes were conspicuous. Hooverizing was noticeable, honey and corn syrup taking the place of sugar, and wheat flour articles being taboo.

Palo Alto was chosen for the next State convention meeting place of the P.E.O. California Grand Chapter, which recently convened in Orange with large attendance. At the closing meeting, Mrs. Lola Bennett of Orange was chosen corresponding secretary. Other officers chosen were: President, Mrs. Lena Miller, Chapter F, Pasadena; first vice-president, Mrs. Florence G. Stephens of Los Angeles; second vice-president, Mrs. Mina Streeter of Van Nuys; recording secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Dingley of Palo Alto; treasurer, Mrs. Addie B. Chandler of San Diego; organizer, Mrs. Maude Wagner of Chapter Y, Fullerton.

Santa Ana.

A FAMILY dinner party honored the fifty-seventh wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Garrett Tuesday evening at the home of their son, W. E. Garrett, on Orange avenue. Cecil Brunner roses centered the dinner table, and those joining in the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Rowland and son, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson, E. S. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Garrett and daughter, Miss Grace.

Members of the Past Matrons' Association, O.E.S., were entertained one afternoon the past week by Mrs. Laura Mitchell, No. 310 South Sycamore street. Those present were Mmes. Balderston, Crawford, Clayton, Evans, Reinhaus, Ellis, Barker, Winbigler, Tubbs, Medlock, Mitchell, Thomas, Kellogg and Miss Pauline Reinhaus. Mrs. A. J. Olson was a guest of the association and Mrs. Sarah A. Peabody was elected a member.

WOTAN—A FRENCH WAR STORY.

BY MAURICE LEVEL.

"YOU have a beautiful dog there, lieutenant."

"Yes, haven't I, captain?"

"What breed is he?"

"A Beauceron collie — a 'red stocking,' as the French breeders would call him. He is still a little spiritless. But he is beginning to perk up. I found him lying at the foot of a tree some two weeks ago, and I believe that if I hadn't picked him up he would have died of starvation within a few hours."

"A beautiful animal, a beautiful animal," repeated the captain. "What do you call him?"

"Wotan. He doesn't answer well. But that will come. Isn't that so, Wotan?"

The dog made no sign. The captain stretched out his hand prudently.

"Can one pet him?"

"Yes, yes."

"But he hasn't a very friendly air about him."

"There is no danger. See. I don't even put a muzzle on him. Nevertheless, he is terribly armed, this fellow. Look at his teeth."

"But he ought to be less formidable than our mastiffs or our sheep dogs."

"Yes. I think so. Our dogs are true fighting dogs. Here they are of a milder strain."

"Is he a good watchdog?"

"No. The first days, to test him, I made him sleep in my bedroom. He didn't growl even when the orderly entered."

"Then why do you keep him?"

"Ah! To divert my mind. When I am tired of him it will be different. Shall we go? Get up, Wotan! We're off."

The dog stretched himself and got up. He had a strange gait, wearied, inelastic, and dragging. Without any reason, at the cross roads, before an open house, he stopped, raised his head, sniffed the wind, his ears erect, one paw lifted like a hunting dog who points, and then started off again. Little by little he learned to know his master and to come when whistled for. And as he followed docilely enough, the lieutenant stopped using a leash. Nevertheless, in spite of his docility and his gentleness he had less the air of a companion than of a guardian, never playing and never responding to caresses.

"He is sad," said the lieutenant, noting that at meals he refused sugar and scraps of meat.

"He is very stupid," answered Lieut. Baron von Pletz, shrugging his shoulders.

Time passed. Wotan had recovered his glossy coat and his firm muscles, but he did not recover his gaiety. The Saxon regiment changed quarters frequently, Wotan trotting on the flank of the column. Sometimes, when they entered a village, he seemed nervous and restless and whimpered during the night.

In the course of marches and counter-marches, they returned to the region in which the officer had picked him up. Everything was changed. The trees of the forest were bare of leaves. The fields showed dull brown under a leaden sky. One could hardly recognize the former roads, trampled by the horses and broken by heavy wagons and cannon. Winter approached, heralded by chilling rains.

By the side of the fire in the lieutenant's chamber it was cosy and comfortable. But the dog disappeared one morning as the snow began to fall. They hunted for him all day, and they didn't find him until the next day, at the foot of the very tree where the officer had run across him in the month of August.

The regiment was shifted again. That night, when they marched, Wotan responded with a plaintive call to the cattle that lowed and the invisible dogs that barked in the misty shadows. Then suddenly he dashed across the fields and returned in excited leaps to take his place in the ranks. He was no longer the spiritless beast of other days. He uttered cries of delight, he jumped gayly in the air, and when the men halted he barked, impatient to go ahead.

"Truly," said the lieutenant, "he is not an ordinary animal. I shall finish by making something out of him."

They went into camp in a village. Winter had arrived. It snowed. Wotan ran before the officer from door to door, stopping, waiting for him, leaving him with sudden turns and then dashing back to his side. The lieutenant chose for his quarters a handsome house, standing back in a garden. It had a painted roof and was surrounded by wooden balconies. Close behind him Wotan ran from room to room, galloping up the stairways, drying on the carpets, his coat covered with snowflakes.

They lighted a fire. But he refused to lie alongside the wooden logs and ran across the garden, inspecting it in every nook and corner—the greenhouse, the cellar, the shed, where a hundred miscellaneous objects were stored; a dog house in which some straw was rotting. During the day he never entered the house. In the evenings, when the officer whistled for him to give his bit dinner, he did not respond. The orderly wanted to chase him away. Then for the first time he showed his teeth.

"Let him alone. When he gets hungry he will come," said the baron.

Night came on. The moon shone down on the white surface of the garden. Wotan resumed his rounds, trotting indefatigably from bush to bush. A deep silence hung over the country. The last fires were extinguished. The clock in the church tower struck 10.

A sound of footsteps and of laughter came from the frozen road outside. Then a man advanced alone. A figure appeared behind the iron grating and the garden gate creaked on its hinges. It was the lieutenant returning, somewhat intoxicated. He whistled. Nothing happened. But as he arrived at the doorway of the house, without a sound, with a spring so sudden that the snow flew from under his paws, the dog jumped at the officer's neck and stretched him on the ground.

It was freezing cold that night. The next morning a peasant who was passing saw the gate open and went into the garden. The Prussian lieutenant lay there, stiff and stark, in the blood-stained snow. Crouching over him, his jaws still ready to bite, Wotan barked and wagged his tail.

Then the peasant ran away and, reaching home breathless, said to his wife:

"What do you think? Trim, who we thought was lost; Trim, the dog of M. Langlois; well, he has come back. I have just seen him. He has killed the German officer who ordered the house opened. Ah! he had reason, M. Langlois, to love his dog. He was a true watchdog, don't you think?"—[Translated for the New York Tribune by William L. McPherson.

"Kamerad."

Somewhere in France at a point where American troops are holding a section of the trenches a German soldier was seen nearing the front lines. He was alone, and when discovered he held up his hands, yelling "Kamerad!" But the soldiers were suspicions of him and made him keep his hands up until they surrounded him. They found that he was loaded down with hand grenades. He tried to escape, but was caught.

He is a personification of the German peace drive—advancing with deceptively friendly manner, shouting "Kamerad!" but with his pockets full of explosives. His estimate of our intelligence must be low if he really believes we are to be so easily fooled.—[New York Evening Sun.

A Hero of Preparedness.

There is a firm in Chicago making boring machines. They began by going outdoors in the middle of a blizzard and digging pits and laying foundations of concrete and erecting a set of planers, planers of a totally new type, monsters, prodigies, 180 feet long. Then, on these planers, done in that concrete, resting in those pits, dug out of iron-hard ground, they proceeded to make boring machines; but they had to make the planers first; and they had a man who stayed on the job without sleep for sixty hours, in the middle of that blizzard, with the temperature 12 deg. below zero, running his bare arm up to the elbow in every batch of cement to know it was the right heat. He did it and he was keen to do it and his name is Gabriel Longmuir of Coal City, Ill., and he didn't get to the trenches but he got to heroism for this war all right.—[William Hard in the New Republic.

BIBLE PICTURE QUERY—51

Who Was the First Judge According to the Bible?

Curious and Unusual Bible Questions

Look at the picture above, then turn to your Bible and find the answer to the question. The picture illustrates the verse in which the answer will be found.

Each week we will publish an illustrated question from the Bible and the following week publish the answer. See if you can find the answer before we publish it! Make a family pastime of this interesting feature—it will amuse and instruct you.

Last Week's Question and the Answer

Last week's query: "What chapter and verse in the Bible gives the Guide to Heaven in three words?" This is answered in St. John, Chapter 5, Verse 39:

"Search the scriptures; for in them ye think ye have eternal life; they are they which testify of me."

9th Annual Birthday SALE

Maximes Birthday Sales have become so well known to thousands of millinery purchasers, not only in Los Angeles but throughout Southern California, that it is scarcely necessary to enlarge upon the announcement of this event. The Maximes way of selling millinery has, within less than a decade revolutionized the old order of millinery merchandising. Needless to say that we intend to make this **Birthday Sale** the biggest and best of all the preceding ones. Values like these below will do it:

Genuine Italian Milans $3.98

Originally Priced at $7.50.

Only about six dozen fine Italian Milan shapes in black and colors, puccaree bands. Priced for Birthday Sale at $3.98.

Ready to Wears $1.98

Originally priced to $5

A big table full on the first floor, consisting of hand made and blocked shapes—all ready to wear—such a wonderful assortment from which to choose at only $1.98.

Ribbons 5c

Think of it! Broken lines of narrow ribbons in a great variety of colors, widths, etc. Originally priced to 25c (for only 5c yd.)

Hats $1.00

We have gone through our stock and made startling reductions on shapes and ready-to-wears. Rough braid sailors in all styles, crepe hats and untrimmed shapes galore. Originally priced to $3.98. Birthday Sale Price $1.00.

Leghorns $1.98

Originally Priced at $5.00.

Four different styles in these very desirable hats now so popular — black, natural and colors. Birthday Sale Price, $1.98.

Pineapple Braid Sailors $2.98

Smart as Can Be—Sold Regularly at $7.50.

A Birthday item that speaks for itself. These have pretty satin draped bands and are lined with satin to match. Color line and quality limited, so early choosing is advisable. Birthday Sale Price $2.98.

Hand-Blocked Shapes $5.00

Originally Priced to $12.50.

Choice of any shape in the house (except Milans,) a wonderful variety from which to make a selection, and instead of $7.50, $10.00 and $12.50 the Birthday Sale Price is only $5.00.

Flowers, Fancy Feathers and Ornaments all at ¼ Off

Trimmed Hats

Choice of Any in the Store at ¼ Off

Maximes

519 South Broadway

BARUCH, AFTER WI... GREATEST POWER

BY JAMES B. MO...

[SPECIAL CORRESPON...

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Keeping the hounds away from the treasury is one of his main duties, says Bernard M. Baruch. (Pronounced: Ba—a as in day—ruke.) Privately, however, he says it, and not publicly.

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They monger in commodities and also manufacture them, for which they will ask and take, if given half a chance, several times their real value. A pestilential breed, certainly, but, happily, not many in number. It also can be added that Mr. Baruch in himself is sufficient to circumvent their endeavors.

In his modesty, which is real and not affected, Mr. Baruch fails to explain that watching extortioners is, after all, the lightest of his labors. Not enough has been said or written about this extraordinary man.

All things, industrially, can be decided by him. He can say the word and steel will move at his order, either to the army or the navy, to the Shipping Board or to the railroads. It is the same with coal, with copper, with cotton, with wool, with chemicals, with anything, indeed, used in the war against the Teutons.

Umpire, Mr. Baruch might be called, but that word lacks strength. Dictator would be better. Not in history has an American been given so much authority over the products and the material instrumentalities of the country.

WHAT BARUCH CAN DO.

Are supplies wanting? Fuel, for instance, or lumber. Mr. Baruch has power to create new facilities for the production of both. He can say: "Cut down that forest," and axmen will go forth quickly. Hills of virgin coal can be opened at his command.

Is there need for more cannon and shells? If so, factories must be built when Mr. Baruch gives the word. Or, old factories must drop their usual lines and take up new ones. The power of "conversion," of changing from automobiles, for example, or sewing machines, to rifles and ammunition, is without limit in the hands of this man. Factories can arise or be transformed by his decision.

Where there is waste—of rubber, or leather, or iron, or wool—Mr. Baruch can stop it. Should the manufacture of watches, neckties steam-shovels, wagons or matches be suspended, in part or entirely? The answer of Mr. Baruch is final.

Practically, he fixes the prices of all purchases made by the government. He "advises" with respect to the prices of raw materials and finished products. It is while performing this function that he keeps the hounds away from the treasury. Advice from him, however, is more than counsel. When he says, "That quotation is too high," further bargaining follows, even though Secretary Baker or Secretary Daniels thought it to be reasonable.

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In theory, the powers here enumerated have been conferred on the War Industries Board. In fact, however, they have been given to Mr. Baruch by President Wilson himself.

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Mr. Baruch is chairman of the board and dominates the board. He consults with representatives of the Cabinet, and of the food, fuel and shipping agencies of the government, but all authority has been centered in his hands.

It has been centered in him by the President, who, being commander-in-chief of the army and navy, as well as diplomatist and statesman, at least by proxy, has neither the time nor the strength to direct and control the war industries of the nation; and, possibly, not the technical information.

Will Mr. Baruch use the vast power that has been conferred upon him? Use it bravely and decisively? If he does, and has ability, he will become, Washington is saying, one of the greatest characters of the war. Generals and admirals may gain more glory, but none will be entitled to more honor.

Bringing Mr. Baruch to Washington, in the first place, was in the nature of an experiment. He did not, before he became associated with other war workers, that he was an investor and speculator. He could have stressed the second noun. Few men, except brokers collecting their commissions, gain wealth in Wall street. Mr. Baruch is rich. Some busybodies estimate him at twenty millions. Others, knowing just as much, halve those figures.

As a speculator, therefore, Mr. Baruch is exceptional. He was buying and selling on his own account in 1912, when William F. McCombs began strenuously to boom Gov. Wilson's campaign for the Presidency. The two, McCombs and Baruch, were trustees of the college of the city of New York. At that time McCombs was the most zealous and enthusiastic young man in America.

"The voters," he said, "and not the politicians, can nominate the Democratic candidate for President."

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HIS CALL TO THE FLAG.

So Col. House and Mr. Baruch were brought together—House, the student of men and policies, and Baruch, the student of markets and materials. Each impressed the other and both impressed Woodrow Wilson, when, through McCombs, he made their acquaintance.

There are evidence, in testimony and admissions, that Col. House, after Mr. Wilson's election, often consulted with Mr. Baruch as to appointments — financial appointments, notably. Then, presently, came the war with Germany, and Mr. Baruch was summoned into the councils at Washington.

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WAR STORY.

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At first he was given control of raw materials, metals particularly, steel shares and copper shares in Wall street had been among his specialties. And wise dealers in such securities also investigate the industries, the profits, practicable and possible, the ore supplies, visible and invisible, and so on. Buying is a procedure and never a guess.

It would seem, following logic, in a dearth of facts, that the first commercial transaction between man and man was started by the purchaser, who, seeing something that he desired, a stone axe, or a bull's hide, or, possibly, a wife, offered a price.

In this fashion, perhaps, was initiated a practice out of which have grown fleets upon the water and huge enterprises upon the land. Buying, if what is written here is sound doctrine, ranks above selling as an art. The seller knows his animal, field or product—what it cost him, in one way of another, its habits and qualities. Whereas the buyer must trust either to the integrity of another or to the knowledge which he may or may not possess himself.

A BOY MILLIONAIRE.

Bernard M. Baruch, graduated from the College of the City of New York, first a broker's clerk, became a broker himself and then an independent operator. He was a millionaire at the age of thirty-two because he knew when to buy and, approximately, when to sell the shares he possessed.

The powers in Washington, including Col. House, believed Mr. Baruch to be competent. Also they believed in his integrity. He had no entangling alliances. The stocks and bonds that he owned could be sold within a week. His possessions then would consist of cash.

No suggestion was made that he withdraw from Wall street, but he did withdraw. He disposed of his seat on the Stock Exchange for $58,000, ceased his personal transactions and gave himself up entirely to the government and the defeat of the barbarians.

The judgment of the administration was justified. Proof of the fact is found in his promotion by the President. Not much was printed about the promotion. It was noted briefly and then lost in the great events of Flanders and Picardy. Yet it was a matter of vital importance, because, as has been stated, Mr. Baruch, after the President, has become the most powerful man in the United States.

But he is unchanged. His smile is as kindly and his manner unhurried as before. Tall, six feet and more; lean, white-haired, although his age is but forty-eight; his features delicately cut, he goes and comes quietly, carrying with him always the atmosphere of distinction and capability.

REASON FOR SUCCESS.

No great American Jew is ever vain or boastful. Men of the Hebraic race flourish amazingly, and are silent. They own banks, railroads, mines, newspapers and factories, and actually dominate some large industries, but they say little except around the table of their directories. They make no claims to superiority.

"The Jew," Oscar S. Straus, one of the leaders of his race, once said to the writer of this article, "denied his civil rights, despoiled of his property, scourged and murdered, has only been made tougher and longer lived. His enemies have given him strength and trained him most admirably for the battle of life, no matter in what part of the world fortune may lead him."

The yearning of the Jewish heart, the result of refusal and oppression, is and has been for an educated mind and for achievements in the intellectual callings of mankind. This yearning caused Lazarus Straus to leave Georgia, and Dr. Simon Baruch, a Prussian by birth, and Bernard's father, to leave North Carolina, also to find a home in New York.

Dr. Baruch was a surgeon in the Confederate army, remaining at the front for three years. He was captured twice by the Federals, at South Mountain and at Gettysburg. After the war he wrote an essay on bayonet wounds. He organized and directed the General Hospital at Thomasville, N. C., and served as president of the State Medical Association of South Carolina.

IN MANY LANDS.

Many Baruchs in many lands have been men of action and rare attainments. The first Baruch, so far as the records can be traced, was the secretary and devoted friend of Jeremiah, the prophet. Josephus, the historian, says that he was a member of a distinguished family.

"Seekest thou great things for thyself?" Jeremiah asked him on one occasion. "Seek them not," warned the prophet. It would seem, then, that aspirations early began to govern the Baruch family.

Jeremiah dictated his Lamentations, and his secretary wrote them down, and read some of them to the people, assembled at the temple in Jerusalem at times when the prophet, fearing for his life, was in hiding. Legends conflict as to the death of this brave, ambitious and learned man.

It is said that a king of Arabia once ordered the grave of Baruch opened, and that all of the workmen so employed fell dead. The king then commanded the Jews to open it. They fasted for three days, and safely performed the task. The body was found in a marble coffin. Baruch's tomb is near that of Ezekiel, "and a strange plant, the leaves of which are sprinkled with gold, grows on it."

Baruch is said to have written the book which bears his name, but its authorship was so much in doubt that it was not included in the Old Testaments. He claimed to be a prophet himself, but the people doubted his power in that direction, and he lived and died in disappointment.

The incidents here related occurred between the years 629 and 580, B. C. Since then men bearing the name of Baruch have spread and come to fame in all directions.

SMALL BEGINNING.

Bernard M. Baruch was born at Camden, South Carolina, in August, 1870. He graduated at the College of the City of New York at the age of nineteen. The day after receiving a small bank on the basis of $8 a week. Next he found employment in a broker's office, and was soon given an interest in the business.

At night he studied accounting and law and was admitted to the bar. He meant to be a lawyer, but he was so successful as a moneymaker that he remained in Wall street. Here is his policy as a speculator, in his own words: "When the market is very weak I want to buy things which I believe in the most from their intrinsic standpoint; and when the market goes down I try to sell those things which I think will have the least intrinsic merit."

Often, he says, he buys with one hand and sells with the other. He has described the physical arrangement of his New York office. When he invested and speculated he had telephone wires that connected him with six or eight active brokers.

Likewise telegraph wires that brought him market quotations and news bulletins. "I do not pay any attention to rumors," he told a committee of the House of Representatives, "but depend on the ticker and the newspapers."

Intrinsic values and the mental state of the country and its events seem to have governed all of his transactions. Yet he admitted that "I never get in at the bottom or out at the top." That is, he bought before the quotations touched the rocks and sold before they reached the highest point. He took his profit or accepted his loss in one line and then turned to something else.

In the meanwhile he was employing his super-developed and well-disciplined mind. He stood at the ticker, he says, reading the news. Europe was burning. America was watching the greatest tragedy of time. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, speaking for the Huns, hinted at terms of peace. The market went down. Peace meant a fall of commodity prices and a sweeping reduction in demand.

Baruch sold stocks. Then he waited at the ticker. Lloyd George answered for Great Britain. Peace, at that stage, he said, was unthinkable. Then he qualified his defiance with a "but." No one but Baruch read that little conjunction of three letters. Stocks rebounded. The war would go on. Men bought. Baruch sold "Just as tight and hard and fast as I could."

"But," as he later explained, "left the door open for peace." The speculators realized it when too late. And Baruch, commenting on their lack of perception, said that he was astonished. "They seemed to look on it as an item of news more than anything else."

To Baruch that "but" was a guidepost of wealth. Again the market broke and he sold. He admitted, under the pressure of questioning and in no boast, that his profits during that period of wild fluctuations were $476,168.47.

Bernard M. Baruch.

As chairman of the United States War Industries Board, he keeps the hounds away from the treasury.

OLLA-PODRIDA.

The amount of land above sea level in the world would make a crust 600 feet thick if evenly distributed all over the globe.

The government of Uruguay has made the use of the metric weights and measures obligatory in all trade transactions.

Some 30,000 or 35,000 typewriting machines have been supplied to the British government departments at home and abroad.

Tunis has attained second rank to the United States for the production of phosphate through the development of mines discovered a few years ago.

Abyssinia is the original home of the coffee tree, and in the southern and western highlands of that country there are still immense forests of it that have never been touched.

It was not till the end of the thirteenth century that paper mills were established in the Christian states of Spain, whence the invention passed in the fourteenth century to Treviso and Padua, in Italy.

Some of the purchases made by the British army in 1917 were 84,000,000 pounds of tea, 177,000,000 pounds of sugar, 8,500,000 pounds of pipe and chewing tobacco, 11,000,000 pounds of cigarettes and 145,000,000 tins of milk.

All school teachers signing contracts in Oregon must subscribe to an oath of allegiance, it was announced recently by the State Superintendent of Schools. The oath will be similar to that taken by the government officials.

The ash left on burning tobacco is considerable and the mineral matter of the tobacco left frequently amounts to as much as a fifth part of its weight. Thus a ton of tobacco leaf would yield four hundredweights of ash, which represent valuable mineral constituents withdrawn from the soil.

More than 190 canal boats are regularly navigating the creeks and tributaries of the Thames. Among them fifty-six carry families, which aggregate 256 children.

There have been 1379 Roman crosses and crosses awarded to warrant officers, noncommissioned officers and men of the British forces during the present war.

An enlisted man in the navy can be appointed to the Naval Academy at Annapolis if he has been in the navy at least one year, is under 20 years of age, and able to pass the mental and physical examinations. Such men are admitted on exactly the same terms as midshipmen who are nominated by Congressmen.

About the year 552 two Persian monks stole furtively out of China with scanty luggage, but treasuring an ordinary bamboo cane. In that cane were the eggs of the silkworm moth, which the monks had stolen. They carried them to Constantinople.

In times of peace the finest poultry that France produces is that fed in the vineyards.

In Exodus iii, 8, Palestine is described as a land "flowing with milk and honey." Bees are abundant even to the present day. In the remote parts of the wilderness they deposit their honey in the crevices of the rocks and in hollow trees.

The water of the Antarctic Ocean has been proved to be colder than that of the Arctic Seas.

For every ton of hay in the field, 500 tons of water have been used to bring it to maturity.

Stones marking the Mason and Dixon line bear the Penn and Baltimore family coats of arms.

Tungsten, which only in recent years has come into general use, was discussed exhaustively by a Spanish treatise written in 1781.

Because of the war, Scotland has been cutting down a great many trees to supply its own needs. Much of the land thus cleared will eventually be used for agriculture.

With the lions, tigers and other members of the cat tribe, the night finds them at their liveliest, and they sleep most between the midday meal and supper time.

Currants from Greece are now packed by machinery in a manner which is far more cleanly and economical than the old "hand methods." The latter have always been questionable.

Oregon has passed a law prohibiting women from acting as messengers.

The only undoubted notice of silk in the Bible occurs in Revelations xviii, 12, where it is mentioned among the treasures of the typical Babylon.

The eggs of the turtle vary in number from sixty to 100, and at first they resemble damp parchment in their texture.

PROF. JACKSON WRITES OF PERSIAN LEGENDS.

"For the first three days after leaving Urumiah I had the company of a Nestorian friend, the Rev. Yaroo M. Neesan, whom I had met in America a number of years before, when I began my Persian studies," Prof. A. V. Williams Jackson writes in "Persia, Past and Present." He knew the country round about as only a native can, and his fund of information and stock of anecdotes were inexhaustible.

"To beguile the time as we rode along he told story after story in a manner that would have delighted Chaucer's heart. It was now an account of an old woman whose cleverness saved the citadel of Van in time of siege by bidding her beleaguered countrymen adopt the strategy of pouring down from the citadel shower of white ashes. These the enemy took for flour and abandoned the siege because it seemed useless to beleaguer a fortress so well supplied with food that its occupants could thus lavishly throw away flour. Next it was the tale of the witty vizier whose artful dodge made Shah Abbas pay for the dish of cherries which he himself had eaten; or, once again, an exciting narrative of Yaroo's own experience when attacked by bandits some years before.

"The soft piping of a Kurdish shepherd in the hills turned the conversation to pastoral life. Neesan had tended the flocks in his youth, and he told how the shepherds, as in the Bible, knew every sheep by name, how they would sometimes seek shelter from the cold by sleeping in the mud inclosures built to protect the sheep at night on the plain, and he described some of the primitive shepherd customs handed down from earliest antiquity. All the birds that hovered about, the long-tailed magpie, thrush and crested lark, seemed to be familiar friends, while the eagles and kites soaring above our heads were old acquaintances of his."

PLANNING A SILKWORM FARM.

Fred C. Pabst of Galveston and associates are planting a tract of forty acres of land near Alta Loma, Tex., in mulberry trees to engage in the culture of silkworms on a large scale. They have purchased silkworm eggs worth $20,000. During the past several years the production of silk has been carried on upon a silkworm plantation near Austin. The commercialising of the industry at Austin, however, has been largely along the lines of producing cocoons and eggs for schoolroom study and private experimental work. It is said that within a very short time after setting out mulberry trees there is sufficient young foliage upon them to provide food for the silkworms.—[Kansas City Star.

Biggest Electric Kitchen.

The largest electric kitchen in the world is at the Siemens-Schukert Werke at Siemensstadt, near Berlin. Between noon and 2 o'clock every day 3000 persons are served from it in four relays.

Its features include a cold storage and refrigerating plant operated by electric compressors, electrically-driven coffee grinders, knife sharpeners, meat slicers, vegetable cutters and parers. The cooking utensils, all electric, range in capacity from eleven gallons to 250 gallons. Many of them have electrical-heated oil between the casings, making them like double boilers.

All water is heated by electricity, and all dishwashing is done by it.—[Tit-Bits.

Marines Have Own Anthem.

The marines now have an anthem of their own, entitled "The Marines' Hymn." The words were revised by Brig.-Gen. Charles Doyen, until recently commander of the marine contingent in France, and the music was arranged by Steve Halbhaut of the Eighteenth company, Sixth Regiment, of the Marine Corps. The song is published by the Quantico Leatherneck, the marines' newspaper. The music makes a lively singing and marching tune, and the first verse runs:

"From the halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoli,
We fight our country's battles, on the land as on the sea.
First to fight for right and freedom,
and to keep our honor clean,
We are proud to claim the title of
United States marines."—[St. Louis Post Dispatch.

FOR MONDAY
50
CITRIN'S HATS
AT
$5.00
Citrin's
518 West 7th

-outing apparel

designed primarily for women who appreciate smart style and real quality and enjoy the many advantages of being properly appareled.

There is a "Cline Maid" model of appropriate materials for every outdoor occasion—Tennis, Golfing, Riding, Hunting, Fishing, Hiking.

Cline-Cline Co.
"EVERYTHING OUTING and ATHLETIC"
STORE NO 1
214 W. THIRD
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350 S. SPRING
H.W. HELLMAN BLDG

Citrin's
518 West 7th St.

SPECIAL SUIT SALE MONDAY

AT

SUITS

For this sale we selected 75 suits of our $25.00 to $29.50 models and made that clear cut. Citrin's quality suits of that price are well known. This reduction is a direct saving.

$16.90

SUITS

We are advising you to call early Monday for these suits will not last long. There is surely the size you need as well as the color you like.

GENERAL REDUCTION ON OTHER GARMENTS

Suits	Coats	Dresses
UP TO	UP TO	UP TO
$39.50 Suits $23.75	$25.00 Coats $16.75	$35.00 Dresses $18.95
$49.50 Suits $28.75	$29.50 Coats $19.75	$45.00 Dresses $22.95
SILK	SLEEVELESS	
$59.50 Suits $32.75	$19.50 Coats $7.95	$49.50 Dresses $28.95
	$25.00 Coats $14.75	$75.00 Dresses $36.75

BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR THE THRIFTY

IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

A Fountain on a Heath.

This sycamore, oft musical with bees—
Such tents the patriarchs loved! O long unharmed
May all its aged boughs o'er-canopy
The small, round basin, which this jutting stone
Keeps pure from falling leaves! Long may the spring,
Quietly as a sleeping infant's breath,
Send up cold waters to the traveler
With soft and even pulse! Nor ever cease
Ten tiny cone of sand its soundless dance,
Which at the bottom, like a fairy's page,
As merry and no taller, dances still.
Nor wrinkles the smooth surface of the fount.
Here twilight is and coolness; here is moss,
A soft seat, and a deep and ample shade.
Thou may'st toil far and find no second tree.
Drink pilgrim, here; here rest! and if thy heart
Be innocent, here, too, shalt thou refresh
Thy spirit, listening to some gentle sound,
Or passing gale or hum of murmuring bees!
—[Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

Camera Club Competitions.

It is now the policy of the Southern California Camera Club to open its monthly competitions to the public.

Prints on some special subject only are eligible for entry each month, and they are to be presented at the clubrooms on the last Thursday evening of the month. The meeting for May has been postponed a week, and will in reality be held in June—next Thursday evening, at 522 Wilcox Building.

The results of the contest and the announcement for the next will be published each month, and privilege is reserved to publish in that connection any of the prize-winning pictures. Three ribbons will be awarded.

J. C. Carlton, who has just been elected head of the Print Committee of the club, is well fitted for that position, having produced many highly artistic pictures. He had 100 per cent. of his entries accepted at the Pittsburgh Salon this year. It is the intention to make the awards as fair as possible, and it is hoped that a large number of non-members will try their luck. Even if entries are unsuccessful, much can be learned by the contestants by a comparison of their work and the more successful.

The Landscape Contest resulted as follows: First and second prize ribbons, W. C. Sawyer; third prize ribbon, W. L. Jenkins. The subject for the next contest will be "Still Life," and prints must be delivered at the clubrooms in the Wilcox Building. This subject, "Still Life," refers, of course, to the arrangement of inanimate objects so as to form pleasing compositions and patterns, and suggest pleasing memories, thoughts or ideas. Prints should be called for one month later if their return is required.

Decorative Studies.

Three public school instructors of art, two of them teaching in Pasadena, one in Los Angeles, have been holding a joint exhibition of decorative studies in the main gallery at Exposition Park. The exhibition closed May 31, but has been transferred in its entirety to the Battey gallery, No. 294 Colorado street, Pasadena, where it will reopen tomorrow, to continue for about three weeks. All the proceeds of sales in the Battey gallery will be donated to the Red Cross fund.

There is so much of beauty in this collection of small decorative canvases, so much color, so much simplicity, so much economy of means to ends, so much excellent drawing, that every student of art should take time to make a close study of it. And not only every student, but every full-fledged artist. For everybody can learn something from it. The art lover will linger over it for the pleasure it affords.

The three teachers mentioned are Fannie M. Kerns, superintendent of drawing in Pasadena; Vivian F. Stringfield, teacher of art in Pasadena; Marjorie Hodges, assistant superintendent of art instruction in Los Angeles.

It is interesting to know how the sketches were made for these notable little decorations, many of which are as lovely as Japanese prints, and as simple in lines and masses, though generally much richer and fuller in color. The three artists are friends, and they worked together a good deal, painting the same subjects, though often from an entirely different point of view and with a different aim in mind. They made extremely careful studies, slighting no detail, paying particular attention to correctness of drawing.

Having everything in their firm possession, they could then proceed to dispense with everything not needful when they planned their decorations. They could simplify to the limit—and they did. Having made close studies in harmonies of color, they could apply their knowledge in their pictures, taking all the liberties they pleased with nature's colors—and this, too, they did.

The result is something exceedingly delightful to the eye, and though the three painters have much in common, they are differentiated far enough to give a certain piquant variety to the exhibition. That is said, they sought and found different viewpoints, according to temperamental predilection, and probably according to agreement before they started out to sketch.

Pasadena's wonderful bridge across the Arroyo Seco has been interpreted in three very different ways, and the same variety has been given to Point Lobos. One study of Lobos, that of Miss Kerns, is called "Blue Depths," that of Miss Stringfield is known as "Mirage," while Miss Hodges gives it its every-day name. Yet the decoration by Miss Hodges is no more realistic than the others—in fact, it comes closer to a superb Japanese print in quality and arrangement and general scheme of color than any other picture in the collection.

Miss Kerns's "Hills," is the same as Miss Stringfield's "Lagoon"—yet how widely they differ! The titles tell us the story.

I think you will enjoy every one of these small canvases—and particularly, perhaps, as I did, "Salinas Hills" and "By the Green Sea," by Miss Hodges; "Evening," "Lady-bug Village" and "Wind Swept," by Miss Stringfield; "Chinese Village" and "Full Tide," by Miss Kerns.

College of Fine Arts Exhibit.

An exhibition of the works of the graduating class of the College of Fine Arts, Garvanza, is showing in the Kanst gallery. Twelve students are represented by examples of paintings in oil, landscapes and figures, pottery, tiles and figurines, with an interesting panel giving portraits of the graduating class in bas-relief; etchings; commercial drawings; a few remarkable interior decorative designs by J. Richard Hardy.

California Landscapes.

An exhibition of twenty small California landscapes from the brush of Clara Fairfield Perry has just closed at Exposition Park. Mrs. Perry is the wife of Walter Scott Perry, who opened the first classes in painting for women in the Pratt Institute, Brooklyn.

These studies of California scenery by Mrs. Perry are notable for their simplicity, their directness, and their absolute sincerity. They are genuine transcripts of nature. There is charm in "April Bloom," a study of peach trees in flower; "Winter Hills, Hollywood," gives us subtle tawny tones; "Hillside, Southern California," has good modeling in its oaks; the prevailing mauve hues in "Morning in the Valley" are delightful; we find solidity of modeling in "Ancient Oak," rhythm in "Laguna Hilltop," whose trees are seen against the sky.

News and Notes.

The delightful collection of "impressions" by Hovsep Pushman, which has been showing at Exposition Park through May will be retained through the month of June. This is good news indeed.

Another bit of good news from the Exposition is that Julia Bracken Wendt's portrait busts and medallions, also shown through May, will receive the same honor as that conferred on Pushman's "impressions."

An exhibition of eighteen of the recent landscapes from the brush of Elmer Wachtel opened in the Exposition gallery on June 1, to continue to June 16. These canvases are Wachtel's best—a remarkably beautiful and interesting exhibition.

The landscapes by William Wendt which have been showing in conjunction with the sculptures by Julia Bracken Wendt have been transferred to the Friday Morning Club, where they will remain through June.

The print room at Exposition Park will house, all through June, paintings and embroideries by the Maxwell Armfields.

William V. Cahill will remove his school to Laguna Beach on June 15, where he will instruct in landscape and figure painting. The artist intends to make this school a permanent one all the year at Laguna Beach. There will be a studio for the use of students.

Antonio Corsi, the well-known artist's model, has recently moved his extensive and remarkably interesting collection of costumes, curios and art souvenirs of his career to an attractive bungalow in Garvanza. For the past three years Signor Corsi's collection has been a feature of the Stickney Memorial School, in Pasadena, whose directorship C. P. Townsley has just given up.

Sunset Boulevard Art School, at Elk avenue, three blocks north of Sunset boulevard, has just been opened by C. Lillian Hounsell, who received her training at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, in Philadelphia, and at the academies Colorossi and Mt. Parnasse, Paris. The costumed model will pose half the day out of doors or in the studio, as the class desires.

Ten pictures by John H. Rich, portraits and figures, are being exhibited in the Ely gallery, No. 288 East Colorado street, Pasadena.

JUNE CLEARANCE

Beginning Tomorrow We Will Place on Sale 1085 Garments

Taken from our regular stock and reduced to make room for our Mid-Summer Garments. On account of the unprecedented cool Spring we are having this sale now instead of at the customary time in July.

1085 Garments Now 1/2 Price

In line with Vogue Company's policy of disposing of merchandise while styles and materials are desirable and seasonable.

Sale Begins Promptly Monday Morning at Nine.

VOGUE COMPANY
The Store of Truth, Courtesy and Correct Style

IMPORTANT—During this sale all purchases must be final. No goods will be sent on approval.

Suits—½ Price

24 suits formerly priced to $37.50 now

$15.00

	Were	Now
6 Suits	$49.50	$24.75
24 Suits	55.00	27.50
14 Suits	65.00	32.50
5 Suits	115.00	57.50
6 Suits	145.00	72.50
1 Suit	175.00	87.50
1 Suit	195.00	97.50

Smart checks, gaberdines, poiret twills, serges, tricotines and silk and wool combinations are featured in the suits listed above.

Dresses—½ Price

12 taffeta frocks were $35 now

$17.50

	Were	Now.
3 Georgette Frocks	$ 75.00	$37.50
3 Taffeta Frocks	85.00	42.50
4 Taffeta Frocks	95.00	47.50
6 Georgette Frocks	95.00	47.50
4 Georgette & Satin	115.00	57.50
4 Georgette Frocks	145.00	72.50
1 Filet Gown	175.00	87.50

Coats—½ Price

21 wool coats formerly priced $45 now

$22.50

	Were	Now
7 Pongee Coats	$ 45.00	$22.50
6 Satin Coats	49.50	24.75
6 Wool Coats	75.00	37.50
6 Wool Coats	85.00	42.50
4 Wool Coats	110.00	55.00
10 Wool Coats	49.50	24.75
4 Capes	85.00	42.50

Skirts—½ Price

Khaki kool in colors, and taffeta

	Were	Now
3 Taffeta Skirts	$15.00	$ 7.50
2 Khaki Kool skirts	18.75	9.40
4 Khaki Kool skirts	20.00	10.00
3 Khaki Kool skirts	22.50	11.25

Fiber Silk Sweaters ½ Price

in colors of pink, rose, purple, canary

	Were	Now
24 Sweaters	$12.50	$6.25
18 Sweaters	15.00	7.50
8 Sweaters	17.50	8.75

Pajamas and Negligees—½ Price

	Were	Now		Were	Now
2 Pajamas	$17.50	$ 8.75	2 Negligees	$15.00	$ 7.50
2 Pajamas	22.50	11.25	1 Negligee	17.50	8.75
6 Pajamas	25.00	12.50	1 Negligee	18.00	9.00
1 Pajama	30.00	15.00	1 Negligee	50.00	25.00
1 Pajama	37.50	18.75	2 Negligees	65.00	32.50

Silk and satin and chiffon negligees and pajamas trimmed with soft lace, metallic lace and ribbons.

Millinery—½ Price

60 Model Hats in All of the Spring Shades and in Black, Now $10.00

Many of these hats were formerly priced as high as $20 and $25.

40 Hats, Tailored and Dress Models, Now $5.00

Many formerly priced as high as $15.00.

¼ Off on All of the Smart Banded Milan and Rough Straw Hats

The late midsummer models of Georgette are not included in this sale.

Parasols ½ Off

Included are the sun and rain shades.

Merritt Building
Broadway at Eighth

Blouses—½ Price

	Were	Now
16 Blouses	$5.00	$2.50
21 Blouses	5.75	2.90
22 Blouses	6.75	3.40

Large sizes 40, 42, 44 only are included in the above items

Blouses—½ Price

The materials are voiles, Georgettes, satins, nets, crepe de chines.

	Were	Now
22 Blouses	$ 8.75	$4.40
32 Blouses	10.75	5.40
21 Blouses	12.50	6.25
8 Blouses	13.75	6.80
11 Blouses	18.50	9.25
14 Blouses	22.50	11.25

CALLING ON THE PRESIDENT.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
(STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.)

WASHINGTON, May 6. — The White House in war time is not the place of generous accessibility that it was. Newly wed couples no longer stroll about its shady grounds, marvel at the impressive elegance of the blue room, or wait about the door for a glimpse of the President. Informal receptions are no longer held for the benefit of the troops of school children who used to visit the capital every spring and always stopped in to shake hands with Mr. Wilson.

Necessary precautions and heavy demands upon the President's time have destroyed this atmosphere of democratic hospitality which was so long associated with the Executive mansion. Entrances now are barred and the grounds are guarded by soldiers and policemen. But there is one gate, on the western side of the grounds near the executive offices, where anyone who can give a good reason for his desire may enter. He will be passed by the guard and promptly received by the officials who have charge of the President's appointment list.

The statement is made by those who are familiar with the President's daily routine that any citizen of the United States who has legitimate business with the Chief Executive can obtain an interview with him and with less formality and waste of time than is involved in approaching some of his Cabinet officers. The President spends four or five hours each day in seeing callers and this time is divided among all applicants as fairly as may be. Naturally, these hours are very much in demand; each must await his turn; and a certain amount of delay in reaching the President is inevitable. But when the appointment has been made it is nearly always kept by the President with perfect punctuality. If the caller is not equally punctual he simply loses his turn. Each visitor is asked how much of the President's time he requires and is expected to finish his interview in that time. When the end of it has been reached the fact is indicated by Mr. Patrick McKenna, doorkeeper of the executive offices, who opens the door, whereupon the President rises, unless he wishes to prolong the interview.

The President sometimes finds it necessary to prolong interviews far beyond the stated time, and in that case, of course, it is necessary to disappoint other callers. For example, not long ago Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, called with fifteen representatives of trade unions from the Chicago stockyards district. The gist of what the labor men had to say was that unless the Chicago packers granted them certain demands they would strike. The President, having head this message, and realizing the gravity of the impending situation, at once sent for Mr. McKenna, and, to the astonishment of that official, who has served as doorkeeper to three Presidents, actively aided him in fetching chairs for the visitors. The interview, which was to have lasted fifteen minutes, then went forward for three hours and a half. As everyone knows, there was no strike.

Mr. Wilson's time for receiving visitors is curtailed on one afternoon a week by his meetings with his War Cabinet, which consists of Director-General of Railroads McAdoo, Fuel Administrator Garfield, Chairman Baruch of the War Industries Board, Chairman Hurley of the Shipping Board, Chairman McCormick of the War Trade Board and Food Administrator Herbert Hoover. In addition to this he has two meetings a week with his regular Cabinet.

Ordinarily, the President does all of his private desk work in the morning, but sometimes he finds it necessary to spend a part of his afternoons in the study of matters in which he must make a decision. This was true, for example, when the Federal Trade Commission was studying the question of a fair price for steel. The commission was in its new and then unfinished quarters, where plasterers and carpenters were still at work. The President, nevertheless, attended its sessions for several days, and, with his coat off and a handkerchief stuffed into his collar, plowed through the mass of evidence upon which this important decision was based.

The President has been accused of attending to details of the executive business which might be left to subordinates and it is admitted by all that he has a passion for being in touch with all parts of his great task. Perhaps the best answer which can be offered to the charge that he undertakes too much is to point out that he shows none of the symptoms of an overtaxed man. On the contrary, his health is notably better than it was when he entered the White House, and his physical condition has been described as practically perfect. Inasmuch as more depends upon President Wilson than upon any other one man in the world, this may in itself be regarded as something of an achievement, and an end for which some sacrifices in the way of demands upon the President's time ought willingly to be made.

The President's excellent health is ascribed to the rigid regularity of his habits, and to the exercises which he takes under the supervision of Admiral Grayson. He rises at 7 o'clock, breakfasts at 7:30, and whenever the weather permits is on the golf links, generally with Mrs. Wilson, at eight. He plays for an hour, takes a cold shower bath upon his return, and is at his desk in the White House at ten. There he remains until 1 o'clock, and these are the hours in which his creative work of planning and writing are done. But even during this period, he is by no means out of touch with things. There is a telephone switchboard in the White House which works three shifts of operators and is never idle. There is also a private wire over which the President receives all of his messages, none of them being delivered to the White House by messenger. Some of these messages are received by the President in code, and by him decoded.

Employees of the executive offices who have been there through several administrations—as most of them have, because of their expert knowledge along certain lines—say that no recent President has used the phone so much as Mr. Wilson. This instrument keeps him in constant touch with Cabinet officers and bureau chiefs, and his knowledge of "what is going on" in all departments of the government is a matter of frequent surprise.

The President lunches at 1 o'clock at two he begins seeing visitors, as is often kept busy until his dinner hour, which is seven. The President thus puts in an eight-hour day or writing, planning and interviewing with occasional "overtime" at night. Every active man of affairs knows that this is an extremely heavy day's work; eight hours a day of really hard mental work is all that the average man has in him. And the President has no recreation except his morning hour of golf and an occasional afternoon ride, while he has not had a vacation since the war began except for one short cruise on the Mayflower last summer.

The President's fellow workers in the executive offices have been impressed by the way in which he has retained his health and his nervous equilibrium through the most trying periods, but they were a good deal more impressed by a trifling incident to the Liberty Loan celebration in Washington. The newspapers recorded the fact that the President's hand had been slightly burned when he was inspecting a British tank. The facts are that Mr. Wilson grasped a hot steam pipe and seared his hand almost to the bone. He called no one's attention to the injury, but climbed out of the machine, smiled and bowed to the crowd, and walked to the executive offices, where he extended his hand for the inspection of his secretary, Mr. Tumulty. The official was the first person who knew that the President had received an injury of the most painful character without wincing or without appearing even momentarily discomposed.

This incident of no importance seems to prove not only that the President has no "nerves," as the physician claims, but also that he has "some nerve."

EXTRAORDINARY.

India's peanut crop for the 1917 season is estimated to be 1,100,000 long tons.

In some parts of Northern Arizona the hills are so well stocked with bees that no sooner are hives placed than they are occupied.

Some of the monks of Tibet are still printing books in the manner followed a few hundred years ago, when printing was done from carved blocks of wood.

The most remarkable salmon is the "chinook." It occasionally reaches an enormous size, fish of 100 pounds having been taken. The average weight, however, is much less—from fifteen to twenty-five pounds.

Many Christian hymns are sung in the Buddhist Sunday-schools of Japan, the name of Buddha being substituted for that of Christ or of God the Father, in such songs as "Jesus Loves Me and God Is Love."

An English postman walked 11,000 miles during forty-three years of service.

One hundred pounds of beef shrink to sixty-seven pounds in ordinary roasting.

China had women soldiers long before they were known in Europe. During the Tae Ping rebellion, 1850, women as well as men served in the ranks. In Nanking, in 1853, an army of 500,000 women was recruited. They were divided into brigades of 13,000 each and were commanded by women officers.

Gladys, the twenty-foot python in Lincoln Park, Chicago, received her semi-annual meal recently. Two keepers, with the aid of a sausage stuffing machine and a five-foot pole, treated her to thirty pounds of ground beef, followed by a twenty-pound piece of beef.

That rubber is in certain respects stronger than steel is indicated by a unique test made at a tire factory. A sand blast under enormous pressure was blown on a piece of rubber and a piece of steel. The rubber actually outwore the steel three to one.

In Ceylon the Singhalese men wear long hair, twisted into a knot at the back of the head, and a horseshoe-shaped tortoiseshell comb at the top, while the women wear no such ornament. The men vie with one another in the quality and finish of the comb. This custom supports a large number of comb makers, who get the raw material from the hawksbill turtle.

Attired from head to foot in working togs, Magistrate Willis James of Mahanoy City, Pa., returned to the mines recently. He says there is more money in his new job. A score of saloon-keepers have gone back to the mines, attracted by the high rate of wages.

The poorest paying job for women in Japan is that of elementary school teachers.

In a wood lot in Gloucester, R. I., owned by Andrew J. Steere, stands the largest white pine in North America. It is 125 feet high and seven feet nine inches in diameter.

Sponges very often give shelter to small submarine animals and other fish, but the boring sponge is fatal to oysters. It attaches itself to the shells and gradually bores its way inside until it kills the oyster.

From fresco paintings of women in the Cretan palaces of about 2000 B. C. it is learned that the women of that time pinched in their waists, wore elaborate coiffures, shoes with high heels, and hats which must have come from a Parisian hat shop.

One Cadillac (Mich.) restaurant solved the meatless day edict by serving bear meat to its patrons. The bear was killed near there recently and weighed 200 pounds. There was no Federal ban on meat obtained outside the usual sources of supply.

Seventy-two farmers of Grinnell, Iowa, recently sold a carload of hogs to one of the largest packers at the top price of $18.50 a hundred pounds. The amount received was $26,675, which they turned over to the Red Cross. The same hogs recently auctioned off a rooster for $1200.

SUNDAY MORNING.

BITS OF VERSE.

To Diana.

"Many" have sung approaching
[illegible] love,
[illegible] the love that stands on tiptoe,
[illegible]-to take flight.

[illegible]-of-pain
[illegible] soon will change to drab
[illegible] despair
[illegible] he should raise his wings and flee!
[illegible] fear that tears my heart with
[illegible] dripping beak!
[illegible] hope that drugs my soul to dream-filled sleep!
[illegible] death, where lies my only peace!
[illegible] has been said a thousand times,
[illegible] hate you, and I love you,"
[illegible] no one ever said it as it is.

[illegible] small seems hate beside the feeling
[illegible] which makes me hang upon your
[illegible] simplest word
[illegible] that I may twist it to new torment
[illegible] for my soul!
[illegible] small is love beside the mystery
[illegible] which makes me watch your slightest move
[illegible] that I may fool myself to hope once more!

[illegible] is no love that lasts;
[illegible] new-born love may well have lived before,
[illegible] love in flight may turn to stay.
[illegible] read your eyes this morn and saw
[illegible] hope is more than fear.
—[Century.

As of Yore!

[illegible] Lexington and Concord rang the call
[illegible] way with scythes, and over ditch
[illegible] and wall
[illegible] filled the Anglo-Saxon in our stres,
[illegible] filled and plunge dunthinking in the fires!

[illegible] immemorial days of wrack and flame
[illegible] knew the forfeit—and they always came!

[illegible] Gettysburg, Antietam, Mobile Bay,
[illegible] fathers showed that right is strong to pay;
[illegible] in France, where Liberty's bell
[illegible] has pealed,
[illegible] flag and blood and honor take the field!

[illegible] through the ages, proud of heart and name,
[illegible] knew the forfeit—and they always came!
—Harold Crawford Stearns in Boston Transcript.

Forbearance.

When a little feller does his level best,
When he goes ahead and tries to meet the test,
Don't be one of those who flout him.
Even though your mind may doubt him;
Let your grim, resentful thought be unexpressed.

Though he opens up his voice an' slaps his chest
In a way that fills your being with unrest,
Words of wrath don't be declaring.
It is time to be forbearing
When a little feller does his level best.

With surpassing strength we cannot all be blessed—
Each one of us at moments has confessed
That his nerve was slightly shaken
By some task he'd undertaken
Whose proportions he had not correctly guessed.

In time of agitation and unrest,
When existence seems a disappointing quest,
If he can't quite go the distance,
Try to lend him some assistance
When a little fellow does his level best.
—[Unidentified.

Worm.

You was once as free as you,
You was once as young as you,
And to me, a sweet pure food,
Oh to me one cozy slime,
For I was as long as you,
Longer far than most of you;
Now I'm only two short worms—
Worms you couldn't call me.

Bring two lives, never one,
Two small lives, each more than one,
Two to twain, a twain remain,
Twain of one, and one of twain,
Treacherous day, a sunny day,
Sunniest day that ever I knew,
Thing crawled near, cut me in two,
But once was long like you.
—Alfred Kreymborg in New Republic.

STANDARDIZING BAIT.

Maine Anglers are to be Allowed Two Quarts of Whisky by Official Ruling.

Any apprehension that the fishing season in Maine might prove a failure this year because of the war has now been happily dispelled by prompt official action. The Sheriff of York county decrees that an angler may lawfully possess two quarts of whisky, and with that individual allowance of bait the season ought to be a highly successful one. The official ruling has become public through the testimony at a public trial.

This generous provision for the fisherman evidences praiseworthy zeal on the part of Maine to conserve an important State industry. The Portland Eastern Argus thinks that "some fussy people might object that this is treating the State's prohibitory law like a scrap of paper." On the contrary, it is a confirmation of ancient usages which have menaced by modern legislation. It is a concession in a conflict of jurisdiction, and as between the old unwritten law and the statutory law, fishing has immemorial rights which have broadened down from precedent to precedent, and if they run counter to prohibition acts, why, so much the worse for the latter.

For a Legislature to attempt to prescribe fisherman's bait is ultra vires. The most it can do is to standardize the allowance, and the action taken by the Maine Sheriff to that end shows a wise discretion. Under this tolerant policy the quest of the trout and the salmon in the Maine lakes should flourish and prosper, war or no war.—[New York World.

A Familiar Name.

"Those who can speak French a little," says an American soldier writing from France, "are constantly asked questions by those who can't, such as, 'Why do they call so many dogs in France Ici?' One hates to tell them the reason is that 'ici' means 'here,' and of course in calling the dog they say, 'Here, here!'"
—Outlook.

...MS OF VERSE.

To Diana.

...ney have sung approaching
...ove,
...the love that stands on tiptoe,
...ady to take flight.

...ather, or again
...soon will change to drab
...egate
...he should raise his wings and flee!
...ge that tears my heart with
...tripping beak!
...ge that drugs my soul to dream-
...filled sleep!
...death, where lies my only peace!
...s been said a thousand times,
...love you, and I love you,"
...to one ever said it as it is.

...small seems hate beside the
...feeling
...makes me hang upon your
...simplest word
...I may twist it to new torment
...for my soul!
...small is love beside the mys-
...tery
...makes me watch your slight-
...est move
...I may fool myself to hope once
...more!

...re is no love that lasts;
...new-born love may well have
...ived before.
...love in flight may turn to stay,
...your eyes this morn and saw
...hope is more than fear.
—[Century.

As of Yore!

...Lexington and Concord rang the
...call,
...with scythes, and over ditch
...and wall
...the Anglo-Saxon in our sires,
...and plunge dunthinking in
...the fires!

...immemorial days of wrack
...and flame
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...ways came!

...Gettysburg, Antietam, Mobile Bay,
...fathers showed that right is
...strong to pay;
...in France, where Liberty's bell
...has pealed,
...flag and blood and honor take
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Forbearance.

...a little feller does his level
...best,
...he goes ahead and tries to
...meet the test,
...n't be one of those who flout
...him.
...en though your mind may
...doubt him;
...your grim, resentful thought be
...unexpressed.

...gh he opens up his voice an'
...claps his chest
...a way that fills your being with
...unrest,
...fields of wrath don't be declaring.
...'s time to be forbearing
...a little feller does his level
...best.

...surpassing strength we cannot
...all be blessed—
...one of us at moments has con-
...fessed
That his nerve was slightly shaken
...some task he'd undertaken
...proportions he had not cor-
rectly guessed.

...time of agitation and unrest,
...existence seems a disappoint-
...ing quest,
...he can't quite go the distance,
...try to lend him some assistance
...a little fellow does his level
best.
—[Unidentified.

Worm.

...once as free as you,
...once as young as you,
...to me, a sweet pure food,
...to me one cosy slime,
...was as long as you,
...far than most of you;
...I'm only two short worms—
...you couldn't call me.

...two lives, never one,
...small lives, each more than one,
...to twain, a twain remain,
...of one, and one of twain,
...rous day, a sunny day,
...day that ever I knew,
...crawled near, cut me in two,
...once was long like you.
...Reymborg in New Re-
...public.

...TANDARDIZING BAIT.

...Anglers are to be Allowed Two Quarts of Whisky by Official Ruling.

...apprehension that the fishing
...in Maine might prove a fail-
...this year because of the war has
...been happily dispelled by
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...may lawfully possess two quarts
...whisky, and with that individual
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...generous provision for the
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...on the part of Maine to con-
...an important State industry.
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...ation of ancient usages which
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...the trout and the salmon in the
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...dogs in France Ici?' One hates
...tell them the reason is that 'ici'
...'here,' and of course in call-
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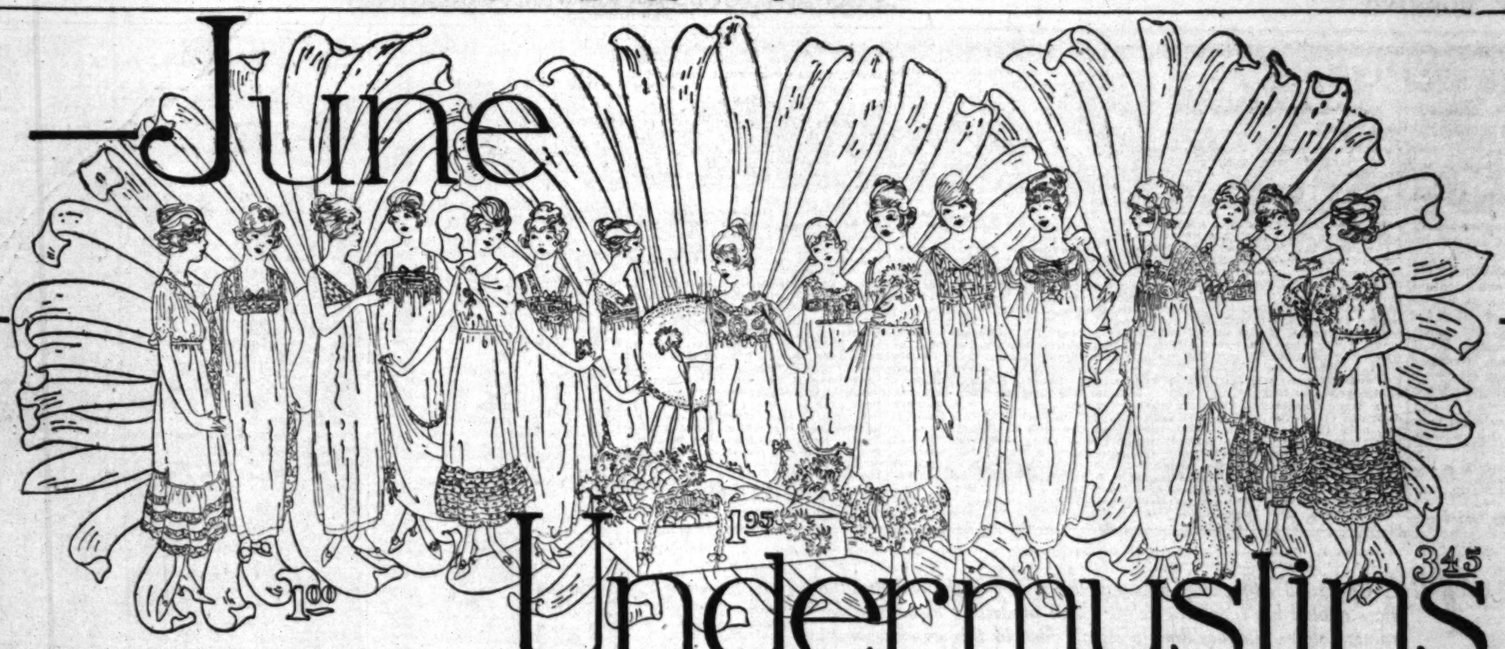
—Outlook.

June Undermuslins



¶—like a great June field of White Daisies ready for you to pluck and make into Beautiful Bouquets—the June Muslin Underwear is Ready at Bullock's—and this is its first word—to Southern California—

In many ways it is undoubtedly the most momentous event of its kind that Bullock's has ever been able to announce—.

—Because of the influence of war conditions—Because of the demand *for cotton*—Because of the demand *for manufacturing facilities*—Because of the demand *for workers* in the fields of activities directly connected with the conduct of the war—it has been necessary for many branches of production to give of their support most generously—to direct their energies into new channels that lead directly into the straight road to Victory—

—Millions of yards of cottons are going into Military clothing—Millions of yards again into Military Bedding—Millions of yards again into bandages and surgical supplies and millions of yards into accessories—necessary to our soldier and his needs—

—*Which all means that Millions of Yards of Cottons that might have been used for manufacturing Muslin Underwear under normal circumstances, have been devoting themselves heart and soul to the successful prosecution of work that has to do strictly and entirely with Winning of the War—*

—The strain upon cotton, naturally has been tremendously increased—with consequent advances in prices that are too well known to need comment here—

—The strain upon Manufacturers of staple necessities such as *Muslin Underwear* has also been tremendously increased—to such an extent, that, as far back as last February one large operator in Muslin Underwear told the writer that his orders exceeded his ability to fill them in the ratio of 40 to 30—this ratio would probably be still more striking today even in the face of the heavy advances that have been the result of conditions all along the line—

—But—*Muslin Underwear* Manufacturers, appreciating thoroughly the fact that the maintenance of Business is a very important activity in the list of War activities, are "carrying on"—producing Muslin Underwear to the best of their capacity and ability—not as many garments as they have produced in former seasons, perhaps, yet as many garments as they can produce according to their ability to secure materials and according to their capacity at the present time—

—*Prices have advanced, and Prices are yet advancing, and Prices probably will continue to advance until the peak is reached.*

—which brings us to this point of emphasis—as stated in the first paragraph of this announcement that in many ways this 1918 June Affair of Muslin Underwear—*is the most momentous event of its kind that Bullock's has ever been able to announce*—

—for, with fore-knowledge—of conditions as they were to become—and with keen appreciation of the importance of Business in its relation to the war—and of fore-sight and fore-handedness in the conduct of business—preparations were made by Bullock's for this June Event in such time that

—*Muslin Undergarments were secured in such numbers and at such prices that the values of previous June Offerings at Bullock's have, in many instances, been equalled.*

—Which means, under present circumstances, that a collection of Muslin Underwear has been made that is nothing less than astonishing—in quality—in variety—and, *in price*—

—To them has been added a rare group of *Silk Undergarments* that are equally, perhaps to many even more, inviting—(These Silk garments range in price from *$3.95 for Gowns* and *Envelope Chemise* to *$10.00* for exquisite *Silk Petticoats*—with Silk Camisoles of beauty, lace and ribbon trimmed, at $1.00)—

—There are included in the list of Muslin Garments

Night Dresses at as Little as $1.00

—of remarkable character

—Others at $1.50, $1.95, $2.45 and $3.45—

—*Envelope Chemise* at $1.00 and to $5.00—

—*White Muslin Petticoats* at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $1.95—

—*Open Drawer Combinations* at $1.00, $1.25, $1.50, $1.95 and $2.45—

—*Corset Covers at 50c, 65c, 85c, $1.00, $1.25 to $2.25*—

—Together with Important Collections of Pink Underwear, Underwear of Crepe—and Oversize Garments.

—Taken altogether an Event has been arranged that should be as brilliant in its magnitude as it is in its character—and its unusualness—

—An Event in harmony with the Times as they are teaching the maintenance of Business and the practice of Economy.

—An Event such as probably will not be possible of reproduction from the standpoints of quantity, quality and value until after the war is over—

—The Direct result of Fore-knowledge, Fore-sight, and Fore-handedness exercised diligently in the interests of Southern California women—

—In comparison with the possibilities of the present market, an affair, most extraordinary—And it is as such that Bullock's would impress this June Muslin Underwear at Bullock's upon you, urging your earnest investigation and participation in its Opportunities—

Monday and Continuing Throughout June—at Bullock's—4th floor—

What more splendid introductory imaginable than these

Prices on Chairs

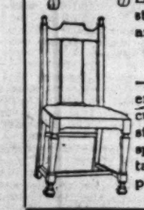
—that Bullock's Furniture Section is going to feature, Monday—Chairs in keeping with the high character of furniture that is to be found in these Furniture Sections at Bullock's.

"Low Backed" $3.75

—or the regular high back chairs, most of them in the mahogany, but some few in other finishes—Several dozen specially priced for Monday at $3.75.

"Dining Room" $4.95

—in many different patterns—the one illustrated is of old English oak in the Elizabethan design, slip seat upholstered in leather—Others of mahogany and fumed oak.



"Upholstered" $19.75

—for the library or livingroom—several patterns of solid mahogany—curled hair upholstered back and spring seat, velour or tapestry — specially priced at $19.75.

Seventh Floor.

Ask to have the Hoover Suction Sweeper demonstrated—6th floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Lovely Graduation Frocks

—Radiant with the personality of youth—Be-ruffled, Be-frilled and Bewitching

—Frocks to give the Mothers of Girls visions of *their* graduation days—

—Frocks that are not over embellished, but simple and dainty and as fitting as they can be—

—Chosen with that care and taste which is *so* important.

—Of the sheer materials—Georgette—White Cotton Voiles—Organdies—Crepes de Chine—and Net—

—Bodices all designed on youthful lines; skirts full gathered; some with tunics in various effects—

—And the prices are $10.75, $15.00 to $32.50.

—The Delightful New Summer Frocks of the New Tissue Ginghams.

—are occasioning much of joy in the hearts of many of those who have seen them. They are new—and they are remarkably well done—

—One, of smart simplicity, is of checked tissue combined with organdy—in blue, pink, or green and white, at $15.00.

—Then there are the new models of organdy, voile and linen in light summer shades—$17.50 to $25.00.

—*"Turn to your left from the elevators"—at Bullock's—3rd floor.*

La Camille

Front Lace Corsets

—Come in many models to fit the needs of many women

—No two women have figures alike—and it is not sufficient to classify all women as medium, slender, stout or average.

—There are other considerations—

—The shoulder, bust, and back and hip sizes must be given consideration in relation to each other—

—This, La Camille corsets aim to give—

—The only front lace corsets with shield under the laces and Ventilo back—

—At Bullock's 4th floor.

Wilton Rugs (9x12) at $53.75

—Genuine Wilton Rugs in beautifully blended colorings—shades of rose, blue, mulberry, brown, etc.—and they are to sell for $53.75—The reason—just a limited number of certain patterns—9x12, $53.75—8.3x10.6, $49.75—

—Smaller rugs—the 27x54 and 36x63 inch—to match—

—At Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

Marquisette Curtains $2.50

—Of good marquisette trimmed with pretty Cluny lace—decidedly exceptional curtain values at $2.50 pair—Ivory and Arabian color. Sixth Floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

THE discovery of the love letters of Adam and Eve and their addition to the Happy Thought Museum was the all absorbing topic of the week in literary and scientific circles.

Even the existence of such a treasure was repudiated by many sincere minds. "Why should Adam write love letters?" they sensibly inquired. And the answer is: "Why should anybody write love letters?" The courts have been trying to find out that very thing ever since they were established, and the response is not yet clear.

Admitting the finding of love letters, they further question: "How is it known that they are really Adam's?" The custodian replies that Adam's own name is appended to them. Why should he affix his signature, when there could possibly be no mistake in the identity of the sender? Again the answer is another question: "Why does any man sign his name to the letters he writes to his favorite skirt?" People who have listened to their reading in the courts give it up in despair. Any advantage accruing to man through being born with his eyes opened was bartered away at the dawn of creation. Man was a sucker from the beginning, and has lived down to it ever since.

In the present case there is no desire to blame the woman. Eve did not hold them out with intent to give them to the Sunday papers in the event of a breach-of-promise suit. Her own letters appear associated with those of Adam. Apparently they were bundled together as a keepsake and then stowed away and forgotten. Centuries afterward a little group of moving-picture actors going through the motions of "digging in" on a location in a modern film story came upon the old hair trunk in which Eve had carelessly tossed the missives some six thousand years before.

There are only seven of the letters. Two of them are traced on the dry skins of some small animal about the size of a gopher, and the others are inscribed with a burnt stick on sheets of birch bark. They have been kept free of all contact with the air, and are therefore in a well-preserved and reasonably legible condition.

The letters were found through excavations made at Edendale—which any Keystone performer knows is the presumed original site of the Garden of Eden. These missives should make the argument conclusive.

With Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes, the restoration and transcribing of these letters is a labor of love. He is an authority on Sanskrit and Semitic literature. He feels satisfied that he has translated the first letter—the earliest message of a mere man, and he submitted this translation to the club at the symposium yesterday. This earliest of human documents is given as follows:

"Dear Eve; Did you see anything of a stray rib at your place? When I came away I noticed one of them was missing. When I am with you I seem to forget everything else, but if that is love I am glad of it, for I don't want to know anything else. Today I am pruning the figs on the south forty, but I am thinking of you. You look so sweet in green, and with your golden hair hanging down your back. You do love me, don't you? And I am sure you will never care for anybody else, because there isn't anybody else, is there? I saw that ourang-outang woman looking at me yesterday, but she isn't in your class—in fact, there's nobody in our class. It seems strange, doesn't it? But if there were three or four like you, I don't think I could care for the rest. I said I didn't think I could care for the rest. Did you hear me? There are only two of us, but yesterday I saw what they said was a family of Flemish Giants, and there were nine of them—which is as high as I can count. Some of them were such little ones. This is something we will have to look into. I am leaving some honey under your tree. It is very sweet and is made by those funny bugs we call bees. One of them ran his tail into me when I took it away and it burned like everything. That snake that lives in the apple tree laughed and said I was the first man that was stung on account of a woman, but that I wouldn't be the last. I wonder what he meant? I will see you tonight as usual, and can hardly wait until the whistle blows. Hoping that these lines will find you the same. Your own ADAM."

Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes said that he was devoting most of his time to the work of translating these missives and hoped to have one of Eve's letters ready for the next symposium. Her handwriting is very peculiar, however, and she had never known the touch of a typewriter, so it is sometimes hard to make out her meaning.

The Old Resident remarked with some pride that the addition of the Adam and Eve correspondence to the Happy Thought Museum placed that collection among the foremost of the earth. It was eminently proper that the club should have this notable addition as it was through this organization that Adam was provided with a suitable epitaph—something for which he had silently suffered for centuries.

At yesterday's symposium the Old Resident appeared for the first time in his Harveyized band uniform, which is a duplicate of the armor worn by Sir Launcelot at the tin wedding of King Arthur and Queen Guinevere. As the pioneer stood in the middle of the room with his massive metal suit on, some of the early comers thought the club had set up one of those base burner heating stoves. The fact that the old man was trying to smoke a cigarette through his grill added to the deception. The joints and bolts of the armor were quite stiff at first and after the veteran had been stowed in his metal cage the inner bolt refused to shoot and it was necessary to get a crew from the boiler shop to take the old man out of his steel frame. At first the Cheerful Idiot thought he could free the pioneer with his can-opener, but this domestic tool made no impression upon the armor plate. It was thought then that the only way to relieve the veteran would be to blast him out and when this was suggested the secretary bravely announced that she would remain and die with him. The arrival of the men from the boiler shop, however, simplified matters. A few taps on the head with a sledge hammer seemed to loosen things up and the pioneer was quickly breathing the pure air of freedom. The uniform has been working nicely ever since.

The uniform made of armor plate for Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes was delivered at the studio by the Quaker Iron Works, but the professor declined to try it on without looking it over very thoroughly. It is a duplicate of the one worn by Roland on his way from Roncesvalles to the Donnybrook fair.

Prof. Asa Hartz, leader of the Happy Thought Brass Band is having his uniform made in replica of the armor worn by Charlemagne and other musical members will designate their selections without delay. This band will be the most remarkably uniformed organization in the world. Every member will be a page from history—and big history at that.

The sunny secretary had her hands fairly well filled with the limericks of persons and places at the symposium yesterday.

Ida Noe Howe, the skirted troubadour of the Imperial Valley, brought in a contribution which she said she had found in a melon which she had cut open that morning. It was a terse offering like this:

"A funny old geezer named Mike,
Climbed a tree while riding his bike,
The end of a limb,
Was the ending of him—
You never saw anything like."

Lady Lou Mont Royal, the Verdugo Valley vestal, was another one of the skirts that simply had to come across. She presented the following, which had been taken from her by a strong hand while she slept:

"There was a sad dreamer named Milton,
Moaned his lot 'cause it never was built on,
Till a gruff party said:
'You ought to be dead—
You're just like a cheese they call Stilton.'"

Carew Doyle, who runs the Pegasus gasoline station at Lompoc, was also similarly troubled. It broke out in this form:

"There was a he-rabbit named Norris,
Who chased all the skirts in the chorus,
The girls would exclaim:
'Now, ain't it a shame!
He sticks like a plaster—that's porous.'"

Clytie Caruse, the Garlic Queen, stood just outside the fence and warbled these few notes:

"There was an old woman named Ollie,
Who spent all her time with a polly.
The bird couldn't talk,
But gee how he'd squawk—
You could hear him nine miles on the trolley.

Sunset Sallie, the soothing sorceress of Silverado, wished to become a full-fledged member of the Sunshine Sisterhood and submitted a quartette of samples of her wares. When these were gently played on the megaphone they petered out like this:

"There's a crazy old Hun called the Kaiser,
And he never seems to get wiser.
When the devil has got
This Hun in his pot,
There'll be a pot roast or a fry, sir.

"There are females on Broadway called chickens,
Who, with bald-headed men raise the dickens.
When their purses are flat
The old boys find out that
Chicks only love them for the pickin's.

"There was a dear lady of Eden
Who on apples was quite fond of feedin'.
She gave one to Adam,
Who said: 'Thank, you, madam;'
And then both skeedaddled from Eden.

"There was a queer lady who wrote
The limericks above that we quote.
Her lack of all sense
Was something immense—
Which made her a person of note."

Minnie Diamond Conkytonk, the East Side bobolink, also comes up the center aisle with a plea for admission to the brilliant circle. She has done the family over in limericks with this tragic result:

"There once was a woman named Minnie,
Who prayed every night to be skinny.
But each day she grew fatter,
Till she went mad as a hatter,
And called herself boob and a ninny.

"I once knew a woman named Rett,
Who looked like a big suffragett.
She pounded the floor
In a cheap hat store,
And, in fact, she's pounding it yett.

"There once was a boy tall and slim,
Who was full of vigor and vim.
He shouldered his gun,
Went hunting a Hun—
That's the last we heard of poor Jim.

"I once knew a fellow named Jack,
Who's load seemed too heavy to pack.
He'd blow and he'd puff,
And the food he would stuff,
Till his front was too big for his back."

Tommie Tomtom Thompson, the ten-toed terror of Tioga, also put on his war bonnet and went forth with his bloody fountain pen. The results, when squeezed through a pianola, were something like this:

"A horrible Hun they called Bill,
Said to conquer the world was his will.
But the Yanks, one fine day,
Took a hand in the fray,
And now he is getting his fill.

"There was a fine fellow named Pershing,
Went after Old Bill and his cursing.
So he sent out a Yank,
Who gave him a spank—
Old Bill and his hordes are dispersing."

Hades will be full of Kaisers and Germans when the bards have their inning. Edward Erasmus Shanks, the Pennsylvania Petrarch, telephones from his shack at Easton a brief description of the German hell. When rolled out flat and put in the shade to cool it is something like this:

"The streets are paved with limberger cheese;
There is a stench with every breeze;
The walls are made of sauerkraut;
When the Kaiser's in, the devil's out."

On somewhat similar lines is the careless effusion of Sylvia Saliva Salamander, alias Sunset Sallie, who can shell peas and wield a pen at one and the same time. Her effort when permitted to toddle alone rambles along the highway like this:

The Reckoning.

The devil's having lots of fun
About this war that was begun
By that blood-thirsty, crazy Hun—
The Kaiser.
But when His Majesty has got
Old Kaiser Bill safe in his pot
There'll be a feast. Why should there not?
Yes, why, sir?

Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes, at the club symposium, yesterday asked for an appropriation for the expense of a stenographer and assistant in order to properly classify and catalogue the wonders and relics now reposing in the club museum and curio hall. This collection promises to become the ninth wonder of the world, and other organizations and museums are sending requests for a catalogue every day. Two weeks ago, when the club secured the massive jawbone with which Samson beat up the Philistines, the curator received a congratulatory dispatch from William Jennings Bryan. The great Nebraskan said that he would like to stop off here and inspect the club collection if a lecture date could be arranged for him at the same time. He offered to appear under club auspices for a guarantee of $500 and 90 per cent. of the gate receipts.

The curator thought that probably the orator of the Platte wanted to compare his own jawbone with that of the Samson entry and then go away and gloat over it, so his proposition was declined with thanks.

So valuable is the club collection becoming that it was decided to take out an additional $25,000 insurance on the same. It would be practically impossible to duplicate any one of the notable features of the catalogue. The curator reported yesterday that he had a proposition submitted to him by which the club might come into possession of the original Uncle Tom's cabin. It could be loaded directly on a flatcar and brought to the club zoo.

Director David Oliver Tobasco was enthusiastic over the idea, and said he would introduce the cabin in an all-star filming of the old play. He wanted Valeisa Van Bush Vandevere, the angel vampire, to have the part of Little Eva. The Cheerful Idiot said this would also give him a chance to revive his original creation of first bloodhound, in which he appeared with such realism that he was once captured and held in the Pittsburgh pound for nine days with nothing to eat but raw liver.

Gen. Goliath Gander, compiler of the "Gander Jingle Book," declared his willingness to appear once more as Simon Legree, which he played for nine seasons.

It looks as if something might result.

Club members who learn of the existence of any notable historic relics outside of established collections are requested to notify the curator that he may undertake negotiations for their possession.

Lute Burbank, the wizard of the cabbage patch, who borrowed the Mexican jumping bean from the club for the purpose of experimenting with it in a cross with his pet corn with the idea of producing a standardized succotash plant reported that the bean arrived in a healthy and athletic condition and the experiments were being auspiciously undertaken.

The club war garden will be interested.

Meanwhile all club correspondence, applications for membership, Gander jingles, happy thoughts, or limericks of persons and places in the "P" and "Q" classes may be addressed to Eugene Brown, care Editorial Rooms, The Times.

WHAT CONSULS SAY.

After August 1, 1918, according to an order of the Canada Food Board, the sale in Canada of macaroni and other alimentary pastes will be forbidden in packages of lesser weight than sixteen ounces.

The issue of the Japan Chronicle of April 6, 1918, states that according to investigations made by the Mitsui Bank, the capital sunk in new enterprises from January to the end of March amounted to 227,767,628 yen ($113,428,000,) and that invested in extensions of existing undertakings to 226,769,880 yen ($112,931,000,) totaling 454,537,518 yen ($226,359,000.) Compared with the corresponding period of last year the new enterprises show an increase of 89,792,000 yen ($44,716,000,) and the extensions of 169,069,000 yen ($84,196,000.)

There are fourteen Dominican students being educated in foreign institutions at the expense of their government. Of these, one is studying engineering in Switzerland, one music and five medicine in France, and seven engineering in the United States. In addition to the above, it is estimated that there are about sixty studying abroad at their own expense, mostly in the United States. Prior to the war there were quite a number of Dominican students in Europe, principally in France, although never as many as in the United States. They usually study law, music and medicine in France, and commerce, dentistry and engineering in the United States.

During 1917 there were 88,732 dozen eggs in the shell imported into New Zealand, chiefly from the United States, as compared with 53,038 dozen for 1916; and 9765 pounds of desiccated whites and yolks of eggs, as compared with 31,272 pounds for 1916; and 182,502 pounds of liquid whites and yolks of eggs as compared with 144,845 pounds for 1916. Practically all of the desiccated and liquid eggs came from China and Japan.

The Boisa Comercial de Lima, which includes in its membership representatives of all of the principal financial and commercial houses of Peru, maintains a reading-room for the use of its members, and it desires to obtain trade, industrial and financial publications from the United States in exchange for its daily bulletin. The latter gives a daily statement of the transactions of the Boisa in stocks, bonds and other securities, and the fortnightly balances of all the banks of Peru.

The castor-bean plant is cultivated by the Chinese farmer in a very small way in South Manchuria. The beans are generally grown as a border around fields planted to other crops; being poisonous to cattle, they help to keep live stock out of the fields and also serve as danger signals to cattle herders.

The Italian automobile industry is centered in Turin, the seven most prominent cars being manufactured in this city. Of these, the F. I. A. T. is perhaps the most widely known, since practically 80 per cent. of Italian cars are of this make.

In all the cities and towns of Venezuela milk is sold at prices varying from 10 to 15 cents per quart, a considerable portion being goat's milk. The goats were originally of Canary Island stock, but not the equal of the present goats as milkers. It is possible to obtain home-made butter, but the quality is poor and the making of it is unusual. Because of the steepness and narrowness of the streets in many cities, milk wagons are not used, deliveries being made on horseback, but it is not unusual for cows to be led from door to door and milked in the presence of the customer.

Official figures for the coffee crop which was harvested in Guadeloupe, French West Indies, during the winter of 1917-18, are not yet available, but according to well-informed dealers, the total production probably amounted to more than 2,500,000 pounds, and was therefore at least 27 per cent. greater than the average yield of 1,972,000 pounds.

Every town of any size in the Dominican republic has its municipal market. In or near these markets should be good locations for 5- and 10-cent stores, as they are frequented by not only local, but also the country people, and they are usually centrally situated.

There was a very large increase in shipments of rice to the United States in 1917 compared with previous years. These shipments were extended in ever increasing volume during the current year, and present indications are that the total record in this line will exceed anything of the kind ever known in this market. Declared exports of rice from Hongkong to the United States for the first quarter of the current year amounted to 61,000 short tons, valued at $4,210,000 gold, as compared with 25,647 short tons, valued at $1,413,998, in the first quarter of 1917. Whereas, many of the former shipments of rice from this market to the United States were for transshipment to Mexico, Central and South America and the West Indies, practically the whole of the rice now going to the United States is for American consumption.

Everyone says I dress so much better than I used to, and I still have money left for my war charities. Want to know how I do it? At the Blackburn Studio they will cut any pattern to fit you perfectly. Such splendid lines. They will cut a garment from the picture and will teach you the simple system of pattern cutting if you are interested. Just think! You can make your own gowns right there in their theerful school of dressmaking! You can have three dresses for the price of one! Don't forget the place, 812 W. Seventh.

The Willis-Woodbury Business College runs right on through the summer, the students progressing as rapidly as they master the work. This is essentially a school of specialists. In that most important branch—shorthand—they specialize on the Gregg system, so that when the students leave this school they are invariably experts. Fifth floor, Hamburger Bldg.

Small crocheted bags with a ring to fit over the thumb are clever.

You really receive immediate results from one application of Lorrainne Beautifiers Skin Food. Mrs. Wright will give you a free Spanish oil treatment, explaining, as she works, if you purchase a set of the Beautifiers. The course of treatments removes wrinkles and restores the skin to its original flower-like beauty. Call West 1944.

Did you know that Mrs. Hudgen was the first one to introduce the permanent wave in Los Angeles over six years ago? She has waved thousands of heads, giving her entire personal attention to each one. She is the only woman here with a diploma and has taught nearly every operator in the city. Prom. 9, Brack-Shops. A4417.

The newest hats are Milans with crowns of black and navy blue velvet, and are very swagger. Call at Mme. Laurie's just after they were unpacked! She is making some dainty, light and airy lace hats with a thread of silver here, a tiny flower or two—just a suggestion of color—and lo! a real French creation! 714 W. Sixth.

Black satin vests will be worn with light summer suits.

It seems to me that making one's own clothes and learning to cut, fit and design—all for $1 a day—is just a fine chance to conserve! Expert dressmakers will assist you to do this by giving you the advantage of their experience, and you'll enjoy it, too! The Studio of Dressmaking, 1119 Haas Bldg.

Why not add to your wardrobe one of those smart, distinctive creations of J. Korn, the tailor? Save $15 on a suit ordered now, as he is making a special this week, and be delighted with his exquisite workmanship. Established here since 1888. At 762 W. Seventh. F2488.

I saw the loveliest brides' outfits being made at "Ye Hande Made Shoppe!" Dainty, exquisite, original! Embroidered in tiny flower designs or lace trimmed, in crepe de chine, heavy satin, etc. Prom. 5, Brack-Shops.

At the Make-over Hat Shop you can have that favorite hat made over into something quite new and stunning! It's across from Westlake Park. 688 S. Alvarado.

Wool jersey capes for beach wear are very smart.

A sale! Letter paper, correspondence cards, the most up-to-the-minute styles. A $1.75 box for 50c; a $5 box for $2.50. Also special prices on calling cards and announcements. Leonard, Prom. 4, Brack-Shops.

Why not eat your lunch at Aileen's, where it's so quiet, cool and cosy? She serves the most toothsome dishes, both dainty and substantial. Prom. 4, Brack-Shops.

The henna shampoos at the Markman Beauty Parlors do not dye the hair, but bring out its natural color. Prom. 10, Brack-Shops.

That expert permanent-hair wa-er of New York and London, with M. Martin & Co., explains his work to me. It's so interesting. He uses absolutely a new process, has had twelve years' experience. The waving does not harm the hair—oh, my no! It is steamed more than baked and becomes supple and glossy! You can have a large permanent wave which defies the elements. Prices reasonable. 500 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Pico 10

If you want a cleaner which cleans and polishes as well, use Nonolio. It not only works wonders for your automobile, but is a dandy for silverware, toilet articles, autos, woodwork, etc. Just ask your grocer to send you a can of this great labor-saver. Take no substitute, but insist upon Nonolio. It comes in convenient cans of various sizes.

If you wish to get effects which bear the stamp of fashion and make your gowns irresistible, have the Elite Button Company make you some smart covered buttons to match—or perhaps a lovely braided design! They do hemstitching, pleating, edging, plaiting and all the many things in machine work and will call for work. 603 Title Guarantee Bldg.

White blouses trimmed in black and with black ties are to be worn.

Don't fail to hie yourself to Hinson's sale of table linens this week. Such bargains! Irish double damask table cloths in lovely floral and conventional designs, selling less than it would have cost if bought since January 1. They are from 64 to 71-inch, all linen, at $4.50, with 2½ yards by 4 yards. They are simply lovely for words!

Everyone is delighted when Bullock Lane has a sale, for it's certain to be an overwhelming success. The Brack-Shops store will be the center of interest Monday, as every hat will be sold at $5. These hats range in value up to $20, so you see you can afford to miss the opportunity to get an extra hat or two. Prom. 9, Brack-Shops.

For dress occasions white lingerie gowns hemstitched in color are very smart.

Attend the special drill this week for the county civil service examination at the Modern Business College. Hundreds will be employed for temporary work in the fall vacations. This is the only examination for clerks this year. Suite 414, Metropolitan Bldg.

Why be fat? You can have the figure of a Hebe without effort, diet or drugs. Pleasant and healthful reducing. Indorsed by best physicians. Improves circulation. Weight reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

Thursday—the night the men turn out—you would more than appreciate that superb chicken-pie dinner, with other good things, at Mary Elizabeth, "The Tea Room at the Top," Brack-Shops.

Accordion plaited hats are very new.

A loved one going away on a long trip or voyage retains the last impression. Is your complexion clear and smooth so he will be proud of you? If not, get Fletcher's Magic Paste at once!

Miss Hendee, formerly of Bullock & Hendee, desires to show you her Polly Primrose frocks—also rompers for wee ones. See her for drapes, too. Plain curtains made up, 948 S. Hill.

The "Lemon Pack" cleanses, bleaches and clears the skin of freckles, tan, sunburn, liver spots, blackheads, pimples, etc. Trial treatment 25 cents. 622 W. Seventh.

Satin suits and dresses will be good for summer.

THE Conceded Style Supremacy of this shop and the fact that the prices quoted are regularly below those prevailing elsewhere for ordinary styles attaches double significance to this announcement of a Sale. Comparison will prove to you as it has to hundreds of women our superiority in style and value as well as variety.

California's Smartest Shop for Women

At the Hub of the Shopping District

Broadway Near Seventh

June REDUCTION Sale

Suits, Coats, Dresses.

This Shop has no connection whatever with any other establishment in this City.

$19.75 $23.75 $29.75

This IS the Most Exceptional Occasion of Value-Giving Announced this Season

Every Garment has that individuality and distinctiveness typical of this shop, in which perfect tailoring, simplicity and beauty of line are characteristics.

Any woman making a selection from either of these three groups will secure an exceptional value.

Harry Fink & Company

APPAREL·FOR·WOMEN·AND·MISSES·EXCLUSIVELY

635 · 637 · SOUTH · BROADWAY

RUTH :: ST. :: D

Many Flying Draperi

The famous Los

In an act that is full of color and move

Original.

THE NAUTCH DAN AND RUTH

RUTH ST. DENIS is a young woman who has studied out her own theory of bodily rhythm and expression and follows her own conclusions without reference to any school or any self-constituted priest or priestess of Terpsichore. When discussing vaudeville, Miss St. Denis talks freely of her art and the experiences and observations which developed it, and among other things she says:

"The negro is our real dancing teacher. To him it is a vital and necessary thing to dance. He loves it and gets much joy out of his easy and graceful, if somewhat heavy, mode of movement, and so from the black we have learned what little underlying grace and naturalness of movement we possess.

"Several years ago, an American girl in Europe—Isadora Duncan—did a remarkable thing, and this thing that she did has changed the face of our threatrical art. Tights and corsets, high-heeled slippers and hats, and our ridiculous fashion in dress had so dwarfed our bodies and our ideas that, had we seen Venus de Milo, walking down Fifth avenue, we should have shrieked and exclaimed, 'Heavens, what a figure!' Why? Because for centuries we had eaten of the fruit of the tree of knowledge of good and evil, till we had came to regard our impossible standards of art and life as the real, the natural as the unreal.

"Isadora Duncan did not give us anything. She revealed to us what we already had, and this revelation is changing our entire mode of theatrical expression.

"Ballet dancing, opera and musical comedy and athletics—a tremendous unfolding of thought is going on. Briefly, my own relation to the movement is this: Personally I do not belong to the Duncan or Greek in better pl

Dog-Star.

FATTY ARBUCKLE'S SIGNS FOR FIFT

"LUKE," the famous bull terrier comedian—pride of Fatty Arbuckle's heart—returned to his comedian master this week from New York, and, incidentally, he signed an ironclad contract to perform in Fatty's travesties for fifty "bones" a week.

In completing his seventh transcontinental trip between New York and Los Angeles, "Luke" has equaled the traveling records set by Jesse Lasky, Adolph Zukor and other prominent film magnates, according to Fatty Arbuckle, who headed the Reception Committee that met the canine star at the station in Los Angeles.

After a long rest from the strenuous job of appearing in Fatty Arbuckle's comedies, "Luke" is looking fat and saucy—all set for the camera. When the rotund comedian had secured "Luke's" signature to a contract, he promptly announced that he had a fat part for the clever dog in his next comedy. Although the next Fatty Arbuckle comedy for Paramount release has not yet been titled, it will probably have to do with fun on the beach and pike at Long Beach, Cal.

"Luke" thrives on travel. Only a few days ago he was playing with kid friends in Central Park, New York City. Today he is renewing his extensive acquaintance along the Los Angeles Rialto and in the Hollywood film colony.

Fatty Arbuckle's admirers will no doubt chortle with glee when they recognize "Luke" on the comedy screen again, since the star's letters have been flooded daily with requests for the dog's return.

His dogship says that these celebrated motion picture stars have nothing on him for the little luxuries of life. Certainly, fifty "bones" a week puts

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RUTH :: ST. :: DENIS :: IN :: ORIENTALE.

Many Flying Draperies and Innumerable Graceful Poses.

The famous Los Angeles dancer at the Orpheum

In an act that is full of color and movement, one of the best that she has ever shown in vaudeville.

Original.

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"Isadora Duncan did not give us anything. She revealed to us what we already had, and this revelation of changing our entire mode of theatrical expression.

"Ballet dancing, opera and musical comedy and athletics—a tremendous shedding of thought is going on. Mostly, my own relation to the movement is this: Personally I do not belong to the Duncan or Greek school, save in the largest sense of the word. My ideas of dancing are in another direction from theirs. I conceived and created dances before many of these movements had come to light. I had only vaguely heard of other dances, and in both matter and expression had a very different concept—my highest ideas being the expression of not merely a perfect outward form of beauty and body, but a certain inward mystic state of mind—things going far back in the consciousness that I believe can be expressed through rhythmical movement, but only from within and in an entirely individual manner. To this form of art many people have responded. However, many also do not understand what I try to express, nor the manner of expressing it—but I bear no ill will to the public for this. The blame lies in my attempt to do a thing that is so far removed from the daily experiences of life. The beautiful and the spiritual are what hold my attention, and that I have had so much recognition fills me with much gratitude. Naturally, when people know more of any subject they appreciate its subtleties and any individual effort in that line.

"What do most people know of India, Egypt and Japan, or their customs of dress, habits of living, their religious beliefs and their art? Yet these things for years I have studied in order to perfect the least of my creations.

"The reason my 'Nautch Dance in India' is the best liked is because it is the best understood. The movement and the idea of the setting are easily comprehended by an audience, because they are more akin to our mode of dress and action. For a new form of art, a large public is attained slowly, but I feel sure that in the future a tremendous appreciation of this new-old art will be manifested in larger audiences and in better places to express it in."

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"LUKE," the famous bull terrier comedian—pride of Fatty Arbuckle's heart—returned to his comedian master this week from New York, and, incidentally, he signed an ironclad contract to perform in Fatty's travesties for fifty "bones" a week.

In completing his seventh transcontinental trip between New York and Los Angeles, "Luke" has equaled the traveling records set by Jesse Lasky, Adolph Zukor and other prominent film magnates, according to Fatty Arbuckle, who headed the Reception Committee that met the canine star at the station in Los Angeles.

After a long rest from the strenuous job of appearing in Fatty Arbuckle's comedies, "Luke" is looking fit and saucy—all set for the camera. When the rotund comedian had secured "Luke's" signature to a contract, he promptly announced that he had a fat part for the clever dog in his next comedy. Although the next Fatty Arbuckle comedy for Paramount release has not yet been filmed, it will probably have to do with fun on the beach and pike at Long Beach, Cal.

"Luke" thrives on travel. Only a few days ago he was playing with old friends in Central Park, New York City. Today he is renewing his extensive acquaintance along the Los Angeles Rialto and in the Hollywood film colony.

Fatty Arbuckle's admirers will no doubt chortle with glee when they recognize "Luke" on the comedy screen again, since the star's letters have been flooded daily with requests for the dog's return.

His dogship says that these celebrated motion picture stars have nothing on him for the little luxuries of life. Certainly, fifty "bones" a week puts "Luke" in the dog millionaire class.

OUTGROW THEIR UNIFORMS.

"Why, these boys outgrow clothes so fast that it's really quite a serious problem," a high staff officer in one of the big draft army camps told me the other day. "But don't you forget it, we're glad enough to give them new uniforms. Why, say, they outgrow their shoes, their leggings, their breeches, their blouses—everything. I guess, except their Red Cross garments, and that stuff stretches. Every man in this command has a knit sweater vest and the majority of them have fine, warm, knit helmets. Some of them even have knit socks and wristlets and mufflers, and about everything they have on is knit except their wrist watches."

And this is just one little way of proving that these precious buttonbusters of ours are being well looked after. No millionaire child with three nurses, four tutors and a couple of guardians, not, to mention divers parents, ever had any such what you might call strenuous supervision as these lads.—[Frazier Hunt in Red Cross Magazine.

State Collects Farm Fund.

Citizens of Connecticut who are not in position to plant war gardens or become actual producers of food may serve indirectly by financial supply of county farm bureaus in that State, contributing to a $45,000 fund which has been found necessary to enable these county bureaus to meet the conservation and production programme. The collection of funds has been delegated to local campaign committees in each county, working under I. S. Davis, State leader of county farm agents for Connecticut, and Joseph W. Alsop, of the Connecticut State Council of Defense.—[U. S. Food Administration Bulletin.

RED CROSS AFFAIRS

School Benefit.

More than $60 was raised by the Junior Red Cross benefit that was presented Monday evening by pupils of the lower grades of the Union Avenue grammar school under the direction of Mrs. William Collins, Miss Katherine Collins and Miss Rachel Mohr at the Echo Park clubhouse. The programme was as follows: Selections by the school orchestra under the direction of Miss Mohr; patriotic airs by a sextette of Boy Scouts and child Red Cross workers; group poses by girls; and a presentation of "Blue Beard" by the children. In addition there was a patriotic ensemble featuring France, Columbia and Uncle Sam, with the Star Spangled Banner as the decorative motif.

At Kinema Theater.

The following is the programme to be presented during the following week:

Monday—Stars, Earl Williams and Katherine Adams; hostess, Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Mrs. Blanche Remington, Mrs. Kenyon Lee, Miss Olive Erdt.

Tuesday—Star, Miss Winifred Kingston; hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Mrs. Emil Kehrlein, Jr., Mrs. H. Phelps Reed and Miss Sandford.

Wednesday—Bridge, 50 cents to play and have tea—Prizes for each table. Hostesses: Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., Mrs. James Dunham, Mrs. W. G. Lacy, Mrs. Ralph Young and Mrs. Raymond Bradford.

Thursday—Star, Mary Pickford; hostesses, Mrs. Raymond Bradford, Mrs. W. O. Poor, Mrs. B. F. Graham and Mrs. T. B. Young.

Friday—hostesses; Mrs. W. E. Oliver, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Jr., Mrs. Mable Aldrit and Mrs. Raymond Bradford.

Saturday—Star, Bryant Washburn; hostesses, Mrs. LeRoy Edwards, Mrs. Horace Wilson, Mrs. Kingston, Mrs. James Dunham and Mrs. Raymond Bradford.

Monroe Silsbury and Louise Lovely were the stars at the Kinema and Cross Tea Room Thursday afternoon.

At Brownson House.

Mrs. O. M. Souden, chairman, assisted by Mrs. William Doran and Miss Junita Lahory makes weekly trips to the Brownson House, where there is a branch of the Red Cross Shop at Eighth and Alvarado streets. At the present time sales for the Red Cross are held on Wednesday only. This new branch is very promising and the ladies who have served there have been successful. Bryant Washburn is to be the star at the Red Cross Shop Wednesday. He is said to be one of the original young screen actors.

Bridge Tea.

Mrs. Mary LeGrand Reed will be hostess at a bridge tea to be held Monday at 3 p.m. at the Red Cross Chapter House, Eighth and Alvarado. She is to be assisted by Mrs. Katherine Fisk, Mrs. James Bastable, Mrs. Dunning, Mrs. Lehman and Mrs. Amelia Hogan. Mrs. Katherine Fisk and Mrs. James Bastable will teach auction. Luncheon is to be served by Mrs. Edward Crowley and Mrs. Thomas Fenton from 12:30 to 2.

"Bargain Day" Luncheons.

"Bargain Day" invitations have been extended to Allied committees, and each will be given a Tuesday luncheon at the Red Cross Tea Room, which will be served from 12:30 to 2 by Mrs. Thomas Fenton and Mrs. Edward Crowley.

Stars to Appear.

Wednesday is "Movie Day" at the Red Cross Tea Room. Miss Winifred Kingston will pour tea, and Bryant Washburn is to be the guest of honor. Capt. Jargstroff will furnish the programme. The hostesses are: Mrs. Arthur Wright, Mrs. H. Joe Isaacs, Mrs. Victor Rosetti, Mrs. R. H. Raphael, Mrs. William Brill, Mrs. William Dully, Mrs. J. H. Norton, Miss Elizabeth Lawson and Miss Rose Borgeman.

Mrs. H. Joe Isaacs and Mrs. Victor Rosetti are luncheon hostesses, and Mrs. J. H. Norton in charge of entertaining.

Oriental Afternoon.

There will be presented Thursday afternoon at the Red Cross Tea Room an oriental afternoon in which Mrs. Carl Johnson will sing foreign songs and is to appear in Chinese, Hindu, Japanese and Hawaiian costumes. Mrs. H. Craig, soprano, will appear in costume from "Madame Butterfly," and Miss Lois Benon will give a piano solo. There will be oriental violin solos by Miss Grace MacCormack Smith, and a piano solo by Miss Elsa Fanning. Mrs. Ben F. Stay, a graduate of the Arabian palmistry school, will read palms and give a Japanese study. Mrs. Vera C. M. Carter is to be hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. J. S. Hendrickson, Mrs. F. E. Croffman, Mrs. W. McMurray, Mrs. Kenneth Crawford, Miss Adele Hendrickson and Mrs. George Laubersheimer. Tea will be served at 3 o'clock.

St. Cecilia Club Affair.

The programme Friday at the Red Cross Shop will be in charge of the St. Cecilia Club. Chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Benjamin Blosser, who will be assisted by Mrs. Harry Baxter, Mrs. Fred Bacon Reynard and Miss Isabel Isgrig. Mrs. Harry Baxter is chairman of the clothing department and is to be assisted by Miss Sadie Stanton, and Mrs. Bernard Schulman. Miss Mary Goodrich will assist Mrs. Benjamin Blosser in the art department. Miss Olga Orth is cashier. Mrs. George Young will be chairman of the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Lisk, Mrs. Roth Adams, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. Bryant. The kitchen chairman is Mrs. George Howard, and assisting her will be Miss Isgrig and Mrs. Hazel Ismond White. Mrs. Fred Bacon Reynard and Mrs. Philip Zobelein will be chairmen of waitresses, with Mrs. Glover Stith, Mrs. Frank Gerger, Mrs. Hancock, Mrs. Hall, Miss Jennie Lacy, Miss Elizabeth Lytle and Miss Marjorie Luke. Every member of the club will take part, and will be joined by members of Lambda Phi Sorority. Ferris Hartman and Flo Collins of "The Campus" will auction tickets for a box at the Burbank Theater.

Tips from Texas.

And after she marries him, sometimes her ideal doesn't give her a square deal.

As a general thing, to speak of a woman as a saint isn't the same as calling her an angel.

Our observation is that it is hard to make a silk shirt look like it isn't overstaying its leave from the laundry.

Our estimate of a pessimist is that he is the kind of person who doesn't believe grease would do an axle any good.

Of course the spring poet doesn't make much money, but if he feels like he writes he doesn't need much.

Furthermore, the man who sits on a wheelbarrow and eats his dinner out of a tin bucket hardly ever invests much capital in digestion tablets.

Personally, we hope that out of the wreck of empires and the crash of worlds will come new force capable of making the fashions more favorable to fat folks.—[Dallas News.

Sold Sousa's Baton for Navy.

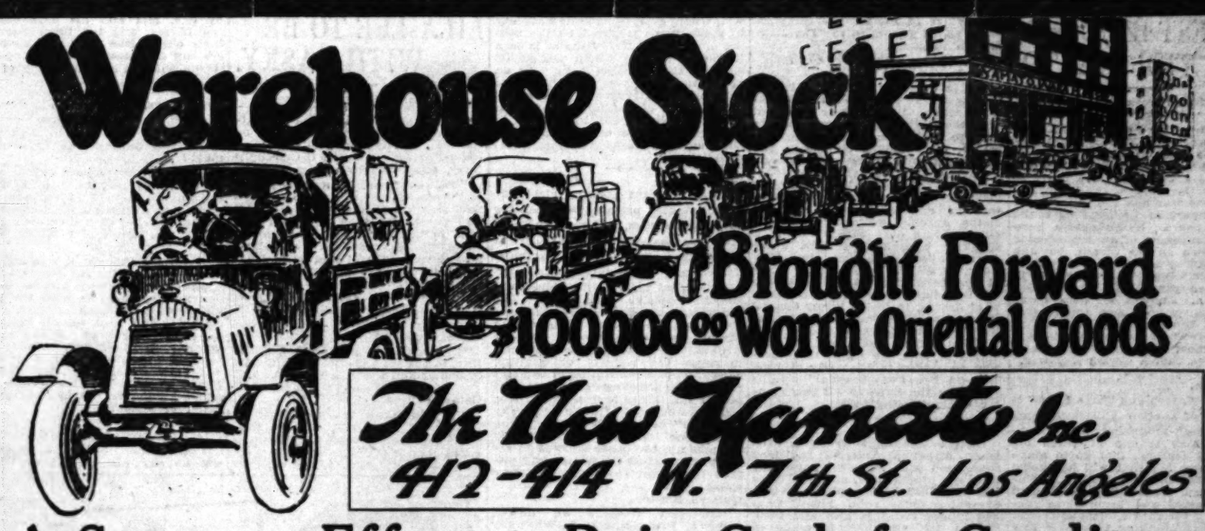
Before Lieut. John Philip Sousa leads his Jackie band in another concert, he must buy a new baton. They "put one over" on the famous bandmaster at a rceent concert at the auditorium. After James H. Stover had finished his talk in behalf of the Navy Relief Society, he announced that he was going to take advantage of the director's temporary absence from the stage and sell the wand with which he pulls martial airs from the instruments of his boys. The auction began. A bid of $15 was laughed at. Then came one for $75, then one of $100 from L. J. Petit. A woman's voice from one of the boxes called out: "I'll give $125." Nobody outbidding her, Miss Virginia Weller, daughter of Mrs. Nelson Hopkins, became the possessor of the bandmaster's baton. The money will go to the Navy Relief Society.—[Milwaukee Journal.

Simplicity and Pride.

"Are you going to town in your working clothes, Hiram?" exclaimed Farmer Corntossel's wife.

"That's what I am. When I walk up High street I don't want to be mistook for any city chap. I want to look like I had a barrel o' potatoes or a load o' hay that I might condescend to sell to some one if I took a fancy to him."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Warehouse Stock



Brought Forward 100,000.00 Worth Oriental Goods

The New Yamato Inc.

412-414 W. 7th St. Los Angeles

A Supreme Effort to Raise Cash for Creditors

Heaps and Piles of Splendid Merchandise To Be Sold at a Fraction of Its Worth

Blue and White Luncheon Sets

48x48-inch, 6 Napkins..... 95c
50x50-inch, 6 Napkins.....$1.05
60x60-inch, 6 Napkins.....$1.59
18x54-inch Table Scarf..... 39c
36x36-inch Tablecloth 39c

New patterns in blue and white imported Japanese Luncheon sets, scarfs and cloths. All fast colors—on sale on Main Floor. You'll never get such prices again.

In our endeavor to meet the demands of our creditors we are curtailing every expense and using every possible effort to convert our splendid stock of Oriental goods into cash. Our warehouse lease has expired and we have crowded its contents into our Seventh Street Store. We must unload and to do so are naming prices on our matchless stock of Oriental goods that will never be duplicated. Your opportunity is here and now judge all our prices by the following and come Monday expecting the greatest values you ever secured.

Battenberg Specials

30-inch Centerpiece 59c
36-inch Centerpiece 69c
20x45-inch Table Scarf..... 39c

54-INCH TABLE COVERS

$2.75 values now.....$1.79
$3.25 values now.....$1.98
$4.00 values now.....$2.29
25c Battenberg Doilie.....12½c
12x21 Embd. Tray Cloth.....19c
6x18 Embd. Tray Cloth.....12½c

$85 Imported Silk Crepe Kimono $55.00
$55 Imported Silk Crepe Kimono $32.50
Emb'd Shaded Silk Kimonos .. $14 and $16.75
Child's $2.95 Silk Kimonos, Now $1.98

$3.75 Heavy Pongee Suiting $2.29

Imported pongee suiting, natural color, extra heavy weight. Former price $3.75. Priced for Creditor's Sale $2.29 yard.

$1.50 Imported Pongee 98c

Heavy pongee silk made on a hand loom—imported goods worth $1.50—Creditor's Sale price 98c yard.

Padded Robes $7.45 and $8.35

Padded silk robes—various colors and sizes—imported from Japan. Regular prices $11.00 and $12.45. Priced for Creditor's Sale $7.45 and $8.35.

Emb'd Silk Jackets $2.95 and $3.95

Embroidered silk jackets in good colors—imported from Japan. Regular prices $5.95 and $6.95. Priced for Creditor's Sale $2.95 and $3.95.

Mandarin Embds. 1-3 and ½ off

Beautiful mandarin embroideries—skirts, tunics, strips, scarfs, squares and pieces for bags and fancy work. Hundreds to choose from. All at ⅓ to ½ off the original prices—on the Mezzanine Fl.

Infants' Wear Reduced

Our entire stock of infant's wear has been reduced to cost and less. Slips, dresses, skirts, bibs, carriage robes and everything for baby—An excellent opportunity to secure an entire baby outfit at a handsome saving—Infant's department, Mezzanine Fl.

New Wash Crepe Kimonos Now $2.75

A new lot of wash crepe kimonos in blue, pink and Alice—Embroidered in various designs, including Ho-ho bird patterns. Very attractive — Extraordinary value at $2.75.

Basement Bargains

$1.75 Lacquer Trays....$1.32
$1.95 Lacquer Trays....$1.47
$2.25 Lacquer Trays....$1.67
$2.45 Lacquer Trays....$1.96
$2.75 Lacquer Trays....$2.44
$2.95 Lacquer Trays....$2.59
85c Lacquer Collar Box..55c
$1.00 Lacquer Collar Box 65c

Imari Ware Reduced

45c Sandwich Plate.....32c
65c Sandwich Plate.....45c
$1.25 Sandwich Plate.....85c
$1.50 Sandwich Plate...$1.14
75c Imari Bowl 58c
$1.00 Imari Bowl 75c
$1.25 Imari Bowl 85c
$1.45 Imari Bowl.....$1.15

Mikado Dinner Set $38.64

Fine imported dinner set of Mikado ware—beautiful patterns—59 piece set, regular price, $48.30. Creditor's Sale price, $38.64. Luncheon set of 24 pieces, regular price $28.25, Creditor's Sale price $22.60.

$1.25 Canton Work Basket 85c
$1.35 Canton Work Basket $1.00
$1.50 Canton Work Basket $1.25
$1.95 Canton Work Basket $1.65

Creditors' Sale Pearl Necklaces

June is the month of pearls. Beautiful pearl necklaces for brides, girl graduates and birthday gifts, all at Creditor's Sale prices.

$1.50 Pearl Necklace, solid gold clasp..... $1.00
$2.25 Pearl Necklace, solid gold clasp..... $1.75
Oriental uniform beads..... $3.50
$5.00 Indestructable Pearl, Oriental gold clasp $4.50
$6.50 French Pearl solid gold clasp..... $8.95
$12.50 French Pearl, opera length $12.50
$20.00 Indestructable Pearl, opera length, velvet case..
$25.00 PEARL NECKLACE $17.50
$30.00 PEARL NECKLACE $19.50
$60.00 PEARL NECKLACE $39.50
$75.00 PEARL NECKLACE $49.50

Emb'd Silk Underwear

Envelope chemise of Japanese silk crepe hand embroidered. Regular price $9.75. Creditor's Sale price $4.88

Hand embroidered habutai silk night gowns. Imported from Japan. Regularly $12.75. Creditor's Sale price $6.38

Japanese Linen Lunch Sets Hand Embroidered

$4.25 45x45-in. Cloth, 6 12-in. Napkins, now.. $2.15
$4.95 50x50-in. Cloth, 6 12-in. Napkins, now.. $2.95
$6.25 54x54-in. Cloth, 6 18-in. Napkins, now.. $3.95
$7.50 62x62-in. Cloth, 6 18-in. Napkins, now.. $4.95

Filet and Cluny Lunch Sets ½ Price

Women's $1.15 Silk Hose. 79c
Women's white silk hose—all sizes. Regular price $1.15. Creditor's Sale price 79c pair.

Men's $1.00 Silk Hose..... 69c
Men's silk hose, white and colors. Regular price $1.00, now 69c pair.

You'll Never Buy Oriental Goods at Such Prices Again—Buy Now and Save

Middle Aged Women

Are Here Told the Best Remedy for Their Troubles.

Freemont, O.—"I was passing through the critical period of life, being forty-six years of age and had all the symptoms incident to that change—heat flashes, nervousness, and was in a general run down condition, so it was hard for me to do my work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended to me as the best remedy for my troubles, which it surely proved to be. I feel better and stronger in every way since taking it, and the annoying symptoms have disappeared."—Mrs. M. Godden, 925 Napoleon St., Fremont, Ohio.

North Haven, Conn.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored my health after everything else had failed when passing through change of life. There is nothing like it to overcome the trying symptoms."—Mrs. Florence Isella, Box 197, North Haven, Conn.

In Such Cases

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

has the greatest record for the greatest good

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

The Rotogravure Section

of the Sunday Times is the only thing of its kind in the West. It stands alone on the pinnacle of success, an achievement in the world of art and letters, the successful offspring of the largest newspaper in the world.

LATEST BILLS ON THE RIALTO.

(Continued from First Page.)

war picture, "My Four Years in Germany," will open Monday afternoon at Clune's Auditorium. This will be the last time the citizens of this city will have a chance to see the film that tells the story of the early history of the war and the experiences of the American Ambassador to the German court. Never before have the reminiscences of an Ambassador been shown on the screen, but the world wanted an image of German life, a picture of what was felt to be twisted psychology of the German mind. Ambassador Gerard was one of the very few men able to give this and the film, "My Four Years in Germany" has thus become one of the most important diplomatic disclosures shown during any war.

Alhambra.

"Wild Women and Tame Lions" is the title of another of Henry Lehrman's laugh-producing "lion" comedies, which is one of three big photoplay features that go to make up the new bill that will be shown at the Alhambra for a week, beginning today. Those who have seen "Wild Women and Tame Lions" declare that for thrills, originality and fun, it has anything they ever saw beat a mile. Virginia Pearson, the charming Fox actress, is the star of the latest Fox photodrama which is also to be shown. It is called "The Firebrand," a play that is said to give this gifted actress full sway for her emotional abilities. Its theme is the Russian revolution and the treachery that has been practiced since the Kaiser proclaimed war against the Entente. The third installment of the official government war films, released under the general title of "Britain's Bulwarks," rounds out the programme.

Miller's.

Sodden libertines who prey upon decent society are relentlessly unmasked in "The Model's Confession," a story of the bright lights and darkened consciences, which serves to bring back beautiful Mary MacLaren to the screen after a year's absence. This sensational photoplay is to have its premiere at Miller's beginning today, and will be shown for one week only. Miss MacLaren is the young star discovered by Lois Weber and featured in "Hypocrites," "Saving the Family Name" and "Idle Wives," and she is now being directed by that other well-known woman producer, Ida May Park. The story revolves about a beautiful model in a gown shop, whose father, one of society's fashionable rouses, has refused to see her or recognize her as his daughter. Kenneth Harlan, Edna Earle, Herbert Prior, Louis Willoughby and Gretchen Lederer are leading members of the supporting cast, and the picture has been splendidly staged. "Smiling Bill" Parsons is to be seen in another of his famous comedies as an added attraction to "The Model's Confession."

Superba.

Under the arch at Washington square, to the right and into Greenwich village itself. There you will find the little French cafe where Nenette and Armande Bisson, her father, rang mellow chimes on the cash register to the symphonic eating of spaghetti by the true Bohemians of Gotham. The red-tiled floor, the atrocious mural paintings, the red and white checked table cloths, aproned waiters. And over all presiding old Bisson with a speaking acquaintance with every worth-while Bohemian in New York. In this little cafe occur many of the delightfully naive scenes in "A Broadway Scandal," a Bluebird photodrama, in which lovely Carmel Myers wins more dramatic laurels as Nenette. Nenette is betrothed to a well-fed suitor selected by her doting parents. He seems to be getting on rather indifferently at best, but—"A Broadway Scandal" is to be shown at the Superba all this coming week, starting today.

Symphony.

Charlie Chaplin is really a Britisher, although America has long considered him her own particular little ray of sunshine, and in "Chase Me, Charlie," which comes to the Symphony today, subtle bits of English humor creep in now and then. "Chase Me, Charlie," is made of funniest bits from the twelve comedies Mr. Chaplin did for Essanay here. An entirely new story was chosen, and the scenes fitted to the plot so successfully that those who have viewed the offering report that the scenes harmonize perfectly. The subtitles are jingles, written with the Londoner's quirk of humor, and give Americans a good idea of the way Charlie Chaplin is received in English picture halls.

Riviera.

J. Barney Sherry, who has surrounded himself with countless admirers by his characterizations in "Who Killed Walton?" "Her Decision" and other Triangle successes, comes to the Riviera today in "High Stakes," a sensational melodrama that exposes the workings of the social crooks. Sherry has the role of a high-class burglar who worms his way into the confidence of the smart set and then robs them of their money and cherished possessions. The production is said to afford Sherry the most adaptable role in which he has yet appeared, and that he establishes a new standard in motion pictures by his characterization of the confidence man.

Garrick.

Eighth and Broadway will be the center of Angeleno funland this coming week, for Charlie Chaplin is to hold forth at the Garrick in a mirth melange made up of his two famous comedy successes, "The Cure" and "The Pawnshop." Capering Charlie first appears as a trouble-maker in a peaceful health resort, where everything from apoplexy to appendicitis is cured by the taking of baths. Later, Chaplin is seen in the profession which has as its emblem three golden balls. As an apprentice to "your uncle" of the little black skull cap and the intensely grasping disposition, Chaplin is really a failure, but his efforts to please in his new capacity presents any number of exceedingly mirthful situations.

Palace.

"The innocent country girl" has always figured prominently upon the stage and screen, although the real facts are that thousands of girls in every large city are more unsophisticated and unenlightened concerning the vital facts of life than their country cousins. "Enlighten Thy Daughter," the Ivan production that shows at the Palace, commencing Sunday, seeks in broad, slashing strokes, to combat this ignorance and to rouse the parents of growing daughters to a realization of the dire results when young girls are not taught the things they should know.

The story of "Enlighten Thy Daughter" centers about two young girls, one wisely and carefully brought up, the other allowed to remain ignorant of the snares and pitfalls that beset the paths of young womanhood.

Quinn's Rialto.

Can you imagine an unwed widow? Pretending to be what she wishes to be, Madge Kennedy does nothing at all except to choose a name at random and pass herself off as the widow of the owner of it. Now imagine her falling in love with a perfectly nice boy, Tom Moore, of course; and then the owner of the name turns up. Life is all pretense, says Madge. And she ought to know, for she is called "The Fair Pretender," which comes to Quinn's Rialto today. Amusing as the photoplay is, the vivacious star says that the pretensions, social and otherwise, of the characters must be taken seriously, for the business of being what one isn't is pitiable when it is not tragic. This new comedy is one of the most satisfying that the screen has offered in many days.

De Luxe.

"The Blue Bird," an Artcraft picture, will be shown at the Theater De Luxe today and tomorrow. It is an adaptation by Charles Maigne from Maeterlinck's masterpiece, which has attracted wide attention in the dramatic and literary world. Beautiful Elsie Ferguson, in "The Song of Songs," will be the attraction at the De Luxe on Tuesday and Wednesday. It is adapted from Edward Sheldon's play, which proved a sensation at the Eltinge Theater, New York. The popular female impersonator, Julian Eltinge, will be shown in his latest picture, "A Widow's Might," on Thursday and Friday. "Ruler of the Road," Frank Keenan's new play, will be shown Saturday only. This is a story of big business, with a sparkling thread of romance woven into it.

LILA LEE TO BE WITH LASKY.

(Continued from First Page.)

foot?" somebody inquired of Alfred Allen, Universal actor, out on the lot the other day, as Mr. Allen limped along one of the U thoroughfares, supported by a cane.

"Oh, this is merely a 'happy ending,'" smiled Allen. "You see, we had finished a picture, and I still had my health even though I had died in the last reel. Then along came the director with a bright, new shiny idea, and said he had decided to make a happy ending to the story. So the villain threw me out of a second-story window—and this leg is it—the happy ending!"

Mixed Motives Note.

C. H. Christie has left for the East in the joint interests of Christie comedies and the Red Cross fund.

Culinary Item.

Mary McIvor, formerly William Desmond's leading woman in Triangle features, has taken sticks and killed her dramatic longings. In short, Miss McIvor has been engaged by one, Mix and his boys caught the horses, and led them back to their posts after their various owners had addressed them in language which will not appear in any of the sub-titles.

Jewel Says, Not for Me.

Anyone would think, now wouldn't they, that Jewel Carmen, Fox star, could sell buttonhooks to a mermaid?

Nevertheless, to be a saleswoman isn't half so easy as it looks from the outside, said Miss Carmen, the other day, during an intermission between scenes of Gouverneur Morris's "You Can't Get Away With It."

"I always thought it was an easy matter to sell things," Miss Carmen went on, "especially gloves. But I can now sympathize with the poor girls who stand back of those glove counters and wait on all kinds of people all day long. Didn't I find myself, the other day, while the camera was grinding, and after I had been working for five straight hours, industriously fitting two fingers of a customer's hand into one finger of a glove?"

Miss Brockwell as Sleuth-Foot.

Playing the role of a German woman spy will be the next performance as long as its battery is in good condition.

A New Jersey woman has invented a mesh bag to hold a door key so as to prevent it from being lost among the contents of a pocketbook or shopping bag.

The situation in the submarine warfare today, says the Scientific American, is this: That our scientists and engineers, as a result of patient investigation, have devised certain means for killing the submarine which are so efficient that, if a sufficient number of boats can be found on which to emplace them, submarine piracy will be practically snuffed out within a few weeks after the fleet of boats is in commission.

The tanks used in the war may be of great value in reclaiming the country for agricultural purposes after the conflict.

Enough matches to light all its contents are attached to a recently invented cigarette box.

For deep-sea fishing a tiny submarine carries the line to any desired depth.

It is proposed to protect exposed seaports from the assaults of submarines by means of walls of concrete laid in the water.

A German submarine without a periscope carries on its observations by means of lenses at either side and other lenses and mirrors properly arranged. The submarine thus equipped is obliged to travel near the surface than is necessary in the case of the older model.

Although it looks from the outside like any other shoe, one invented in England has a separate compartment for the big toe.

The publishing house of Thomas Nelson & Sons of Edinburgh, Scotland, has an important project under way for manufacturing paper from bamboo in Trinidad. About 1000 acres of land near St. Joseph (seven miles from the capital at Port of Spain) have been planted in bamboo, and a concession has been obtained giving the firm the right to cut bamboo from the government forests.

From the far interior of China an agent of the Department of Agriculture, after three years of travel and research, has brought numerous new plants, flowers, vegetables and trees that are believed to be adaptable to the United States. For example, there is the jujube tree, which bears a heavy crop of brownish fruit, delicious when fresh, and forming when dried a confection similar to the Persian date. The tree also includes a wild peach that offers much resistance to cold and drought, persimmons larger than those raised here, food roots and vegetables that can be raised in swamp lands, thirty varieties of vegetable and timber bamboo, a variety of hazel tree that grows 100 feet tall, and several varieties of yellow roses.—[Youth's Companion.

Some Hike!

"Astronomers tell us," said the man of statistics, "that an express train moving a hundred miles a minute would consume several million years in reaching a certain star."

The other man sat silent, wrapped in thought.

"Did you hear me?" asked the man of statistics.

"Oh, yes, I heard you," responded the other quietly. "I was just thinking what a predicament a man would be in if he should miss the last train and have to walk."—Boston Transcript.

In Photoplays of the Week.

Scene from "My Four Years in Germany," Clune's Auditorium.

Edna Purviance, with Charlie Chaplin in "Chase Me, Charlie," Symphony.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Pawnshop" and "The Cure," Garrick.

Ann Pennington in "Sunshine Nan," Clune's Broadway.

Carmel Myers in "A Broadway Scandal," Superba.

Madge Kennedy in "The Fair Pretender," Quinn's Rialto.

Ruby de Remer, in "Enlighten Thy Daughter," Palace.

Virginia Pearson in "The Firebrand," Alhambra.

Mary MacLaren in "The Model's Confession," Miller's.

Mistress Thurneday in "De Luxe Annie," Tally's Broadway.

Enid Bennett in "The Desert Wooing," Grauman's.

J. Barney Sherry in "High Stakes," Riviera.

Dennis Dunnigan in "Within The Cup," Strand.

Scenes and characters on Filmdom's Rialto,

The most of them in brand-new pictures, but a few, especially Charlie Chaplin, in some familiar ones patched and much rejuvenated.

Billy Parsons in Goldwyn Capitol comedies.

Mary's Kind Heart.

A beautiful cream-colored pinto pony was presented to Mary Miles Minter recently by an admirer, who met the little American star while she was campaigning for the Third Liberty Loan in Los Angeles. The donor suggested that if Miss Minter did not care to keep the pony for her own use she might dispose of him for the benefit of some war relief society. Miss Minter has already been offered $500 for the beautiful animal, but has decided to auction him off some time in the near future and donate the proceeds to the Red Cross.

Sherry Will Distribute.

Of interest to the film world is the announcement that Frank A. Keeney, multimillionaire theater owner and motion-picture producer of New York, has entered into an agreement with William L. Sherry, formerly vice-president of the Paramount Picture Corporation and still one of its principal stockholders, whereby Mr. Sherry will be sole distributor for all Keeney pictures in the United States and Canada. The first release will be "A Romance of the Underworld," a screen adaptation from the well-known drama by the late Paul Armstrong. It will feature the beautiful Catherine Calvert, who starred in the play when she was the girl wife of the playwright.

Kerrigan Back at Work.

J. Warren Kerrigan, Paralta star, whose injuries sustained in filming "The Turn of a Card," last fall, resulted in his enforced absence from the screen for some time, is now before the camera once more in a new production at the Brunton studios. The picture is a screen version of the novel "Toby," by Credo Harris, adapted to the films by Tom J. Geraghty. Lois Wilson is playing the leading feminine role, and Ernest C. Warde is directing.

Farnum Takes Vacation.

William Farnum, the famous William Fox star, is spending a few days at Catalina Island before beginning his new photo-production. Mr. Farnum is entertaining Archie Bell, well-known writer, and the pair, together with Brer Dustin Farnum, are trying their luck at "roping" sword-fish. So far the supply of sword-fish in the waters around the island has not been cut down so as to affect the market price.

Mix Mixes In.

While filming a street scene embodied in the newest William Fox photodrama, "Fame and Fortune," the other day, with Tom Mix, as the star, several horses belonging to members of Mix's cowboys broke loose from a corral and started on a mad run for freedom.

Director Lynn Reynolds, who was talking to Mix, suddenly became aware that something was occurring which the author had not written into the script. And Mix at once knew exactly what was happening. With a leap he mounted his own horse and digging his spurs into the animal, sped after the runaway horses. A better Wild West scene could not have been staged if it had been rehearsed for hours. Shouting cowboys, wildly whirling lassoes and screaming women, who ran for shelter into improvised houses, added realism to the incident. One formance of Gladys Brockwell, Fox star, before the camera. The photodrama is being directed by Edward J. LeSaint. In the cast supporting Miss Brockwell are Georgia Woodthorpe, William Scott, Willard Louis, Charles Clary, Nigel de Brulier, William Burress and Alfred Fremont.

Patriotism Item.

The Stage Women's War Relief continues merrily to launch its camp shows for the benefit of the soldiers and sailors stationed at the various training camps. The next event is scheduled for June 25, when Lillian Brockwell, Fox player, and mother of Gladys Brockwell, will take a show to Fort McArthur.

On the programme will appear William Farnum, Gladys Brockwell, William Burress, William Louis, William Scott, Ethel Davis, Chester Conklin, Ford Sterling, Harry Gribbon, Charlie Murray, Polly Moran and Alice Davenport.

Who's Got the Snake?

A rattlesnake hunt was staged the other day at Metro's studio, when a reptile answering to the name of Priscilla escaped from her wooden cage without shaking a single rattle.

A genuine rattlesnake was Priscilla, but she had been denatured in the interests of art, her poison ducts being removed in order that she might play the role of a "heavy" in Edith Storey's latest production, "As the Sun Went Down," in the course of which Priscilla was scheduled to bite Harry Northrup.

It was just after the biting scene had been duly registered that "Danny" Hogan, chief of props, discovered the absence of the snake, which undoubtedly had squirmed her way to freedom through wooden bars less than an inch apart in the top of her cage. When word spread through the studio that a snake was at large, the door of every dressing-room banged to, saying those of Bert Lytell and some of the other, strong young men of the company, who searched high and low for Priscilla, calling, "Here, Priscilla, good old snake," but she couldn't be found.

And now the question, did Priscilla feel she had a mission, and did she make off for Vernon?

Hayakawa's Backfire.

Playing the lowly role of a cabin boy is the fate of Sessue Hayakawa, Haworth Pictures Corporation star, in his latest production, "His Birthright," many scenes of which were taken on board the steamship Governor, which runs between here and San Francisco.

It was during a lull in work that Hayakawa, clad in his cabin boy costume, was mistaken for the real thing by a middle-aged woman passenger, who said to him, "Boy, take these steamer robes to my stateroom, No. 14, and then get me a lemonade."

The Japanese star, who always manages, with traditional oriental calm, to keep the face under all circumstances, quietly carried out the lady's orders. That evening there was a dinner-dance on board, and Hayakawa, in evening dress, was introduced to the lady in question by the captain of the vessel.

"Oh, I hope you'll pardon me for mistaking you for a cabin boy today, won't you?" exclaimed the lady in great embarrassment.

"Yes, indeed I will," replied Hayakawa, adding with a mischievous smile, "that is, if you'll give me the tip you failed to provide today! You know, madam, the tipless cabin boy has not yet been born."

The lady responded, blushing furiously, and Mr. Hayakawa dropped the coin into the near-by Red Cross box.

Didn't Know, You Know.

Charlie Chaplin has one weakness, and that is a fondness for dumb animals, which amounts almost to an obsession, and it is a well-known fact that no animal ever goes hungry anywhere in the vicinity of the Chaplin studios. The members of Charlie's company, knowing his love for animals, often surprise him by slipping a kitten, a small puppy, or a squirrel into his dressing-room.

The other day two members of the troupe, whose faces are well known to the followers of Chaplin pictures, went forth for a ramble in the near-by foothills. They were tramping along, when one of them discovered a beautiful little kitten. It was dark, with a lovely white stripe down its back.

"Let's get it for Charlie," suggested one actor.

"Right," said the other.

So, sneaking up on the poor little creature, the two Thespians finally cornered it and made the capture.

Returning toward the studio, it was remarked by the two actor-hunters that the fertilizer used this year is of a peculiarly pungent odor. When the studio was reached, the overwatchful gateman refused admittance to the trophy-bearers, suggesting they bury their clothes in a near-by lemon grove.

And now to locate the nearest hospital, one has merely to call softly, "Kitty, kitty, kitty," after the two gentlemen in question.

Will Rearrange Her Smile.

And now the smile of Mildred Reardon, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, lately trade-mark of a big auto concern, is to cease to be a fixed quantity, and is to become the sunnily flexible thing of the films. In short, Miss Reardon has been engaged to star in a new company being organized by the Diando Film Corporation at Glendale. She will soon begin work on a big feature, the name of which is not yet announced.

Now It's Unanimous.

Even if it was only a long-distance peep those New York judges had the other day, they voted Bebe Daniels, Rolin star, the most beautiful ingenue now appearing in comedies. The decision was made on photographs, and 500 young women were included in the contest.

A likeness in oil is to be made of Miss Daniels by one of the best-known artists in New York, and when completed the picture will be sold to the highest bidder, the proceeds to go to the Red Cross.

Will Make It Famous.

S. L. Snyder, formerly publicity director with the Balboa company, has taken over the publicity work for the great outdoor production, "The Light of Asia," to be staged in Hollywood on June 30.

Emigration Note.

Wallace Reid and a large company of supporting players, not to mention George Melford, the stentorian-voiced director, have gone to a lumber camp location in the northern part of the State to film scenes for Reid's latest Paramount picture, "The Source." Accompanying Reid are Ann Little, his leading woman; Theodore Roberts, Raymond Hatton, James Cruze, Noah Beery, Charles Ogle, Charles West and others.

"The Source" is one of those lumber men stories, and Wally is seen in the strenuous boss of a lumber camp. Uncle George Melford is in his element directing this picture, owing to the story having to do with lumberjacks and other rough, strong men, and Uncle George can speak right out without modulating his voice or picking his words.

Note: The entire company will return from location in time for the big dance and fair to be given at the Lasky studio on June 8.

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

There are only five parts to a gas motor invented in Holland.

A new Arctic meterological station equipped with a wireless outfit has been established at the mouth of the Yenesei, and is sending out daily reports to stations to the south of it.

A Frenchman is the inventor of an electric clock that runs without attention as long as its battery is in good condition.

A Substantial Saving

You can save from $1.00 to $2.00 a pair by securing your footwear at Burns'

Quality Shoes at Popular Prices

$5.00

White Buckskin, ivory soles, neat, new military heels, $5.00.

Same in black or tan.

Brown Kid $6.00

Light soles, plain toe, leather French heels.

Same in gray, white or black kid.

$5.00

Patent Colt, plain toe, turn soles, French heels, short vamp.

Same in white calf or black glaze kid.

$5.00

Black glaze kid, leather heels, French or military, light soles, plain toe.

Same in patent colt.

Same in white canvas, $3.50 to $5.

Many other styles in Oxfords, $3.50 to $5.

Dark Tan Calf $6.00

New military heels, welt soles.

Same in white buckskin, $6 and $7.

Same in canvas, $3.50 to $5.

$6.00

Dark tan calf, turn sole, plain toe, made on short vamp, full French heels.

Same in white kid.

Same in white canvas, $3.50 to $5.00.

Dancing Slippers—This Department is the most complete west of New York. All styles and makes of Ballet Slippers, Dancing Sandals in all colors. Quality Shoes at Popular Prices.

Sole Agents Banister

High-grade shoes for men. Popular prices. Men's shoes, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8.

Burns GOOD SHOES

SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 S. Broadway

Agents Grovers

Soft and Easy Shoes for tender feet at Popular Prices. You can save by buying Grovers Shoes now.

Mail Orders—Cut out picture of the style wanted and state leather and color. We will fill the order just as carefully as we would if you were here.

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Latest View.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

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To have the separate organdie skirt tucked from hem to waist.

The lucky pocket piece which is also a souvenir and embodies patriotic emblems, as well.

Collar and cuffs of white pique for wear with the tailored suit, giving an air of daintiness.

Now is the Time to Buy:

Everything in underwear, while the June stocks are complete and the prices lower than was thought possible during war-time.

The alarm clock which helps to Hooverize the day and which may this week be purchased at a sale price.

Cretonne for the summery attire of furniture and windows. A sale of samples affords drapery savings.

The Philippine underwear that you have always wanted, for here it is at cost of the ordinary sorts.

Bloomers of the more substantial kind for cool weather use. Those of lisle are to be had at a fraction of a dollar.

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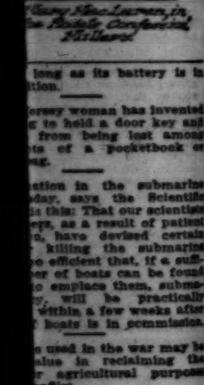
Charles Ray in "The Fair Pretender," Quinn's Palace.



Gloria Swanson in "The Public Confession," Hillstreet.

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* *

Fashion's Favorites.

The new ribbons are very elaborate.

Ribbon blouses are among the novelties.

Organdie ruffles trim a gingham frock.

One rose trims a turban very daintily.

Many capes are Chinese in inspiration.

A new sports fabric is washable silk duck.

Pale pink is effective embroidered in yellow.

Cross-barred organdie makes a dainty blouse.

The old-time fichu is revived for cotton dresses.

Rosewood is a color much used by the French.

White organdie blouses are stitched in color.

A great deal of fringe is used as trimming.

Dotted navy foulards seem never to go out of favor.

Mohair gains in favor as wool becomes more scarce.

Pale blue batiste is daintily trimmed with pale pink.

All the tan shades continue good for suits and gowns.

Navy blue serge is smartly combined with blue tulle.

As the season advances more large hats are noticed.

Silk jersey skirts are among the prettiest of the season.

Pony coats are in high favor for the summer suit of silk.

Braided black satin gowns always have a certain distinction.

When you choose your percale dress, choose a dotted one.

A gray silk frock is made attractive with a girdle of green.

Electricity Gains in Japan.

Because of the high price of kerosene, electric light is coming into general use in Japan, according to Y. Sinjo, a director of the Tokio Electric Company, who is in Seattle. He says that an abundance of water power makes electric light and power a very cheap commodity, and every town, with a population of 1000, or even less, has its electric light plant.

"In most instances the plants are owned by the municipality and the service is furnished to the consumers at cost," he said. "As Japan is a mountainous country, there are many small rivers with swift currents and waterfalls suitable for hydroelectric plants. Within the last few years the number of electricity consumers has been increasing about 20 per cent. each year. The high ocean freight rates have made kerosene too expensive for general use for lighting purposes.

"Since the war began Japan has built up a big industry in manufacturing chemicals that formerly came from Germany. Hydroelectric power is used in the process."—[Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The arts of weaving and rope and net-making are practiced by some of the lower forms of life, notably among caterpillars and spiders. The weaver birds of Africa and India, which are a species of finch, construct wonderful nests out of leaves by sewing them together.

A Bevy of Beauties in the Theaters of Los Angeles.

Louise Velmar in "What's Your Husband Doing?" Morosco.

Rhea Mitchell, Orpheum.

Phoebe Hall in "The Campus," Burbank.

Florence Virginia, Hippodrome.

Juliz Gaitani, Pantages.

Carramba!

MEXICAN DRAMATICS SOMEWHAT DIFFERENT.

BY T. B. HANDY.

AMONG many other cosmopolitanisms, Los Angeles now harbors a real Mexican theater. Located in the heart of Sonoratown, it is housed in the Teatro Hidalgo, which, translated into plain, unassuming English, means simply the Exalted Theater. The company is composed of representative Mexican Thespians, the majority of whom are so much so that, like the gaisty girls, they are quite unable to understand this damned furrin tongue. The only thing un-Mexican about them is their perfect Castillian accent, and the sound of the soft c's and z's is a source of considerable wonderment and comment to their spellbound fellow-countrymen, most of whom are here, like themselves, to escape Villa and his kindred saints.

With the 3x5 stage of the exalted playhouse at No. 371 North Main street, the Mexican company finds itself somewhat restricted in the presentation of dramatic spectacles. Indeed, even the bedroom in the first act of "The Power of Impotence" was noticeably uncomfortable with the nine characters of the play on the stage, and presenting a mob scene would be somewhat along the lines of the chariot race in "Ben Hur," in which one horse runs himself dizzy on the treadmill. The house itself is one of the stand-bys of lower Los Angeles, and has seen every variety of service, from burlesque and motion pictures to an animal show and high-class foreign theatricals.

The tickets are dispensed by drawing lots from a board on which is drawn the seat plan of the theater. You step up to the box office, hand over your price of admission, and are given your choice of the board. According to the manager, the boxes seem to be the popular family rendezvous, and the "gallery," located in the rear of the house, is unusually far removed from the scene of activity.

Mexican theatricals are a thing somewhat apart from our own. Take the play, for instance. Every recognized contemporary Spanish playwright of comedies is a veritable Avery Hopwood. In most cases they can go even the divine Avery one better for the social unmentionable. A spade is a spade with them, and the Quintero brothers, probably Spain's most noted present-day farceurs, have plainly stated that the risque is the spice of life, and that life without spice isn't worth the effort. Accordingly, their farcelets, or as the brothers themselves term them, sainetes, are continually on the wing, and even the staid old grannies in the audiences, churchgoers as they are, go off in gales of laughter at the dramatic nutmegs. This same condition is true to a great extent of the serious drama, which, by the way, is never made serious to the uninitiated gringo by the comportment of the actors while on scene.

And then, too, there are the violent hand-and-arm gymnastics that are a requisite of the leading woman. They are the same for both high comedy and low tragedy, the only difference being a minor repression of the exercises in the latter. In comedy the uninitiated are let into the secret by a grotesque makeup, usually consisting of a weird rig, false nose or raggedy raiment, interspersed with considerable verbal speed and a full exhibition of slapsticks. And, with the thickening of the plot, there is a corresponding biff-bang, until at the end one wonders if there is no limit to human endurance, or if there is any degree of speed that it is impossible for the Spanish tongue to attain.

The American stage years ago omitted the footlight prompter from its list of stage properties. Not so with our Mexicans. The "senor apuntador" is planted immediately under the proboscis of the actors, fully two and a half feet from the scene of action. And between his instructions and the voices of the actors, who, off stage and awaiting their cues, are whiling away the time by a discussion in no subdued tones of current events, the real import of the play gets no farther than the third row from the front. It appears that a good deal of star dust is swept in the wings, although it seems in no way to disconcert the players.

The Mexican audience is in a class by itself. It comes early and consists of the entire family. The impresario knows that it is useless to prohibit children, for without his children the ordinary Spaniard seems reluctant to appear in public. At the premiere of the company, last Saturday evening, practically the entire Mexican colony turned out to view the company in Jose Echegaray's well-known "The Power of Impotence," a brilliant satire on existing Spanish conditions, both moral and political. The fact that the play was presented on a small stage meant nothing to them, as the personality of lovely Angelica Mendez, the Mexican Bertha Mann, was paramount. Even the children howled with mirth at a number of the conundrums passed by the peer of modern Spanish dramatists, and the grown-ups vented their enthusiasm in a series of whoops and hurrahs, the usual custom. One requisite of Spanish drama, no matter how deep the tragedy, is comedy relief. This is liberally interposed in the offering and one is never quite certain when to laugh and when not to, provided, of course, he is not a Spaniard.

This particular company, under the direction of Cesar L. Mendez, the Mexican Max Reinhardt, is composed of some of the foremost players of the southern republic, who, gathering from various points, have met in the United States to practice their art. Angelica Mendez, who has the reputation of being Mexico's foremost leading woman, heads the company, which is presenting a series of plays, modern and ancient, by leading Spanish authors. The company comprises Alicia Mendez, Herminia Villalongin, Esperanza Romo, Emilia Gomez, Amalia Escalera, Carmen Mendez, Margarita Espinosa, Jesus Robles Castro, Cesar Mendez, David Portugal, Edmundo N. Mendez, Eduardo Martinez, Mariano Villalongin and Manual Rodriguez, the latter the manager.

The repertoire is really extensive, and will undoubtedly prove a treat to lovers of Spanish drama, certain phases of which are interesting by comparison with our American ideals. The contemporary tendency in Hispanic playwriting has been toward political radicalism and social reform. Certain of the dramatists, Echegaray and Santiago Rusinol, who, by the way, is not a Spaniard, but a Basque, are in favor of personal and political freedom and the downfall of social hypocrisy, while Gregorio Martinez Sierra, the Spanish Maeterlinck, is a romanticist and writes of the babbling brooks and streaming streams. Eduardo Marquina, a contemporary, takes one back to the days of the Inquisition, the Cid and the Moors, and Benito Perez Galdos, probably the most famous modern Spanish writer, wages a continual war on religious bigotry and ecclesiastical domination in his various works.

Among the plays that the repertoire includes are those both of the modern French and English school. Alexandre Dumas, the son, has always been a great favorite with the Spanish-speaking people, and it is not surprising that this company will produce "Camille," "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "The Three Musketeers." "Nick Carter" and "Arsene Lupin" and "Raffles," by reason of their cunning, are dear to Mexican hearts. All three will be played.

Of the principal Spanish plays, however, there will be included Galdos's "Marianela," a romance of the Spanish mines; "The Great Galeoto," probably Echegaray's best-known work; "Malvaloca" and "The Unloved," two serious plays by the brothers, Serafin and Joaquin Quintero, generally known for their comedy. And then, too, the company will offer Marquina's celebrated Moorish drama, "At the Hilt of the Sword," and "The Soldier of San Marcial," in which he paints a bloody picture of the Inquisition.

Shakespeare even, has been transplanted to the Spanish stage, and a performance of "Othello" is to be given, and Eugene Sue's "The Wandering Jew" will again pursue his vagaries, this time in Los Angeles at the Teatro Hidalgo.

STAGE.

The Line.

MASON TO MOROSCO.

SANTLEY, ST. DENIS, BERTHA MANN AND OTHERS.

Mason.

When a musical comedy plays for two years in New York without showing any signs of exhausting its welcome, and when, simultaneously, three or four other companies are presenting the same piece with equal success in various parts of the benighted regions beyond the metropolis, that phenomenon is worthy of more than passing and frivolous comment. All of which is apropos of "Oh, Boy," with Joseph Stanley, the smart, bright New York Princess Theater musical comedy which comes to the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night for a limited engagement direct from a run of two years in New York, six months in Boston and seven months in Chicago. "Oh, Boy," is the joint work of Guy Bolton and P. G. Wodehouse, with a musical score from the pen of Jerome Kern.

Burbank.

The summer musical comedy season in Los Angeles will open with a matinee today at the Burbank, where the Liberty Musical Comedy Company will present Ferris Hartman, California's most popular comedian, in a 1919 version of Walter de Leon's famous musical comedy success, "The Campus." A company of fifty, including clever comedians, prima donnas, soubrettes and an all-beauty chorus, will be seen in support of Hartman. A new show is to be presented each week under the new policy. One show will be given nightly, with matinees on Sunday, Wednesday and Saturday. The Wednesday afternoon performance will be a bargain matinee, with all seats selling for a quarter. The advance sale for today and tonight has been unusually heavy, and indications are that S.R.O. signs will be called into use.

Orpheum.

The presence of Ruth St. Denis in this, her home city, is always an annual Orpheum event eagerly awaited. So the announcement that she is to lead a nine-act bill at the Orpheum, opening Monday matinee, June 3, assisted by another very popular Los Angeles girl, Margaret Loomis, is double cause for joy. The combination is a rarely fine one, and should please all devotees of the Orpheum. Quite in line with this high art act comes another, presented by Llora Hoffman, the American prima donna, who will be heard in a selected series of songs. A third feature act of the nine is presented by the "second edition" of the Four Mortons, who as the originals were one of the most-famed families of vaudeville. Andy Rice, monologuist of parts, appears in a skit by Aaron Hoffman, "In Society." The Aerial Mitchells have a stunning girl to present in the air; Ben Beyer, with Augusta, will offer a novelty with his trusty wheel in evidence, and the list will be augmented by the retention of Edwin Arden and company in "Trapped," Elizabeth M. Murray in her songs and story stunts, and the Four Haley sisters.

Pantages.

Singer's Midgets, the aggregation of thirty little men and women who have set the local theatrical world afire with enthusiasm for their offering of every form of vaudeville at Pantages, will be held over for another week at the Broadway vaudeville house, starting Monday matinee. Many people were turned away from Pantages during the last seven days because of the capacity crowds, and to afford the disappointed ones a chance to see what is termed the greatest act in vaudeville, Manager Carl Walker has canceled other bookings to allow the Lilliputians to continue their sojourn here. As a running mate to the Midgets, Manager Walker has booked four other acts of unusual merit, for the new bill opening Monday. Joseph Byron Totten, in a comedy sketch, entitled "Just a Thief;" the Giuliani Sextette, operatic vocalists and instrumentalists; Lew Wilson, with a fascinating voice, a world of personality, and a number of brand new songs; Gordon and Gordon, funmakers, in a comic oddity.

Hippodrome.

In spite of the wail of theatrical men that "talent is so scarce," the Hippodrome management has succeeded in booking a bill for the week beginning tomorrow matinee that is as good if not better than could be secured a year ago at the same time. Some of the finest acts of the entire circuit are due at this time. The Gellis Troupe head the programme, as acrobats, jugglers, and athletes. Harry Mason, in his portrayal of the fond Hebrew father, offers the laugh. Doyle and Wright, present something a little different in the black-face line; Argo and Virginia have a musical act that uses the harp and the human voice to the best advantage; Ives, Farnsworth and Leahy are a male trio that know how to sing and to give you comedy; and Flo Adler makes you understand that some of the new songs have an element of real music to them.

Morosco.

The third week of "What's Your Husband Doing?" the George V. Hobart farce, will begin at the Morosco with today's matinee. From the first day of its production at the Morosco, this capital laugh-offering has been playing to capacity business at every performance, and it has reached the speed that provides a laugh or two a minute for the entire two and a half hours of the production. "What's Your Husband Doing?" is just the sort of play that strikes the public fancy during these perilous war times, when the day is given over to the big serious questions of the war and when, with the arrival of evening, the public wants something that will make it laugh and take its mind for a moment from the more sober details of the great war.

The Cause.

A number of girls who work in a railroad office here have been looking forward to an increase of pay promised under the railroad arbitration, says the Indianapolis News. They have been spending their evenings figuring how much they might get and what they would do with it, but to date no back pay has materialized. One of the girls finally gave expression to the following:

"When I am dead and laid away,
My thoughts shall be of increased pay.
And on my tombstone shall be wrote:
Waiting for back pay got my goat."

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In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

"FIRST THE BLADE," FINE NOVEL.

"First the Blade."

A YEAR ago Clemence Dane slipped up out of obscurity with a fat novel called "Regiment of Women." I admired the workmanship, but the story seemed tedious and unattractive; and the subtility of half-uttered things, the sweet delicacy of a true woman's heart was not in it, as it is in "First the Blade"—called in the Meredithian sense "a comedy of growth." There is nothing to laugh at in the Meredithian sense, but an infinitude of beauties to admire.

There is so little in the way of a story to "First the Blade" (The Macmillan Company) that to detach it from Clemence Dane's exquisite—and exquisite is the only word for this manner of narrative—settings is like taking the stamen out of a flower and bidding you appreciate the rose. (Do roses have stamens? Maybe not. But to call "First the Blade" an orchid or a lily would be to convey the impression that it was lacking in robust fullness and fleshy color.)

And now to drag in another much-abused word, a word that good taste has come to shun even more than "lady," because to use it suggests suspicions that it would not be used except as a disguise. A lady never calls herself one. So a reviewer is likely to wish that "refined ladies" and "refined gentlemen" wouldn't talk about it so much—particularly in want ads. "First the Blade" is refined to the nth degree: the spirit of refinement pervades it. But, more than that, it is warm with life, ever so pleasingly whimsical, and in general plan and in minute detail a true work of literary art.

It is the story of Laura and Justin, and of their love; of Laura's growth and development, her sacrifices and self-abnegation, her womanly penetrations and understanding of the man to whose faults she is not blind in the least, but whom she loves, nevertheless. Justin is a man, a real man, no hero of gilded flaws, no brute; simply an Englishman who has had no cause to think of anything but himself and whose zest in life is restricted to collecting birds' eggs. When Laura, the gentle Laura, who, as a child half communed with invisible things, casts about with the thought that if Justin could be made to suffer that he would awaken, understand a little of life. She can think of no other way to pain him than by destroying his collection of eggs.

From early childhood Laura and Justin are known to each other; and Laura comes to understand him so well that she could almost write his biography without waiting for the moving finger that writes and passes on to inscribe his epitaph. But she loves him, and in that charming, tolerant way that is half motherhood and part passion.

How this book ends is for those who are interested to discover. It presents one of the most truly artistic endings of current fiction—no extreme compliment, that is true, but it may be said, then, that it is truly an artistic ending. The story simply grows to its full development, and stops when completed.

"The Girl in the House."

This is a story entirely typical of Harold MacGrath, being complicated and light, a fictional bubble blown from the press of Harper & Bros. A man comes back to New York because he learns by chance that the husband of his former sweetheart is dead; but as soon as he arrives in the city he discovers—but let Mr. MacGrath's sentence tell it:

"Shamelessly he had come to throw himself at her feet again; and behold, he was without desire."

Fades then from the story the old love, and a new one pronto grabs hero Armitage. He goes to his old home only to discover it is inhabited by a beautiful young woman. He goes to his agent's office only to learn that said agent has decamped with half of the client's fortune. He maneuvers an introduction to the young lady of beauty, and is shown a picture of her father who, she says, writes continually to her from the far places; but Armitage afterward finds that the man whose picture she has is that of an actor long since dead. Now, how the beautiful girl, the rascally agent, the real father, and other complications are explained, is Mr. MacGrath's job. I refuse to do his work for him.

"His Second Wife."

When a man who has achieved distinguished success descends in the very prime of his powers to write such a book as "His Second Wife" (The Macmillan Company) he should, out of justice to his readers, write a preface explaining what is the matter. Everyone who read "The Harbor" will wonder. Everyone who appreciated the reserve and sustained artistry of "His Family" will weep. Ernest Poole has made a mistake in overlooking the preface. If he needed "the money" and had to hurry through, he should frankly acknowledge it. Almost everyone understands the need of money, the value of bread and butter. If he thought it better that a thing like this should come into the market than that a year should pass without his name on the new lists of fiction, we would appreciate the preface.

"His Second Wife" is crude and coarse. The foundation of the story is repellent to sensitive taste, and the manner of making the contrast between the younger sister, who becomes the second wife of the architectural hero, and the elder sister, who was the sensual, money-sucking first wife, is nothing more or less than amateurish. It is meant to be a study in that contrast. There is no plot. It is not worth reviewing.

SHANDYGAFF.

SHANDYGAFF. By Christopher Morley. Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, New York.

Mr. Morley appeared some months ago with a little book called "Parnassus on Wheels," a romantic little comedy of no great distinction of our eyes; this was followed by a book of verse, "Songs for a Little House," which Mr. Doran, the publisher, did not think was worth sending out here for review or else that it was so good he did not need our comment; and now comes "Shandygaff."

"Shandygaff," we are told, appears in John Mistletoe's "Dictionary of Colloquial Facts" as "a very refreshing drink, being a mixture of bitter beer or beer and ginger beer . . . said to have been invented by Henry VIII as a solace for his matrimonial difficulties. It is believed that a continual bibbing of shandygaff saps the will, the nerves, the resolution and other finer faculties, but there are those who will abide no other tipple." The slip-cover, written by Mr. Morley himself, sets forth that "this book was written between the ages of 23 and 29 by a young man who always objects what he is supposed to be doing in order to do something else of less importance."

It is well to have this frank confession of youth: it explains much and impairs nothing. The exuberances comely in youth are disagreeable in a man of 35; he is supposed to be married and have his nose to the grindstone, in return for which nobody gives him something to spread with; and out of envy we could not forgive him if he had been fortunate enough not to have to grow up.

I have my doubts about Mr. Morley's growing up. When he is 50 I shall envy him, and disguise my envy by finding fault with his style and saying politely as possible that he has outlived his usefulness. Right now he appears as one of the most enjoyable young men ever met. His indirection in these essays it may be learned that he has a wife, a child and a job. So maybe he will have outlived his usefulness at 35 and his nose will be blunted at the grindstone. He loves good fellowship, walking, tobacco, poetry and friends. He talks of all those things with a zest and pungency interesting. The number of young men under 28 who could have written as he does has been decidedly limited; but after all only a young man could write that way. Obviously he has come under the influence—why not say "boisterous?"—of Hilaire Belloc. A very good influence, too: robust, witty—and maidian. He gossips of Mr. Belloc, too. And of Don Marquis. Mr. Morley is devoted to the Sun Dial, a column of wit and verse conducted in the New York Evening Sun by Marquis. He—not Mr. Marquis—takes the position that of frankly ephemeral things, the Sun Dial is the brightest of all the newspapers have to show. But why ephemeral? Eugene Fields was not "buried full fathom five in the yellowing archives of a newspaper," and the prices paid for first editions made up of newspaper reprints is simply scandalous—to slender purses.

Mr. Morley has many enthusiasms, Stevenson—and tells of the artful way he hoodwinked the agent who had Stevenson's house for rent; William McFee, author of "Casuals"; but he has something over which he is not enthusiastic, too: memories of experience as a publisher's reader. He tries to conceal the "Confessions of a Publisher's Reader" under the name of Denis Dulcet. But it will not do. He speaks from the surface of memory thus: "The word 'author' carries no sanctity with me: I have read too many of them. . . . I know that the professional reader has a jaundiced eye; insensibly he acquires a parallax which distorts his vision. Reading incessantly, now fiction, now history, poetry, essays, philosophy, science, exegetics, and what not, he becomes a kind of pantechnicon of slovenly knowledge; a knower of thousands of things that aren't so. Every crank's whim, every cretin's philosophy is fired at him first of all. Every six months comes in the inevitable treatise on the fourth dimension or on making gold from sea water, or on using moonlight to run dynamos, or on Pope Joan or Prester John. And with it all he must retain his simple-hearted faith in the great art of writing and the beneficence of Gutenberg."

"Shandygaff" is delightful. It may have some faults, but I didn't look. The fine, exuberant spirit, the hearty words and pleasing simplicity were what I found. They cannot be evaded; and in these times when every young man and his elder has a sophisticated manner, a glossing of cleverness and a tincture of cynicism, it is very pleasant to bump into such a book as this.

Counterfeits Worth More Than Gold.

Recent shipments of platinum from Venezuela have contained a few of the strangest counterfeit coins ever made—strange in that they are worth about five times their face value.

Many years ago, some person in Venezuela or Colombia discovered that the native platinum, which was plentiful, made a fine imitation of the old Spanish gold pieces that are still current in South America. He gold-plated them, and a few of them are still in circulation down there.

Now that platinum is worth far more than gold, these counterfeits are veritable treasures to him into whose hands they may chance to come.—[New York World.

Sir J. M. Barrie,
Who has become "immodest."

ADVERTISING.

SCIENTIFIC DISTRIBUTION. By Charles F. Higham. Introduction by James Howard Kehler. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Mr. Higham is an advertising man with a vision. He is not a visionary, having made success of his methods; but he sees larger things ahead, and believes that the possibilities of scientific advertising have barely been tapped. Something of his vision may be gained from this remark:

"If we gave to our thought a fraction of the consideration that we gave to our physical selves, miracles would at once occur. If we were as scientific in the distribution of ideas as we are in the distribution of commodities, the wailings of idealists would cease."

Mr. Higham has chosen the name of "Scientific Distribution" for a book that suggests the history of advertising and intimates its future. He thinks that women were the first advertising medium, beginning in cave-man days with gossip.

Poster advertising has an ancient origin. "The Greeks and Romans made quite an art of what we call boarding or billboard publicity. The people of Pompeii and Heraculaneum covered their walls in crowded thoroughfares with announcements painted in black and red."

The town criers did a thriving business until the advent of Nathaniel Butter, who published the Weekly News in 1632, and was the first man to accept a trade advertisement.

In America the name of Robert Bonner is associated with our magnificent display of printer's ink. He was the first to use big ads. And he seems to have stumbled onto the success by accident, or had greatness thrust upon him. As a publisher of the New York Ledger he wrote an ad for the Herald consisting of eight words, and marked for "one line." Bonner's writing was so bad that it was mistaken for "one page," "and the poor man was horrified next morning to find a page of the Herald devoted to the seemingly unending repetition of his modest line." Also, he was frantic because he did not know where on earth he could get the money to pay for so much space. But orders for the New York Ledger poured in and poured in and poured in. He learned his lesson.

It also pointed out that press ads have helped to make cities quiet. That may sound ironical, but "the racket was tremendous even in the eighteenth century. All day long shrill cries went up of 'Buy, buy, buy;' 'Rally up, ladies;' 'What d'ye lack?' from an unending procession of hawkers that moved up and down the narrow streets."

Regarding modern advertising, it is said that when scientifically conducted it pays for itself—not out of the pockets of the public. "It is an asset, not an expense. That is to say, it produces such a growth in the volume of business that it saves in the cost of production, and so increases the profit by decreasing the selling cost."

Mr. Higham has a chapter devoted to book publishers, whom he declares to be the poorest advertisers alive. They show no sense of specialization, lump Conrad with Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and succeed only because books sell themselves by the most ancient of methods: their merits are passed on by word of mouth from the enthusiastic. The low level of public taste, Mr. Higham believes, could be brought up. Commercially, the public is year after year demanding finer goods, but the publisher must go on catering year after year to those who enjoy Harold Bell Wright. There is some satisfaction in knowing, however, that the profits from such "best sellers" pay the losses for others that are treasured in well-chosen libraries.

In the word of introduction, James Howard Kehler says that Mr. Higham "is one of the leading advertising agents of the world, perhaps the leading one outside the United States. He is a dominating figure in the London advertising field, where he introduced American advertising methods ten years ago."

FRANK SWINNERTON.

"At the age of 33," says a writer in the London Bookman, "Mr. Frank Swinnerton is the author of seven novels and two works of criticism. His first novel appeared in 1909, so that he has written nine books in eight years, besides a number of short stories, articles and those delicately perceptive reviews of modern fiction which have made his name familiar to English readers. From this it will appear that Mr. Swinnerton has been fairly industrious in the practice of his art, and when it is added that all his literary work is the product of his leisure hours—for he occupies a responsible position in one of our great publishing houses—the wonder grows that so prolific a writer should be able to maintain such a consistently high standard in the quality of his work. Even the most fugitive article by Frank Swinnerton lingers in the mind after it has been read, because of some flash of insight, some happy gesture.

"Mr Swinnerton had already spent several years in a publisher's office when, at the age of 23, he produced 'The Merry Heart,' his first novel. With some diffidence—for, strange through it may seem, publishers' clerks are usually the last persons to be suspected of literary tendencies—he showed it to his friend and superior, Mr. Philip Lee Warner, who was then literary adviser to Messrs. Chatto & Windus. As a result, the book was published by that firm, and although it did not by any means set the Thames on fire, it gave promise of a fresh and original talent, which the more discerning critics were quick to recognize.

". . . 'The Merry Heart' was followed in 1910 by 'The Young Idea,' an almost uncannily clever study of a middle class family, which the author presented to the world as 'A Comedy of Environment.' The choice of the subtitle probably marks the rise of the young author's first determination to take himself very seriously as an artist—as though he would say: 'This book may interest and even amuse you; but please reflect upon the great idea that underlies it—I mean it as an 'interpretation of life.' All Mr. Swinnerton's books, not even excepting the first, are 'comedies of environment,' or they are nothing at all, and since he wrote those words on the title page of his second novel, nobody is more conscious of the fact than the author himself."

The Publishers' Weekly of March 9 told us that $1,700,000 raised last fall for furnishing books for our soldiers did not prove adequate, and that a special drive had been arranged for the week of March 18-25, to raise 2,000,000 volumes, various organizations having been enlisted. No report has come to us of the final results; indeed, it is not probable that any results would be final however liberal. The good work must go on, it is likely, for a good while, and all can aid it.

BARRIE TO WRITE MSS. IN PUBLIC.

Spectators will Bid for the Pages Even as He Continues Scribbling.

LONDON, May 4.—Sir James Barrie, as nearly everybody knows, is one of the shyest of men. The stories of his diffidence, which disappears only when he is among people whom he knows intimately, or among children for whom he has the passionate love of a childless man, amounts almost to a disease, and the stories told in connection with it are numberless.

But Sir James is a patriot before all else and the desire to do every little thing in his power toward winning the war, and especially toward succoring those who suffer through it, has led him to conquer his dislike of personal publicity to the extent of doing things that he would probably have been flayed rather than do in the old days before war came.

Previous to the war, one simply cannot, for example, imagine Barrie permitting himself to be "filmed." He did so, however, to help to raise money to carry on the Academy of Dramatic Art here, of whose council he is a member. Owing to the war, the income of the academy, which was originally founded by the late Sir Herbert Tree, was practically wiped out. Work upon a home for it in Bloomsbury had been at a standstill for long owing to lack of funds. So it was decided to attempt to raise these by filming some famous play with an all-star cast, the members of which would give their services, and this was duly done. "Peg Woffington" was the piece chosen and all the great ones of the profession appeared in it. The play itself was preceded by a "picture" showing a meeting of the council of the academy, which includes Sir Arthur Pinero, George Bernard Shaw, Barrie and Sir John Hare. First these celebrities were shown arriving; afterward each one was revealed making a short speech. Shaw, of course, visibly reveled in all this, but Barrie's obvious distress was painful. His nervousness was made plain particularly by his hands, which all the time fingered restlessly a piece of string which must have been left a wreck by the process.

This ordeal, however, was a moment of rapture compared with one which Sir James has now consented to undergo for the sake of a hospital for soldiers. This hospital is the Manor House Orthopaedic one. A big matinee for its benefit is being organized by George Robey, the music hall comedian, who is also a university graduate and man of uncommon cultivation. It is to take place a couple of weeks from now at the London Coliseum, which holds some 5000 people, and is sure to be packed on this occasion.

This is what Sir James has undertaken to do. He is to sit in a box, in full view of the audience, and to write a "piece" about the matinee. While he writes, George Robey, on the stage, will be auctioning the manuscript which Sir James is engaged in turning out. The brisker the bidding and the longer it goes on the more of Barrie's manuscript will pass to the buyer. Robey may be trusted to stimulate bidding to the utmost and the manuscript should fetch a handsome sum. But one does not envy Sir James's sensations while he is turning it out.

It is just announced, by the way, that Barrie has given the Dumfries Burns Club £400 to purchase relics of the poet. Sir James went to school at Dumfries, and some friends of mine who knew him all during his boy and young manhood give an amusing account of a school play in which he appeared when a youngster. Barrie then sustained the part of a woman, and had quite a good make-up with a wonderful gown, rouged cheeks and a luxuriant blonde wig. When he spoke, however, it was in such a deep, lugubrious voice that an old Scotchwoman in the audience cried out: "Bless the laddie! He might be a widow in first mourning!"

Barrie must have given thousands of pounds to the war funds, not to mention writing a dozen or more playlets to be acted at special "in aid" performances, but his name is never allowed to figure in any subscription list. Two years or more ago he also founded, equipped and staffed a hospital for women and children behind the line in France, but this, too, was kept a complete secret and the only personality ever heard of in connection with it was E. V. Lucas, the essayist and Punch humorist, who went out as secretary. For all one knows, the hospital is still being carried on. Meanwhile Sir James's latest play, "Dear Brutus," after a run of several months, remains one of the big theatrical successes of the year. Gerald du Maurier, son of the author of "Trilby," who produced and appears in "Dear Brutus," has just applied for and received a commission in the army.

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

"Genseric, King of Vandals and First Prussian Kaiser."

The Putnams have in train for publication in May, "Genseric, King of the Vandals and First Prussian Kaiser," by Poultney Bigelow, author of "Prussian Memories." Mr. Bigelow's friendship with William II commenced during the Franco-German War of 1870 and ended abruptly in 1896 when appeared the Kaiser's amazing cablegram to Oom Paul and Mr. Bigelow's "History of the German Struggle for Liberty." During that quarter of a century, however, the author not only was guest at the principal functions at the capital, but accompanied the Emperor at the various military inspections throughout the dreary districts where the vandal had his habitat in the days of Genseric, and whence today come the most docile of the Postdam garrison. Genseric lives today in that same district—if not in the same palace. Names only have changed—today Genseric would call himself a Prussian—not to say a Potsdamer!

Col. House, a Regular Violet.

The character sketches of great figures connected with the war at the front and behind which Charles H. Grasty has introduced into his new book "Flashes From the Front," include one of the ever-mysterious Col. House, as he appeared during his recent momentous visit to Paris: "As is well known," says Mr. Grasty, "Col. House is slight of stature and very unpretending. Those seeing him for the first time are not very deeply impressed. He is fond of telling stories illustrating his own unimpressiveness. And, by the way, a more frank, genial companion it would be hard to find. I rather imagine that he sees the humorous side of his own importance and immense activities and mentally barks back to the good old days in little old Austin. His rule of life would not permit him to experience the slightest sense of self-importance as the result of the unique role that he is playing. That would spoil the game as he desires to play it. He practices such rigid simplicity that it almost amounts to affectation. What other men commonly do to push themselves to the front he studiously avoids. 'Mrs. House comes along to attend the luncheons and dinners that I am obliged to miss,' he said the other day. The colonel would much prefer dining alone with an old friend and talking about old times in Texas."

Poetry for June.

If Dr. Johnson and some of his good friends back in the eighteenth century had been willing to spare a little time from their Horace and Catullus to look up Gaelic legend before the moment had gone by, we might have had a real Ossian instead of a Macpherson, and Percy's Reliques might have been a very different volume. And yet, in spite of this warning, we are letting the same thing happen here in America. The day is rapidly slipping by when we can hope to get any sort of verbatim record of the poetry of our Indians, which, to judge from the scattering examples that have so far been translated, is great poetry and deserves preservation. Dr. Frank S. Gordon is one of a handful of people who have been using this tribal material of late. He contributes to the June number of Poetry a representative group of Indian adaptations, a "Morning Hymn to the Mountain Sisnajinni," "The Smoke Prayer," apparently connected with the custom of fasting imposed upon youths at the verge of manhood, a dirge and two love songs.

Advice from a General to His Son.

"Discipline, like charity, begins at home, and you must see that you yourself possess what you try to inculcate. If you consider that you have been unjustly treated, and that another, less competent than you, has received the promotion which you yourself expected, keep your feelings to yourself. Refuse to be embittered and do your duty as cheerily as ever. This war is not being fought in order that you may get advancement. . . . No man is infallible, and it may well happen that your immediate superior has not tackled the problem in front of him in the best manner, but whatever his orders are, back him up heart and soul, and remember that a fairly sound plan energetically carried out will generally succeed, but that a perfect one is doomed to failure if not properly supported." This is the advice which one of "A General's Letters to His Son" (Houghton Mifflin Company) gives, and which might well be taken by every young officer.

Mrs. Watts's Success.

Cincinnati is Mary S. Watts's home town, and Cincinnati is distinctly proud of the fact and boasts loudly of her literary success. And well it may, for Mrs. Watts's books, especially her latest one "The Boardman Family," are being favorably discussed throughout the country. But to return to Cincinnati, we find that the Times-Star has given more than a column of consideration to "The Boardman Family." The editor says in part:

"Mrs. Watts's character research work has developed actual profundity. She is a literary bacteriologist, a diagnostician, a graphic charter of temperamental curves, and in addition to this a word painter of consummate skill. In keenness, the analysis of characters in 'The Boardman Family' surpasses anything Mrs. Watts has yet achieved. And in her previous novels, 'Nathan Burke,' 'The Rise of Jennie Cushing,' 'The Legacy,' 'Van Cleve' and 'The Rudder,' this gifted Cincinnatian secured for herself a very high rating indeed. There are not more than one or two novelists in the United States who are comparable with her in this particular phase of writing."

Wells's New Book.

A new book by H. G. Wells is in press for publication within a few weeks. It is entitled "In the Fourth Year: Anticipations of a World Peace."

The first main division of the text is devoted to a consideration of the League of Free Nations, with such topics as the Way to Concrete Realization, the League Must Be Representative, the Necessary Powers of the League, the Labor View of Middle Africa, Getting the League Idea Clear in Relation to Imperialism, the War Aims of the Western Allies, the Future of Monarchy, the Plain Necessity for a League.

Under democracy, Mr. Wells considers the Recent Struggle for Proportional Representation in Great Britain and the Study and Propaganda of Democracy.

Isaac F. Marcosson.

A notable tribute was paid recently to Isaac F. Marcosson at a public dinner given in his honor in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria, New York, which was attended by 1300 men and women. James M. Beck presided; among the speakers were Ian Hay and Chairman Edward Hurley of the Shipping Board. Telegrams testifying to Mr. Marcosson's distinguished services in the war were read from Earl Reading, Viscount Northcliffe, Winston Spencer Churchill, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Gen. Leonard Wood. The dinner was a farewell, for Mr. Marcosson sails shortly on his fifth trip to the war zones. His new book, "The Business of War," just published, is in its second large edition.

Early Adventurers.

A charming and unusual book can be expected by all who enjoy records of adventure in Arnold Wright's "Early English Adventurers in the East," which E. P. Dutton & Co. promise for early publication. The author has searched among the archives of the early English pioneers, adventurers and builders, forerunners of empire, in the East and has rescued from oblivion chapter after chapter glowing with adventure and stirring with incident, and all of them true stories of real men.

John Pory's Lost Description.

"John Pory's Lost Description of Plymouth Colony" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) edited by Champlin Burrage, is the first important contribution to the celebration of the approaching tercentenary of the landing of the Pilgrim Fathers in 1620. Mr. Burrage, who was at one time librarian of Manchester College, Oxford, and of the John Carter Brown Library, Brown University, went to Cambridge to continue his historical investigations in Harvard University and other American libraries. His book represents the results of his first American researches after fifteen years of study abroad, and has been prepared in the best style of the Riverside Press.

Cunninghame-Graham Picks Britain's War Steeds.

R. B. Cunninghame-Graham, the noted British author whose works have recently been published in an American edition, is "doing his bit" in Uruguay, as head of a government commission to buy war horses in the South American pampas. He was recently kicked by a half-wild horse and narrowly escaped death. Mr. Graham was selected for his particular war job because of his unusual knowledge of the country and its horses. Many of his stories tell of adventure in these very pampas, where he rode and explored and "roughed it" for many years. With a sly sense of humor he has masked his stories of the wilds with most conventional titles. His volumes bear such titles as "Faith," "Hope," "Charity," "Success," "Progress," "Brought Forward," etc. They are published in America by Stokes.

SHERWOOD ANDERSON

BY BEN HECHT.

Overwhelming thoughts had Anderson by the throat when he wrote "Mid-American Chants." And the things he put to paper, the words and phrases, were the souls of these thoughts. "Mid-American Chants" contain the music out of which great poets fashion immortal poetry.

"Poetry," said a friend once to me, "is an impish desire to paint the color of the wind." By which he undoubtedly meant, in his own cryptic way, that the writing of poetry is a perverse ambition to give superficial color and lasting form to the deepest and most ephemeral ecstasies of the soul. This is perhaps as true as most time-wasting definitions about poetry that become current now and then. It is, in any event, a most catholic notion and lets us all come in, all except the time-honored exile of letters—the mystic.

Sherwood Anderson, in his book, "Mid-American Chants," has succeeded in revealing what is deepest and most fugitive in his soul without giving it either color or form or, what is more significant, intelligence. This ability to uncover the innermost emotions and submit them without words or profane outlines to a cold and public eye is one of the most irritating manifestations of genius. And it is the true mark of the mystic. I have suspected the Anderson soul from the first of being mystically inclined. In passing light comment upon "Windy McPherson's Son" and upon "Marching Men," I remarked vaguely about this thing, which was at once the charm and novelty of his prose. Now the time for vague remarkings is past. In "Mid-American Chants" Anderson exhibits himself finally as neither a poet nor a thinker, but as a mystic, singing of corn fields as mystics once sang of the Virgin's eyes. At the height of his fame as a conventional and sonorous mid-western novelist Anderson has seen fit suddenly to confront his public from behind a mist and full of enigmatic grimaces. It is the mist from whose depths come the world's most ecstatic notes—and Anderson's book is one of them, a meaningless, passionate cry out of the corn fields and the factory yards of the Middle West.

I prefer poets who make beautiful pictures out of words and poets who impale their emotions upon exotic phrases. And I prefer poetry from which the thought arises as the curling lavender plume from the octagonal mouth of an incense burner. And yet the singing of Anderson penetrates my preference and disturbs me somewhat.

"Mid-American Chants" is not the sort of a book one can read. One must seek therein. Just what does this phrase mean, and what does that sentence seek to convey? all good pedants may well ask themselves. Here's something that has a tremendously important ring to it, but, egad, it doesn't make sense. Let these fellows forego rhyme in making poetry, but one must, at the risk of seeming fastidious and narrow, insist that they do not throw reason overboard with meter.

The answer to all such good-natured and puzzled criticism lies in the word mystic. Understand, to be a mystic it is not necessary to don a long gown embroidered with black cats, nor yet to wear a tall peaked hood. Anderson was, and will be again, a novelist. As such he sought to chronicle the move and dreams of fictitious characters. In "Mid-American Chants" he turned from this chronicling to the interpreting of the soul of a folk, the soul of the Middle West. No longer the novelist, no longer the faithful and lucid searcher, Anderson brings to his singing the profound and passionate incoherence of all true mystics given to the interpretation of souls. The professors will with their little grammar yardsticks go about measuring these lines in "Mid-American Chants." There may be debate concerning the rhythm and meter of them, all of which will vastly amuse Mr. Anderson, who hasn't and never did have the faintest conception of what meter is and whose idea of rhythm is something you can't beat out successfully with the right forefinger. There will also be a vast deal of "understanding" and "interpretation." All of which will be as futile as the determining of what key it is in which the larks sings on sunny mornings.

Anderson's songs will not bear inspection. Between the lines he has written runs the urge of inarticulate passions. This urge cannot be seen nor can it be read or even understood. It is like the face of a woman raised and full of rapture that asks merely for an embrace. To interpret these songs is to become forthwith a critical clown. For these songs are not the carefully clothed and guided ideas of lucid inspiration. They are the expressions of nothing. They are the thing itself, the soul of a strong man revealed in an ecstatic pantomime.

Overwhelming thoughts had Anderson by the throat when he wrote "Mid-American Chants." And the things he put to paper, the words and phrases, were the souls of these thoughts. "Mid-American Chants" contains the music out of which great poets fashion immortal poetry.

Leisure Literature

—"Do you realize how much your summer outing enjoyment depends upon the books you take with you?

—"And in this respect your book store and its ability may accept a large portion of responsibility in the matter.

—"It should be its pleasure and function to render you such service at this time, and especially this year when there is so much that is uncommonly worthwhile in the fields of literature.

—"I know of no place better qualified to give you this Service than my favorite, That Different Book Store at Bullock's.

—"Should your mood require complete relaxation or strenuous endeavor to do serious reading—should your desire be for enthralling adventure—should you want books of the war or books to carry you away from the war—in fact, whatsoever your wish may be, whether for thrills or cheer, rest assured your desires will be intelligently interpreted and fulfilled, and you will be leaving it to them, as I am doing, more and more

—if you keep in touch with that Different Book Store at Bullock's, verily."

[Anonymous]

Bullock's
Los Angeles

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

To enable more men to offer their services with the colors without neglect to agricultural work in which they may be engaged and to offer assistance in harvesting Oregon's crops this summer, fifteen University of Oregon girls have banded together for work on farms and in orchards, following the close of school, June 15.

Under the chaperonage of an older woman, the girls will hire out for general farm work and fruit and berry picking in a body, and will take their own tents and camping equipment along with them, moving from place to place as the jobs run out.

Almost every resident of Virginia, Ill., is raising a young porker to help the fight for democracy. Those that are not are only waiting an opportunity to purchase a pig. The community's entire supply has been exhausted by the demand. And as a result back yards, gardens and every other available spot has been turned into "pig pens."

Frank Fiske of Fort Yates, S. D., chairman of the Sioux county chapter of the American Red Cross, has reported to his State headquarters that the Sioux Indians are donating horses and cattle to be sold at auction and the proceeds turned over to the second Red Cross war fund campaign. The Sioux Indians are more than subscribing their allotment, declared Mr. Fiske.

Announcement was made at the fifty-third annual commencement of Ottawa (Kansas) University, Baptist school here, that Miss Mabel Dale, a 17-year-old girl of Oklahoma, had given $35,000 to the school's endowment fund. It will be used for the erection of a library to be known as the Dale library. Miss Dale is a daughter of O. C. Dale of Yale, and a grand-daughter of Judge H. C. Dale of Columbus, Kan. She is said to receive a very large income from oil properties in the Cushing field.

Three Pittsburgh women will leave with a section of the women's hospital unit for foreign service which will sail this month from New York on the Espagne, says the Pittsburgh Dispatch. Among them is Miss Florence Kober, teacher of drawing in the Winchester school, who will go as a mechanician. Miss Kober has completed a course at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, where she made a special study of storage batteries and dynamos. She was the only woman in the school taking this work. She also did practical work in the electric laboratory and took a course in mechanical drawing. She will, with an assistant, take care of the mechanical equipment of the unit. She is taking a portable electric light plant and will supervise the wiring of the hospital. She will make her own plans and execute the work.

Wellesley College has promised to serve absolutely wheatless meals from now until the next harvest is in. Although there is in possession of the college sufficient flour for the remainder of the year, its use will be discontinued immediately and the supply sold to the government.

A patriotic service club has been organized by some of the girls of the Regal Manufacturing Company of Knoxville, Tenn., for the purpose of doing their utmost for their country at this time. Their aim is to express their patriotism in heightened efficiency, in special service and in being their best in body, mind and spirit. Meetings are held once a week at the Y.W.C.A. when the girls come directly from work and prepare supper together according to war time standards. Programmes are arranged each week by a committee of the girls, who invite an supper guest, some one to speak to them on a special line of war work. They are also to take up current events and a study of the army organization and insignia. The service committee arranges for Red Cross work and other lines of service activities.

The Japanese community of Ewa, Oahu, Hawaii, gave a benefit movie show the other day at the Ewa baseball park and $130 was collected as the net proceeds, one-half of which will be given to a soldiers' tobacco fund and the rest to the Red Cross. The Ewa Japanese have planned a systematic ticket selling campaign, each camp being divided into sections and each section being canvassed by a committee of two, who let no man escape without purchasing one or more tickets.

"One man, a Mr. Botterman of Texarkana, Tex.-Ark., gave a donation of $2,000,000 for home and foreign missions at the Southern Baptist convention which has just been held at Hot Springs, Ark. This was the greatest surprise of the convention. Mr. Botterman gave $1,000,000 for home missions and $1,000,000 for foreign missions.

In the window of the snug home of Patrick Naughter, No. 1313 Carroll avenue, says the St. Paul Pioneer Press, hangs a service flag containing six stars—one for each member of the family that Uncle Sam would take for soldier work.

Six boys of the family enlisted and two others are staying home—they're only 14 and 9 years old, and worrying mightily over the fact. Three of the enlisted lads are in the navy and three in the army. And the spirit of patriotism that pervades this household is such that the last of the six to enlist slipped over to Minneapolis two months ago and signed up with the regular army.

It was not that the family would have objected, but Sam was only 16, and the government requires parental consent below 18, and perhaps, figured Sam, dad and mother might object.

But they won't. "As long as the boy enlisted we won't cause him any trouble," says Mrs. Naughter, a round-faced Polish woman, whose face beams with pride when she speaks of her boys. "If they should get killed, it's God's will. I'd rather have every one go of his own accord than have a single one a slacker."

But the patriotism of this household is not confined to the six boys, for this mother of men and her husband, Patrick, son of a fighting race, have invested their meager savings from Patrick's job as janitor of the St. Paul Institute, in Liberty Bonds. Two of the daughters old enough to aid in the cause, have been engaged for a year in making pants for soldiers, and one of them has added her further mite by purchasing a bond.

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Women's Union Suits 65c—a special purchase of women's lisle union suits—beading tops, lace, shell or cuff knees—sizes 34 to 44—at 65c suit.

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Vests 25c—Swiss rib Fitrite Vests, V neck, beading top—in pink or white at 25c—Extra sizes in white only at 35c.

For June---and You---have come Pretty Frocks, $12.50

—dresses that are prettily fashioned of taffeta, satin, silk gingham, wool jersey and serge in black, navy, gold, gray, brown, green, pretty plaids—and they are in such a variety of charming effects that one will find it difficult to choose—quaint bodice and dainty boleros and some whose plainness is relieved with fronts of tucked georgette—Models in the long lines as well as the shorter and normal waist effects—some with girdles in the soft crushed or pretty tie sash ends, on others the plain gold bands and heavy silk cords serve in place of girdles— Skirts are in many styles—the short full tunic, apron tunic and long tunic while yet others are draped in the back—Dresses here for the first Monday of June and to be sold at $12.50—in

Bullock's Basement Store

They're perfectly Charming—These Transparent

Georgette Hats $6.95

—now, don't try to picture them, using any Georgette hats that you have ever seen at that price or near it as a foundation for that picture—for these hats are nothing like that—

—Instead, **think of the prettiest Georgette Hats** that you have noticed—regardless of price—and then you will have a better idea of what these Hats are like—(for these were never made to sell for $6.95.)

Hats made of very fine Georgette, and very carefully made, too, beautifully lined and finished—Georgette Hats that Brides and Bridesmaids—as well as Girl Graduates—may wear with the finest of frocks—

—White and delicate pink Georgette fashioned into bewitching shapes—some poke, some with the high, soft crowns—and some whose plain transparent crown and brim is given a sports effect with a wide, soft twist of the georgette or ribbon around crown—others trimmed with flowers in the dainty Dresden shades—others have white, pink and other colored flowers demurely snuggled to crown, some with fringe—

—But why attempt the impossible—these hats must be seen to be appreciated—the one you may like the best may be among the first to go—and as there are no duplicates, better plan to be an early shopper—Monday—in

Bullock's Basement Store

Pretty Gingham Frocks $2.95

—Zephyr gingham frocks, improbable as it may seem, are to be sold at $2.95, Monday—

—Frocks of large plaids, small checks and stripes made with collars and cuffs of white and contrasting colors—Pockets are gathered, fitted or square cut—

—A variety of styles, some of which button all the way down front—attractive styles in sizes 36 to 46—at $2.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

Tub Silk Petticoats for $2.95

—made of good quality tub silks in white, light blue, yellow, green—some made with wide ruffles that are pin tucked and edged with narrow frill that has been put on in scallops—at $2.95.

—And Taffeta petticoats in changeable and plain colors—green, brown, rose, black and tan—these have tucked ruffles, edged with accordion plaiting—

—These petticoats are made with plenty of fullness on elastic band—Unusually good petticoats at very reasonable price—$2.95 each.

Bullock's Basement Store

Sleeveless Slip-over Sweaters, $2.75

—Wool Saxony sweaters in the much wanted sleeveless style, purled from waist line down, to be sold for less than the Saxony yarn costs alone—good size range and colors include rose, Copenhagen, blue, shell pink and Nile green—Sweater values par excellent at $2.75 each.

Bullock's Basement Store

Val. Laces 5c

—round and diamond mesh Val. laces—some with insertions to match—dainty enough for trimming that graduation frock, or for the fine lingerie—one and two inch widths—at 5c yd. or bolts of 12 yards at 55c.

Mercerized Laces

—woven in the imitation cluny patterns—In the 1 and 2 inch widths—priced at 6¼c and 7½c yard.

Veils at 50c

—if every woman realized how becoming a veil might be to her—every woman would seek until she found that particular veil that best suited her.

—Bullock's Basement Store has received a special purchase of veils and it seems as though women should surely find just the veil they are looking for in this assortment—

—Here are **drape veils** with scroll designs—in brown, black, taupe and purple — and circular veils with dotted designs, as well as many others—and all marked at 50c each.

Women's Lisle Stockings at 50c pr.

—lisle stockings in white and colors—made with reinforced heels, soles and toes—at 50c pair—

—Then there are some stockings of fiber silk with a fitted foot, in white only, slightly imperfect—at 50c pair.

Women's Hand Bags $1

—leather bags in a variety of sizes and styles—finished with covered, nickel or gun metal frames, good linings, coin purses—and mirrors—And there are a few bags of silk—all to be sold at $1—Monday.

Children's Mercerized Socks 35c

—white with colored tops in sizes 4½ to 8—and in plain white, black and tan in sizes 5½ to 9—excellent socks at 35c pair.

Bullock's Basement Store

Men's Shirts Featured at $1.15

—stiff and soft double cuff shirts of quality shirtings—the percales, poplins and crepes in the qualities men like—materials that are firmly woven and free from starch or filling—

—The pattern and color assortments are particularly pleasing—the clear cut patterns that stand out and look so clean—

—Shirt values that those who best know market conditions will be quick to realize as exceptional and will buy accordingly—

Athletic Union Suits, $1.00

—nainsook suits, sleeveless and knee length—the ideal summer suit.

Shirts and Drawers, 50c

—of checked nainsook, coat style, sleeveless shirts, knee length—50c.

Porosknit Suits 85c

—Chalmers', the well-known make—specially priced because of slight oil spots or imperfections—85c.

Men's Socks 25c

—lisle socks in white, and some colors—seamless with reinforced heels and toes, 25c pair.

4-in-hand Ties 50c

—the large ties in plain and fancy colorings—have slip bands—good variety of patterns and colorings.

Bullock's Basement Store

Children's Muslin Drawers 35c pr.

—for the 2 to 6 year sizes and 45c for the 8 to 12 year knickerbocker style of good muslin whose hemstitched ruffles are edged with lace or embroidery, or with beading through which ribbon has been run—Particular mothers like these Knickerbocker Drawers for their children—Buy them in

Bullock's Basement Store

Boys' Suits $6.95

—*2 pairs of pants with many of them*—

—but it is not that there is an extra pair of pants—nor that the suit may be bought for $6.95 that should be emphasized—It is the quality of the material that is in the suit—the splendid workmanship—the way the suit will stand up after your boy starts to wear it—THESE are the facts that should be emphasized—

—Suits of light and medium weight suitings in brown and gray mixed patterns—An opportunity that should appeal to all parents of boys of 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Shirts at 85c

—fancy and plain striped percale shirts with and without attached collars, cut full—sizes 12½ to 14—

Boys' Leather Belts 35c, 50c

Boys' Suspenders at 25c pr.

Boys' Straw Hats

—at 65c, $1 and $1.50—in black, burnt, white and blue.

Boys' Blouses 55c

—of striped percale and chambray, have open cuffs, faced sleeves and tapeless bands—sizes 6 to 16—55c.

Women's White Footwear Here

—just in time for this first Monday of June have come these white shoes that are notable for the great variety of their styles as well as for the lowness of the prices they are marked—

—Practically every good style in the new lasts to be found in a size to fit—and at a price that is sure to please.

White Canvas Outing Shoes
—at $3.50 pair
—exceedingly practical for summer wear—composition or leather soles and heels—

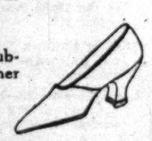
White Duck Lace Boots
—at $4.50 pair
—with light turned soles, high Spanish heels—a similar style boot at $3.50 pair.

White Duck Sports Shoes
—at $4.00 pair
—with white soles and military heels.

White Duck Sports Oxfords
—at $3.50 pair
—composition soles and rubber heels or with leather soles and heels at $3.50.

White Buckskin Pumps
—at $4.50 pair
—have light soles, military or Louis XVI heels — of white kid, same style, $5.

White Buckskin Oxfords
—at $6.00 pair
—exceptionally good style with white ivory soles, values at $6.00 pair.



Bullock's Basement Store

Bullock's Los Angeles

The clean-up of a big Mill secured for Bullock's

Huck Towels at 10c

—14x30—15x34—15x31 and 18x36 inch huck towels in plain white and with red borders—good weight, hemmed ends—some with imperfectly matched borders—specially priced at 10c each.

36-in. Foulards 85c yd.

—they are silk mixed, though you probably will not believe it—a mixture that gives it ever so much more wearability without detracting from the silky appearance—pretty patterns and designs on blue, tan, gray, wisteria, and rose—for dainty summer frocks.

Chiffon Taffeta $1.65

—the sheen is such that it gives out glimmers of light when handled—35 inches wide—in black, white and colors.

Wash Corduroy 85c

—28-inch cordurpy in the medium wale—white, navy, black, green, mole, light and other shades—at 85c yard.

Bullock's Basement Store

Fine Filet Curtain Nets 50c yard

—45 inch fine filet nets in white, cream and ecru—a limited yardage repriced at 50c yd.

Curtain Materials 19c

—44 inch nottingham nets and 36 inch drapery madras—pretty patterns and some border effects, 19c yd.

Rag Rugs at 65c

—24x36 inch knotted fringe rag rugs—pretty colorings for bedroom, bathroom or kitchen—

Bullock's Basement Store

New Summer Waists $1.95

—fresh, summery waists of fine voile in a variety of desirable styles—made with fluffy frills, trimmed with lace, embroidery and drawn work, tucks and hemstitching—some with the large sailor, plain roll, convertible or round collars—Sizes 36 to 46 at $1.95.

Bullock's Basement Store

June Graduates and Others Attention—Monday

Voile and Organdy 15c yd.

—a special purchase of usable lengths—white weaves—(yes, indeed, sufficient yardage for your graduation dress) and very fine qualities—Monday—your day—at 15c yard.

Colored Voiles 35c

—fine, sheer cotton voiles in the pretty light, as well as the dark colors, also black and white—Ideal for summer dresses at 35c yard.

Turkish Toweling 10c

—medium weight in the 18, 20 and 27 inch widths, single and double thread weaves, soft and absorbent—usable lengths at 10c yd.

New Shirtings at 35c

—a new shipment of 32 inch woven stripe madras, colored, striped and figured madras, part silk shirtings and pique shirtings—the new and desirable effects—35c yd.

Bullock's Basement Store

Girls' Princess Slips 85c, $1, $1.25

—Very important for the little misses of 8 to 16 years are these little Princess Slips—and there are some decidedly pretty ones to be found in Bullock's Basement Store at very small markings—

At 85c—are practical slips of muslin with ribbon run beading at neck—edging finishes arm holes and the bottom of slip finished with lawn ruffle—

At $1.00—muslin slips trimmed at top with two rows of lace insertion and edging, lace trimmed arm holes — bottom of slip has ruffle trimmed with lace and insertion.

At $1.25—pretty slips with yokes formed of rows of lace insertion, finished with edging and beading—lace finished arm holes—bottom has full ruffle trimmed with lace and insertion—

Bullock's Basement Store

Toilet Articles 15c

—a special grouping of toilet articles for Monday's shoppers to share—marked at the special price of 15c each.

Tooth Brushes at 15c—bone or transparent handles with hand drawn bristles—some with perforated backs—different sizes.

Spencer Perfumes, 15c—half ounce bottles of perfumes—lilac, lily of the valley, violet and rose—

Pocket Powder Puffs, 15c—a container with the powder as well as the puff—flesh and white—

Bullock's Basement Store

Dainty White Dresses for

Winsome Lassies

—White dresses made of lawn, voile and organdy—and while the styles are almost as varied as the number of dresses themselves, due to the trimming touches, the majority are made with low necks, short sleeves, and high or medium waist lines—for girls of 6 to 14 years.

—At $1.95 — dress of white lawn with full waist, tucked in back and front, trimmed with strips of embroidered voile and lace insertion—has set-in belt of embroidered voile—plaited skirt.

—At $2.50—pretty model of white voile whose full waist is trimmed with lace insertion and tucks with insert of organdy—full plaited skirt has two rows of insertion and deep hem.

—At $3.50 — decidedly attractive dress of white lawn trimmed with insertion—high waist line, square neck and short sleeves—the plaited skirt is finished with lace—then there is an overskirt which will delight the heart of any little girl—this overskirt is opened on both sides and trimmed with insertion and edging.

—At $4.95—voile dresses with front of waist fashioned of lace and tucks—an embroidered voile bolero finished with ribbon sash and bow at back—V neck formed of insertion and edging—the skirt of embroidered voile is full plaited and trimmed with lace and fine tucks—

—Then there are other styles at these prices and at other prices —in Bullock's Basement Store.

60-in. Union Linen Damask 60c

—a union linen, mind you, of good weight—good pattern variety—featured at 60c yard—Monday—

WAS HE A HERO OR JUST A MAN?

BY FLOYD T. WOOD.

[Special Contributor to The Times.]

CALGARY (Can.) May 29.—Mac is a friend of mine. He was before he went away to war, and now that he is back I still call him that. He enlisted with one of the first Canadian contingents, and spent more than two years "over there." During his stay he fielded two or three machine gun pellets and made a small but a very personal collection of shrapnel. Because of these things, the authorities gave him an honorable discharge and sent him home to Mrs. Mac and the kiddies. We were talking the other day.

"I'm glad," he said quite solemnly, "very glad that I went. Also I'm very glad to be home. I did my wee bit and I saw a small part of the biggest spectacle in the world. I wouldn't trade the experience for five thousand bones, cold cash; but also I wouldn't"—he pulled out his paper of discharge and winked at it and at me.—"I wouldn't——."

"In other words," I interrupted, "you love your country; But, Oh you Discharge!"

"That's it exactly," Mac grinned. "I'm not a big enough liar to try to pretend anything else."

"Do you know," he went on musingly, "I think our bunch did—and died—as much and as bravely as any other unit on that whole long line. But notwithstanding I often think of the first night they headed us towards the front line trenches. Were we cowardly or brave, heroes with a dash of yellow, or just plain men? I'll tell you the tale anyhow, and you can judge for yourself.

"For a long time we stuck around the training camps in England. Then we shifted over to the base camps in France and we did another little stunt in waiting and drilling. With all the different work we got to jollying ourselves into thinking we were real seasoned soldiers. Not too big-headed, you know, just a plain good opinion of ourselves.

"And then one day they moved us up to within six miles of the firing line. We knew right well that meant something doing, and before very long, too. They picked a rotten day for moving us; it was cold and beastly wet. I presume some of our seasoning washed away; anyway I can't seem to remember any tremendous amount of bloodthirsty enthusiasm—a la war reporters.

"We had supper and a bit of rest. At 9 o'clock we were ordered out for the second time that day. The officers told us we were going 'up.' I was thrilled all to death; I was just as tickled as a small kid being led by his ma up to see the dentist. My supper digested all in one piece, and left a hole there I could have hid in. But I said nothing and swung in line along with the rest.

"We drew up in fours and plodded away. Talk about mud and rain! Wow! Splash; splush; splash; slip—down you go; up again and at it. Nobody said much, but—believe me—if everybody there was as busy thinking as your truly we were sure one busy little bunch of thinkers. Front, left, right, as far as we could see, was one grand and glorious celebration. We could hear the roar and the thunder of the big guns, and sudden splashes of light leaped out in the sodden, gray sky. Somehow we seemed to be in a neutral belt; everything was quiet and serene along our road. We ploughed along in the mud and the wet blackness of the night soaked our hides and searched our souls.

"And then all at once things happened. All unknown to us a battery of French guns—big fellows—had been resting right there beside our trail. Just as we drew alongside those fat boys got refreshed again, and decided to bust into the devil's orchestra.

"Bang! Bang! Bang! It was just like that, only more so. The concussion slapped me in the face and turned my war drums wrong side out. I was reminded of one time when a powder factory I was acquainted with committed suicide. That was a serious affair. This was, too, I began to think. In a case like this I think very rapidly. I decided Fritz must have discovered my present latitude and longitude and was slipping me a few Krupp valentines for souvenirs. I didn't want any junk like that; in fact, I took this thing damn personal. I decided to go somewhere else. I did.

"Seems as if all the rest of the boys doped things out the same way. One second there was a black, muddy road all covered with a long line of marching men. Bang! One second, and that road was as lonesome as a graveyard. There might have been a few officers scattered here and there; I didn't bother to look, and this ain't a tale of officers, anyway. Did you ever see a covey of partridges scuttle to cover in the scrub and weeds? Believe me, boy, no partridge family ever did a better job of scutting than we did.

"There were a lot of ditches roundabout; also shell holes of assorted sizes and shapes. Of course, some of these things was bomb proof and most of them held about three feet of goosey water, but as the old maid said when she rounded the thirty-seventh mile post, 'Any port in a storm.'

"I guess it isn't necessary for me to go on further with all the painful details. After a while we all sort of tumbled that this three-ring noise factory was being put on by our friends and that the sting of it was away up front about five miles. Also our bosses were out there by themselves in the road, ki-yi-ing with a variety and a magnificence of language that was strong enough to have caused a flock of icebergs to cry themselves to death. We crawled out, fell in and resumed our march for that wrinkle of hell that marks our side of No Man's Land."

Mac stopped and began slowly to fill his pipe. From the expression on his face I judged his thoughts were still "somewhere in France."

"But, gee whiz!" I barked, "I've always understood that battalion of yours kind of got Fritz's goat; that you were all pretty strong on the hore stuff."

Mac favored me with a long and very eloquent sniff.

"Heroes—Hell!" he said. "I never seen no such animal. But believe me, though I say it that shouldn't, Fritz didn't call our bunch those Canuck devils for nothing. After that first little flare of stage fright—or yellow, if you think that's the right word—the boys dug their toes in and played the game through like soldiers—and like men."

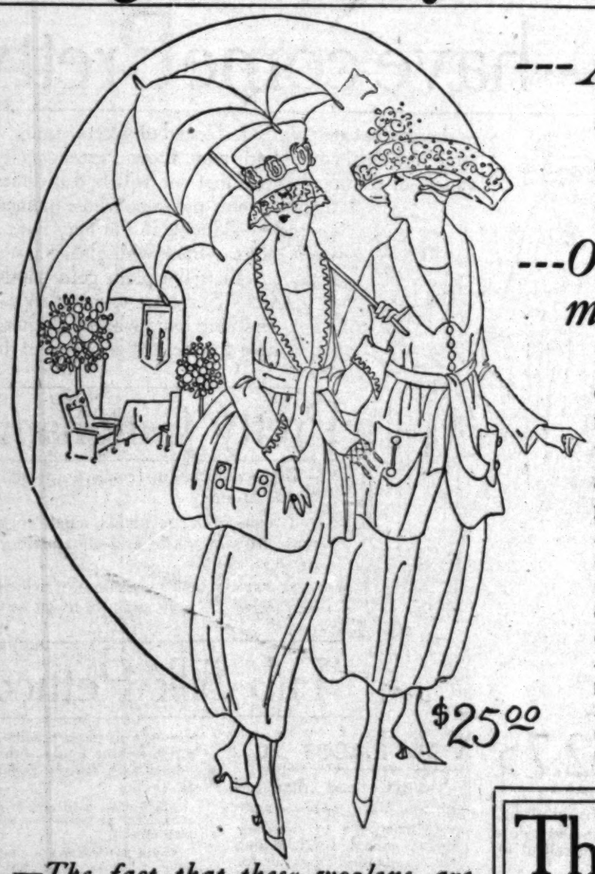
Such a Good Child.

Mrs. Kelly: So they sint your poor little Timmy to the reformitery. Such a good child, too.

Mrs. O'Grady: Sure an' he wor that, Mrs. Kelly. Everything thot darlint ever sthole he'd bring roight home to his mother.—[Boston Transcript.

Wool Jersey Suits at $25.00

Bullock's Los Angeles



---An Accomplishment!

—that they are of such good jersey!
—that they are in such good styles!
—that they are so well made!

---One hasn't been led to expect so much for $25.00!

—One has every reason not to expect so much of $25 (the generosity of the hours of these days does not concern itself with an Overplus of Low Prices)—the tendency of prices is Onward and Upward with a will—*but here is contrast*—and welcome contrast, indeed—

—And Bullock's is glad that it is Bullock's that is able to announce these *Wool Jersey Suits at $25.00*—these particular Wool Jerseys—for they are not merely values—but evidence—*undeniable evidence of the closeness of Bullock's to Fashion—and the Source of style and opportunity*—

——There are 5 styles included among these Wool Jersey Suits (2 of them pictured)—in shades of taupe—gray—sand—mist gray and beige.

——The Jackets are hip and finger tip lengths—the skirts full gathered and two-piece models with wide, crush, fitted and girdle belts—but note the picture, then come to the third floor for them—at $25—at Bullock's Monday.

WHITE!

—AND AT $10—AVERITABLE MILLINERY WELCOME TO JUNE—THESE

NEW HATS

—THESE WHITE HATS THAT ARE SO COOL, AND LOVELY, AND BECOMING—

—THESE TYPICALLY BULLOCK HATS THAT ARE NOTABLE FOR THEIR BEAUTY AND INDIVIDUALITY—

—THESE HATS OF GEORGETTE, AND OF HEMP, WITH LARGE, SOFT, DROOPING BRIMS—SO FAIRY LIKE WITH CHIFFON AND ORGANDY FROCKS—

—THEY ARE TRIMMED WITH FLOWERS AND RIBBON AND ARE AS PRETTY AS THEY CAN BE—*AT $10.00.* AT BULLOCK'S 3RD FLOOR

"W. S. S."!

—the good idea is to have a system—

—*One a day*
—*One each two days*
—*One a week*

—No matter, BUY these THRIFT STAMPS according to a definite plan—

—Let nothing interfere—

—A penny a day saved by 100,000,000 means 100,000,000 pennies—or $1,000,000.

—Keep that in mind—and you will understand better how much Thrift Stamps mean to us and our government—

—Buy Thrift Stamps at Bullock's—1st floor.

The Delight!

—of morning shopping is a revelation—

—There are so many good reasons for shopping in the morning—

—We are wide awake then—refreshed—rested—so are salesfolk—

—So many do not appreciate the advantages of morning shopping that throngs are less.

—Street cars less crowded.

—Afternoons to oneself, for Red Cross and other work—

—All one needs to do is to stop and think—and shop in the morning once—

—Try it—Monday—

—At Bullock's.

For the Bride

—If you come to Bullock's the question of *"What to give?"* will be changed to *"Which to give?"*—there is such a wealth of gift articles at every price here your choosing should not be difficult—

Silverware Always

—acceptable—no matter whether it is a single piece or an entire set—the pieces that are used every day in the year as well as those for the more formal occasions—Solid as well as the dependable plated ware—all are to be found—at Bullock's—Featured Monday Sheffield Silver

Salad Bowls $5.00

—very graceful shapes of the hammered design—may be used for fruits, sweetmeats and others—

French Dressing Bottle at $6.00

—of cut glass with Cloisonne sterling top, dainty colorings—

—with the plain sterling top at $4—and these are just a few from the Silverware Section—

First Floor.

—The fact that these woolens are here is a reason you should buy—

Fall Dress Goods Now

—There are many indications that:

1—Woolens of equal quality will not be plentiful later on.

2—What woolens there are will almost certainly be much higher priced.

—The Government demands woolens and the demands of the Government come first———If the Government finds it necessary to commandeer many more woolen looms than it has already found it necessary to commandeer, the Government will do so——

—The Government is going to see that it has the wool and the woolen cloth that it needs——*which concerns raw wool, yarns, etc.*, and it will have an influence in probably curtailing the future yardage of woolens for other than Government uses—

—However, the demands of the Government *do not at present have to do with yardage woolens already woven in different textures and dyes*—and it is of these woolens which are in stock and ready now—that you may share most advantageously and prepare most profitably for your fall and winter needs—

—If prices much higher than those that follow were quoted today it would pay you to buy.

—As it is, at these prices you can hardly afford NOT to give them consideration—

54-in. Wool Jersey at $2.50

—is virtually a sensational offering—

—Sand, purple, prune, rookie and peacock—an opportunity that would be exceptional in far more settled times than these—A very special feature, indeed—*No phone or mail orders and a limit of yardage to a customer—$2.50 yard.*

27-in. Wool Challis at 55c

—50 pieces, both light and dark grounds.

—Ideal for home and summer dresses—*At so much less than the market quotation* today that we would not dare to print the difference if we could—a feature, *55c yard.*

48-in Broadcloths $3.50 yd.

—in the wanted colorings—a price that will probably be a memory by Fall—As will also this 54-inch broadcloth at $4.50 yard—The advisability of buying now can hardly be overestimated—

—*All Wool French Serge and Wool Poplin in colors—*
42 in., $2.00; 44 in., $2.25; 48 in., $3.00; 54 in., $4.00 yd.

—*New Vicuna Wool Coatings—54 inches—$5.00—A complete color range—a treasure at $5.00 yard.*

—At Bullock's—2nd floor.

—New—as new almost as this very morning of June are these—

Beautiful New Cretonnes

—Which will work like magic in brightening up a home—Cretonnes for living-room, dining or breakfast room and sun porch—Cretonnes for overdrapes, pillows, chair slips, box coverings and other uses—

—Cretonne in a splendid variety of patterns and colorings, priced at 35c, 50c, 65c, 75c, $1 and to $3.50 yard. Sixth Floor.

The Wise Silk Men Say

---It is wise to buy silks now--wise to buy now because of the prices at which Bullock's is selling them---

—"Wise to buy now, because of the higher prices at which it is almost certain these same silks will be sold later IF they are to be had at all"—

Bullock silks have always been known for the careful standards of quality they maintain—Bullock silks have always been equally well known for the fairness of thought with which their prices have been marked—Bullock silks during these war days are keeping in mind the first desire that is theirs, that of making friends and keeping friends.

---in the face of remarkable times, Bullock Silks are doing remarkable things---

—Some silk men who know silks well might say that Bullock silks are doing some almost impossible things—

—Certain it is that by all the rules of investigation and comparison, **those who need silks will do well by coming to Bullock's for them now,** and now, means Monday.

A Famous Messaline at $1.50 Yd.

—is giving no consideration whatever to its present cost—Indeed, it may be that some large users of silk will wish to share this value— It is as well to say "No" to them here and now—Just a few pieces—for Bullock customers only—**Monday at $1.50 yard**—Good colors and the 35 inch width, of course—

36 in. White Crepe de Chine $1 Yd.

—5 pieces of it—(wouldn't it be particularly fine if there were 50)—a radical value at $1.00 yard—introducing "a wide area" of strictly cool and lovely silks for underwear and such—very attractive values—

—*40 inch Crepe de Chine* in white, flesh, pink and other delicate tints *at $1.45, $1.75, $2.25 and $2.75 yard*—

—*40 inch Trousseau Crepe* in white, flesh and pink, a lovely silk of high character, yet it will sell *at $2.00 yard.*

—*40 inch Brassiere Crepe*—Another summer silk de luxe in white, flesh, pink, mais and peach—priced $2.50 yard—

—36 inch *White Habutai*, the popular China or Japanese silk for waists and underwear—*75c to $1.75 yard*—

—40 inch *Wear Willow Silk*, the "almost pussy willow" that is in demand—white, flesh and pink at $2.50 yard—

—*32 inch Wash Satins*—at $2.25 yard—in white, flesh, and pink—for underwear—36 inch *$2.25 and $2.75;* 40 inch *$2.50 yard.*

—36 inch *Silk Jerseys* are humble at $2.50 yard, but very delightful, more so in fact, for a' that.

—56 inch *Silk Jerseys* in white and pink—the great silk for sports wear, the value of values *at $4.50 yard.*

—32 inch *Silk Broadcloth* in white—a silk of sterling quality—a superb value *at $2.25 yard*—

—At Bullock's—2nd floor.

Bed Spreads

—2000 of them—

—bought when the market was considerably lower than it has been for many months past—and priced in accordance with that market of months ago—judge the saving you may make on Monday—

These at $1.75 are crochet weave in the 76x88 inch size, hemmed—just 100.

Then at $2.50 are 250 three-quarter and full bed size spreads in the crochet—

Large Spreads $3—in scalloped or hemmed—strong and closely woven—exceptional values.

Satin Spreads $3.50—smooth even weave, plain hemmed, bleached snow white—Scalloped at $4.

Spreads at $5.50—84x94 inch satin spreads—very fine domestic satin—just 50—scalloped, $6.

Blankets, $5 Pair

—white, gray and pretty plaid blankets of good weight—66x80 inch size—250 pairs at $5 pr.

Sixth Floor.

Organdy, 35c Yard

—White, and 40 inches wide.

—50 Bolts 32 and 36 in. Flaxon at 35c

—36 in. White Skirtings at 50c

(including striped oxfords and gabardines, plain gabardines, piques and novelty weaves)

—25 Bolts of Snow White 27 in. Poplin for Smocks at 35c a Yard

—A Great Variety of "Nainsook"

40 inch Japanese 10 yards $5.00
40 inch Rosemaid 10 yards $4.75
38 inch Sea Island 10 yards $3.50
36 inch Angelus 10 yards $2.50
40 inch Angelus 10 yards $3.50
42 inch Convent Cloth 10 yards $4.50

P. S.—Just in by express, 28 pieces sheer *Swiss Organdy* in twelve good colors—(*this is the Organdy so many have been waiting for*)—*44 ins. wide—at $1.25 yard*—

—At Bullock's—2nd floor.

"New!"

—"Your old *Furs*, new—! —the way of wisdom each year—has become the war way of wisdom for this Summer of 1918—

—"Your old furs, new! by the gentle art of remodeling which means what it appears to mean—

—"You bring your furs to Bullock's. Bullock's takes them, and Presto! they reappear (after the proper period of time)—not old furs, but new—renewed in beauty and in style—

—"Economy! Indeed, it would almost be wasteful NOT TO DO THIS THING with yours furs now—"

—At Bullock's—3rd floor.

—"Those Perrin Gloves—and at $2.25 pair! Are they not a notable evidence of the unconquerable spirit of France—!

—"Can you imagine yourself keeping your glove factory (if you had one) open and running—complacently, vigorously, and resultfully almost under the roar of those German guns?

—"'For France!'—is the cry of the heart over there—'For Victory!'—and Perrin gloves are being made 'For France!'—and American women are wearing Perrin gloves because Perrin gloves are good gloves to wear. These particular white kid two clasp Perrins are really wonderful at $2.25—"

—At Bullock's—1st floor.

—"Black! no color at all——but what silks! No wonder it is that women turn to them again and again with such silks as—

"40 in. black charmeuse $2.75.
"36 in. black taffeta $1.50.
"40 in. black taffeta $1.75.
"40 in. black satin $3.75.
"36 in. black Duchess $3.50.
"40 in. pebble charmeuse $3.
—and so on—

—"It's the quality—and truth—and sincerity that shines from their eyes—"

At Bullock's—2nd floor.

—"In June—! Isn't that splendid—but what of the announcements and the invitations and cards?—

—"Phraseology of wedding stationery is important as is

—"The style of engraving and

—"The character and size of the paper—

—"And wedding stationery need not be overly expensive

—"Ask Bullock's—perhaps you will be pleasantly surprised—"

Engraving Section—1st floor.

—"They call them 'Cossack'—"Isn't it queer how Fashion can take a Cossack Blouse as inspiration and create such a charming thing—as this new Cossack Blouse—for women—

—"And it is adorable

—"of Georgette crepe

—"with sleeves or sleeveless

—In white and colors—differently designed and ornamented—

—"Where the new blouses like to appear first—"

At Bullock's—3rd floor.

—"Fly the colors—Fly the Flags of the Allies at the masthead of your automobile—

—"Five flags, the United States, England, France, Belgium and Italy, in a group with a grip for your radiator cap, in the flag section."

At Bullock's—5th floor.

—"Let's go camping!—What with an auto, and all this fine 'make camping comfortable and easy' equipment that one may have by just coming to Bullock's—

—"What with these, I say, why not?—Let's go—first to Bullock's and see the camp itself as it can look if we want it to—tent, beds, cooking utensils and all equipment—"

Fifth Floor.

July

—Pictorial Review and Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—with Fashion Plates for July—are now here and ready on the Second Floor—

Bullock's Los Angeles

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XXXVII.

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CLASSIFIED RATES.

General Classified and Sports Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1918. ON 'CHANGE — Where Men Meet For Barter and Where "Things Are Doing."

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—Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.	
—Kodaks, Cameras and Accessories.	
—Lumber and Building Materials.	
—Oilcloth, Tinting and Supplies.	
—Painting and Decorating.	
—Printing and Office Supplies.	
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—Seeds, Plants and Dairy Products.	
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CLASSIFIED RATES.

Minimum space, 2 lines, or 12 words.
No insertion of less than 25 cents daily or 30 cents Sunday.
Rate, 10c a line each insertion daily.
Rate, 20c a line each insertion Sunday.
EXCEPTIONS—A rate of 16 cents a line daily and 20 cents a line Sunday applies to advertisements under the headings of "Society Meetings," "Lost," "Found," "Notice," "Personal" and "Street Improvement Bonds." Money to loan, fabrics, Chattels and Automobiles; "Money Wanted," "Agents Wanted," "Help Wanted," "Medical," "Dentist" and "Baths and Massage."
Minimum charge applies to each single and consecutive insertion, and to each change in the wording of the first line, and seven average words for each additional line. Such advertisements not to be paid-on or capitalized.
The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time. The inadvertent omission of advertising will be rectified only by the publication of the first week after the error is noticed. Adjustments for errors will be made in accordance with these rules, and no allowance will be made to classify all advertisements under appropriate headings, and to reject objectionable advertising.

WANT-AD SUPREMACY.

The Times daily and Sunday publishes practically one-half as much want-ad matter as is published in addition to the Sunday issues of all other mediums.

Classifications—Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Real Estate, Automobiles, Business Chances—TIMES LEADERSHIP IS UNQUESTIONED.

Use The Times ALONE, classified advertising over Los Angeles and Southern California is best.

PART-TIME NOTICES—Chances of the Hour.

Under the following headings the most attractive announcements of their respective lines are regularly printed.

LADIES' WILD WOOD—
A Camp for Young Boys.
Second Year!
Outdoor, shrewd culture, military training, healthy fun and swimming; season and all; from 20 to August 20; limited to 24 boys. Write for terms and booklet. Address Geo. H. Swarthout, Painter street, Pasadena. Phone Fair 2-1-1.

ELOCUTION—
Personal interpretation of each claim.
No Collection—No Charge.
Carry a 50,000 Governor's Bond to protect you. Ask your banker about us.
FLETCHER, INC.,
Wright & Callender Bldg.
Fourth and Hill streets.

$5.50 PANAMA BLEACHED AND BLOCKED; also Panama hats cleaning, repairing. Reasonable prices. Work guaranteed. SOUTH AM. HAT WORKS, 707 W. Sixth st.

$5 OR LESS REPAIRS YOUR WATCH OR CLOCK. Any make. Guaranteed. WATCH REPAIR SHOP, 204 Mercantile Pl., upstairs.

ADVERTISING AGENCY AND PRESS Bureau has moved to 725-26-27 Pacific Electric Bldg., 207 South Broadway.

WANTED FOR MEN—ESPECIALLY 30 YEARS' Methodist Permanent results. Examination free. 219 Douglas Bldg., 3d and Broadway.

EAGLE BLADES RESHARPENED — DOUBLE edge 25c doz.; single, 20c; razors honed, 50c. C. E. Jones, 1007½ South Broadway.

WOOD CARVING CLASSES NOW FORMING. Instructor, term at Florence Walker's studio, 707 Edgeware road, 307104.

WANTED — HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR used phonograph records. 902 South Broadway. Mr. Fuqua.

LOST—FOUND—STRAYED—and Stolen.

The rate for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

LOST — 14-CARAT SOLID GOLD VANITY CASE, WITH PEARL; TAKEN FROM WARD, FEAGANS & CO., ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BLDG.

REWARD—$100—REWARD—
Stolen, 1-ton Buick six automobile. Reward of $50 for delivery of auto and $50 for the capture and conviction of thief. Stolen in Los Angeles May 24. Description: Buick D-45, motor No. 2113302; frame No. 1125581; license No. 67746; 5-passenger touring car; color, body dark green, black gear; rear fender on right side has a narrow painted strip where spare tire has been carried; left front fender has small painted spot; some of the paint has scaled off the wood—rims are white; three new tires; Goodyear serial No. 815187, Victor Springfield No. 63424, U. S. chain tread No. 3584794, and two old tires, about one inch broken off end of brake rod; transmission, Timken; rear axle 3000-lb. worm drive; body, Sonora. T. M. TODD, 1280 N. Lake ave., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 2387. Office P2870, L.A.

LOST—IN LADY'S RESTROOM, SIXTH-MAIN, blackbook containing lady's gold watch, name back Rita E. Miller also ticket to Whittier. Finder please return watch, it is a keepsake from a loved one. MRS. W. M. PITZER, 126 N. Milen, Whittier.

LOST—SOMETIME WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, gentleman's heavy open-face gold watch; large black mountain on face, William movement, also heavy chain with lemon charm, valued as dying father's gift. Return to 307 GLADYS AVE. Reward.

LOST — LADY'S OPEN-FACE GOLD WATCH, with monogram G.B.W. and Woman's Relief Corps Pin. Finder's gold badge. Reward if back. Suitable reward if returned to 1246 W. 37TH PL. Tel. West 4050.

FOUND—DITCHED ON LINDA VISTA ROAD, Hudson Super-Six auto. Owner can have upon absolute proof of ownership and payment of charges. 1352 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

LOST—BLACK WALRUS HAND PURSE, CONTAINing loose change, two diamond rings, three keys, and several other articles of little value. Liberal reward if returned. Advise TERESA KIWERS, cafe Crescent Creamery Co.

LOST—MEMORIAL DAY, BETWEEN BOOZALF Cemetery and Santa Monica, on Red Bird, gentleman's heavy brown overcoat. Return or write. 1427 GRAND CANAL, Venice. Reward.

LOST—TAKEN BY MISTAKE, FROM SAN QUENTIN, Lady's Dressing Case. Finder will please bring Bolivian cloth coat. Will you kindly return same to the club, and exchange for your own coat.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE COLLIE DOG, HAD on harness with name and license, No. 15383. Name Blaine Fletcher, 1131 W. 69TH ST. Vermont 1344. Reward.

LOST—LADY'S GOLD WATCH, SILK FOB AND locket, valued as a keepsake from her boy in France, return to 1246 W. 37TH PL. Tel. West 4050. Reward. Address N. box 244 TIMES OFFICE.

LOST — WATCH WITH NAME IN BACK OF case, Mrs. M. Wilson after May 28. Return to 803 N. ARDMORE. Reward.

LOST—WHITE FEMALE DOG WITH ONE BLACK ear, black face, black collar and answers to name of Trixie. Lost Thursday afternoon. Call PALISADES 402.

LOST—GOLD OPEN-FACED ELGIN WATCH WITH monogram, J. S. black leather bracelet. Finder please call 728 S. Hope or write to HUMPHREY, 1713 S. Robert Blvd.

LOST—VERY LARGE SCOTCH COLLIE, LIGHT brown, white spot on breast, answers to name Prince. Liberal reward. Phone WIL. 4200 or 50621.

LOST—A SMALL BROWN SPANIEL DOG, IN ALhambra or San Gabriel. Finder please return to "WOODBURY," 511 S. Granada ave., Alhambra. Phone 811.

LOST — FRATERNITY PIN, BLACK SHIELD, lined with pearls and bearing the Greek letters Phi Kappa Psi and initials H.S.L. Phone 53425, or call at 976 MAGNOLIA AVE., and receive reward.

LOST—LAST SATURDAY AFTERNOON, GREAT Dane puppy, fawn. No collar. Ears not cut. Reward. PHONE 73618.

LOST—PURSE, CONTAINING $5 BILL AND silver, near Westlake Park and Santa Monica blvd. Reward. PHONE 58622.

LOST—SMALL BLACK COIN PURSE, CONTAINing key, money, on Hill, 6th, West Adams or Georgia car. 22086.

LOST—LADY WHO GOT OFF CAR AT PALM ave., South Pasadena, Saturday, taking wrong suit case, please phone Home F. 1506. LOS ANGELES.

LOST—YOUNG SCOTCH COLLIE, MALE, NAME "Ben," new collar, white string. Phone 72981, 1917 CRENSHAW BLVD.

LOST—BLACK HANDBAG, BETWEEN POMONA and Puente. E. WILLIAMS, Box 1824, Los Angeles.

LOST — PACKAGE OF PAPERS, ARMY DIScharge, naturalization papers and will. Reward. 1149 W. 19TH ST. 53112.

LOST—VALUABLE FUR AT EXPOSITION PARK Tuesday night. Reward. Phone collect 2986 POMONA, or 25096 city.

LOST—SUNDAY, 19TH, ON HOLLYWOOD CAR, glasses in case, from Belmont to Occidental. Reward. MRS. RAGON, 516 W. 16th st. Bdy. 3622.

LOST—FRIDAY, FOLD, CONTAINING BILLS, belonging to organization. Reward. BOX 465, Y.M.C.A.

LOST—LARGE CAMEO RING, OLD-FASHIONED setting, on Hollywood car, Sowatonga district. 1976 BONSALLO AVE.

LOST—1 BUNCH OF KEYS, BETWEEN AVE. 63 and Granada and Monte Vista and 54th. Please return to 405 W. AVE. 63 or call 36305.

LOST—ORIENTAL EARRING. PHONE MAIN 9696, Apt. 1.

LOST—SMALL SQUARE SILVER WRIST WATCH. Liberal reward. 6946 S. WESTERN. 56643.

LOST—TEN DOLLARS IN LEATHER CASE, MONeta or 45th st. Reward. 136 W. 45TH ST.

LOST — NEAR SECOND AND HILL, FEMALE mattress cat. Return 410 W. 2ND. Reward.

LOST—AIREDALE FROM AUTO, FRIDAY. PHONE or write, MRS. E. McOMAS, Pomona. Reward.

LOST—A DIAMOND EARRING, SUITABLE REward. 5601051. 522 S. VAN NESS AVE.

LOST—FISHING CREEL BASKET, WITH HOOKS, etc. PHONE WEST 2900.

LOST—MAY 30, AN ARMY OF POTOMAC BADGE. Address P. box 248, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST—PEARL NECKLACE. LIBERAL REWARD. West 6090. 2503 W. PICO.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 15c a line daily and 20c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 40c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

NOWADAYS IT'S CHIROPRACTIC. THE MOST talked-of treatment, because the most successful. Los Angeles Chiropractic College. Our regular $400-lesson $200 course given now for only $150, payable in installments to suit your convenience. The tuition will positively be increased to $100 September 1st. Term opens tomorrow. Day and evening classes. Clinic and private treatments for all acute and chronic diseases. Curriculum includes anatomy, 600 hours; histology, 100 hours; chemistry and toxicology, 100 hours; physiology, 200 hours; bacteriology, 100 hours; hygiene and sanitation, 40 hours; pathology, 200 hours; diagnosis, 400 hours; mind therapy, 400 hours; principles and practice, 500 hours; gynecology, 100 hours; obstetrics, 200 hours; total, 2400 hours. This is a full course in every detail and more than the law requires for a drugless license. The chiropractors are in the midst of a vigorous campaign for a chiropractic Board of Examiners, and there is every reason to believe that they will win. The petition already has 21,912 signers in this county alone, and others are signing rapidly. When the board is appointed, then our tuition will be raised to the regular price of $300. DR. CHARLES CALC, D.C., president, 921 S. Hill st. Main 2342, A5005.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS,
WARTS AND MOLES,
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax depilatories and the so-called hair removers will promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of killing superfluous hair, root and pore, without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 300 hairs an hour. I have had 10 years' experience and made all my own tools for work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. Many L. A. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.
MRS. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg.,
Over Bootery.

NOW'S YOUR CHANCE—
Uncle Sam needs oil in tremendous quantities and offers you a 20-acre claim free if you will develop it. Will you put in your claim if we agree to develop it for you? COLLIER at Natick House, First and Main.

LADIES, ATTENTION! IF YOU WANT TO BE well dressed at half price, and if you have your own material I will make your suits, $10; short coats, $6; all work gtd. 613 W. SIXTH.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING. Refinishing chairs, recaned, mattresses renovated. 77316. VERMONT 1880.

CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC. LOS ANGELES CHIROPRACTIC COLLEGE, Dr. Cale, Pres., 931 S. Hill. Main 2342; A2005.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 20c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 40c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, chair caning, finishing at the house. Call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 727. 75345.

FURNITURE REPAIR AND UPHOLSTERING. CALIFORNIA FURNITURE REPAIR CO., Call East 1851.

WANTED — HIGHEST CAS ERICES FOR GOOD phonograph records. 902 S. BDWY. F4952.

PEOPLE LOCATED—50 METHODS.
CONWAY, 911 Wright & Callender Bldg.

SPECIALTIES IN UP-TO-DATE METHODS FOR nervous or mental patients, quiet and homelike. Private hospital. DR. JOHN FRIEND AVE., Hollywood 1641.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. 1851 N. BERENDO. Telephone HOLLY 3355. Home 599248.

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Society Meetings

LAURENTIAN CHAPTER NO. 48, NEIGHBORS OF Woodcraft, will hold their annual memorial services in memory of deceased members on Sunday afternoon, June 2, at 3 o'clock, in Lincoln Hall, Walker Auditorium, 730 S. Grand ave. The services will consist of an oration, by Mrs. Alice Reed, sacred selections by the Women's entrance 607 S. Hill. Phone 16231.

BATHS, CABINET SWEATS, MASSAGE, SWEDISH movements. Oil treatments, manoeur, manicure, 222 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill. Open Sundays.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS both sexes. 208 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG., Fourth and Hill. Open Sunday.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, BATHS, MASSAGE. MRS. CARPENTER & MRS. HALL, 928 W. Seventh. Masseuse and manicure. Open Sundays.

CRYSTAL INSTITUTE, MASSAGE, 402 GROSER Bldg., 6th and Spring. Hours 10 to 6. Open Sundays. Attendants both sexes. Cabinet sweats.

MAY ROSEWOOD BATH, MASSAGE, 520 S. Broadway, room 318. Masseuse, manicure.

TRAINED NURSE — ELECTRIC TREATMENTS, massage, baths, both sexes, 617 S. HOPE ST.

LILLIAN STANLEY, GRADUATE MASSEUSE, attendants both sexes, 247 S. BDWY. Open Sun.

MASSAGE, CABINET SWEATS, OPERATORS both sexes. 337½ S. HILL ST. 10 S.

BATHS AND MASSAGE, ATT. BOTH SEXES. 315 SEVERANCE BLDG., 6th and Main. Open Sun.

Medical.

REMOVAL NOTICE—

DR. T. FLOYD BROWN,
formerly at 1411 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., announces the removal of his offices to Suite 1110 Baker-Detwiler Bldg., corner 7th and Broadway.

DR. ELLIS, CHIROPRACTIC NEURO pathy, electro-therapy, also graduate nurse. Diplomas issued. 312 W. 33RD. Suite 214-215.

GRADUATE MIDWIFE FROM ENGLAND, STATE licensed, attends cases in own home. Address P. box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PATIENTS FOR FREE DENTAL work by graduate dentists; for State Board Examination hours, 5 to 10 p.m.

Sanatoriums.

MENTAL CASES. THE MOST IDEAL PLACE IN L. A. for nervous, mental cases. Private, homelike, beautifully situated in a 30-acre grove, 20 miles from city; fine mountain air, pure well water; for a short time will take five more adult cases at $35 per week; this includes room, board, laundry, medical attendance, baths, massage, physician of wide reputation, and nurses of years' experience. Extra charge, a reasonable one, for all if desired. Address P. box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

SANATORIUM FOR LEASE. MY PRIVATE sanatorium, located in an ideal spot at the foothills of Los Angeles, is for lease on long lease. Can accommodate 50 patients. Full equipment. Present number of permanent mental cases. Am forced to go East and will lease to responsible party for a year or number of years. Address P. box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE WILL GIVE BEST OF CARE TO ELDERly person, invalid or convalescent, in my home. Screened porch, sleeping. Terms reasonable. Healthiest part of Glendale. Terms reasonable. 209 E. PIKE ST.

WE SPECIALIZE IN UP-TO-DATE METHODS FOR nervous or mental patients, quiet and homelike. Private hospital. DR. JOHN FRIEND AVE., Hollywood 1641.

MILK DIET AND REST CURE. 1851 N. BERENDO. Telephone HOLLY 3355. Home 599248.

Baths and Massage.

SULTAN TURKISH BATHS—NEW DEPARTMENT for WOMEN. Best equipped in city. White tile and marble hot rooms, steam rooms, plunges, etc. Expert woman attendants. All beauty work in connection. Reducing and tissue building given special attention. Open day and night. CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., 6th and Hill sts. Women's entrance 607 S. Hill. Phone 16231.

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UNITED LODGE OF THEOSOPHISTS, FIFTH floor, Metropolitan Bldg., Broadway at Fifth st. (Public Library Bldg.) Meetings Sundays and Fridays, 8 p.m. Reading room open daily, 9 to 5; Saturday, 9 to 12; not open Sunday.

PERSONALS—Business.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 20c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 40c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

PERSONAL—
About three years ago D. Bonoff, the Furrier, formerly at 208 South Broadway, Los Angeles, removed to San Francisco, and was killed in an automobile accident, leaving a widow and two children. Bonoff for $10,000, which has just recently been affirmed by the Supreme Court of California. This is indisputable evidence that Bonoff is entitled in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, this beautiful stock of furs is being offered at one-half the regular prices. Bonoff is bankruptcy, at 621 South Broadway, Los Angeles. This stock is being sacrificed at this season of the year to provide funds to the widow and children and to save delinquencies and possible foreclosures. A full line of these furs desired at one-half. Mr. Bonoff's wedding gift—set and all furs are plainly marked. This sale is being conducted by Mr. Bonoff, the bankruptcy Court and presents a most exceptional opportunity for the public to acquire some beautiful furs at less than cost. Don't fail to call. It is expected that all furs will be disposed of during the current week. The store fixtures are also for sale. Further information may be had of WM. H. MOORE JR., trustee, 704 Higgins Bldg. Telephone—Home 10112; Main 8022.

PERSONAL—ENGLISH WOULD YOU LIKE TO review your English grammar and literature, a lady having had a number of years experience in teaching both the above subjects will be glad to help you. Address N. box 218, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WHAT 25 CENTS WILL DO. A trial size mailed you in plain wrapper. Hull's Paste (mild), cures itching, irritated pecker, or Hull's Paste (strong), cures piles. Relief immediate. Circulars free. D. E. HULL, Ph.G., Huntington Park, Calif.

PERSONAL — WILL PAY RAILWAY FARE TO New York for lady or nurse who will assist in care of three children. Leave Los Angeles not later than June 10th. Apply in person if possible to 1015 Magnolia ave., Gardena. Phone 643. C. H. SAWYER.

PERSONAL—I WILL PAY FOR INFORMATION concerning dancing Hindu, causing bank checks, stealing autos or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. Phone, call or write DETECTIVE NICK HARRIS, Main 8716, 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.

PERSONAL—BE YOUNG AGAIN.
Gentlemen, you are old at 50, feel like 25 and is lumber as a boy, will teach his method of face and body rejuvenation. Terms moderate. Address UN, box 2705, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HYDROTHREPDIC NURSE DESIRES so-called incurable patients, cancer and consumption preferred. Wonderful healthy system used. Free interviews. PHONE F6768.

F. ESONAL—WANTED SCHOOL TEACHER GOING east vacation, to take charge of little girl to Detroit. Address P. box 209, TIMES EVENING BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG, PATRIOTIC OR popular. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. THOMAS MERLIN, 6024 Kenner Ave., Chicago.

PERSONAL — FINDER OF DIAMOND BROOCH, Wednesday, May 23rd, please call 941 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. 505851. No questions asked. Big reward.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE WOMAN FOR BUSIness partner. Must be good talker. Address P. box 556, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—AGED PEOPLE MAY HAVE board and care in my home. $25 month. Address P. box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY, REFINED, STRANger, would be pleased to meet other ladies or kin chiefly. Address P. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—REFINED, INTELLIGENT WOMAN, leaving for Honolulu, will accompany to reduce expenses. Address box 500, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

PERSONAL—OLNEY'S DETECTIVE SERVICE, INC. 621-622 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
"THE AGENCY WITH A CONSCIENCE."
PICO 2951. 15727.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING CHICAGO, WILL CARE for child or invalid, all or part fare. Address P. box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — TRAINED NURSE GOING EAST soon, would give services for traveling expenses. Call BROADWAY 2128.

PERSONALS—Business.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 20c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 40c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

PERSONAL—

CLARKE—THE MASTER PSYCHIC—CLARKE.

50C—ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST—50C.

Make no change until you have consulted the master psychic. Prof. Clarke helps you gain back what you have lost. He tells you whether removes the cause of any bad luck, bad habits, sickness, trouble or failure. He helps you win the one you love, if you have lost.

Every day a stream of people pass in and out of his office on Alvarado street, those going to get willing, others going to get help and reason, for this marvelous medium who sees all and tells all without asking a solitary question or asking a single word. He points out the way to others and gives them back that self-confidence which makes for success.

Thousands of people of this city and surrounding country have consulted this master psychic and are amazed at what he is able to tell them. He not only gives you more help and knowledge and power than any other medium, but more than all other mediums and psychics combined.

All are welcome to his beautiful home, opposite Westlake Park, where they may read all the inspiring books in his large library; whether they wish to learn how to develop the power, freely enjoy the wonderful atmosphere and view things in the home of this master psychic. You need help, and here you will find it. Consult him at once. Don't delay. Let him show you the wonderful power that you have never experienced before.

Today new opportunities are at hand for all; you may be able to get a better position, better salary or business; you may be able to change fortune of property to advantage. The time to do things is now. Don't delay. Readings daily and Sundays 10 to 8. Fee 50c.

630-631 S. ALVARADO. WE. 2956.
Take W. 6th or 7th st. car to Alvarado.

PERSONAL—

FEERLESS PALMER,
AMERICA'S GREATEST PSYCHIC.
50c—READINGS THIS WEEK—50c.

Calls you by name and tells the object of your visit; tells you what you have come to ask; tells unconscious friends. Tells whom and when you will marry; if the one you love loves you; whether you will be successful in love, business or speculation; if you have been deceived; tells you if anyone around you desire, even though a thousand miles away. Develops personal magnetism; causes success in love and happy married life. Don't be misled by fakers. Consult the one you can rely on. Make choice. Given advice on all matters of business.

Positively the only palmist in this city. Don't waste money, more help, more facts than any other Psychic. He is worthy your confidence.

Hours 10 to 9. Sundays 10 to 5.
Do you feel that the one you have fondness and trust upon acting cool and indifferent? Do you feel that there is a third party between you and your future home? Are you afraid to ask your husband or wife if he or she loves you? COME TO THIS GIFTED MEDIUM and find out. COME TO THIS GIFTED MEDIUM and find out.

THE PROFIT
in life's sunshine, health, power, magnetism to attract and strength to hold. It's not so much in what I tell as it is what I do for you by my wonderful power. Let me help you. Let me show you what good power I have in your behalf. Let me show you what a perfect spirit unites you are able to lift you out of your troubles, worriments and failures. Let me help you.

I will accept no fee unless you receive perfect satisfaction.

PROF. PALMER, 614 S. HOPE ST.
Hours 10 to 6. DAILY; SUNDAY 12 to 3.

PERSONAL—

FEERLESS PALMER.
READINGS THIS WEEK 50c
The greatest palmist the world has ever known, calls you by your name; tells you what you wish to know. If the one you love loves you, if wife or sweetheart is true or false; tells you if you are being deceived; tells you how you can win the one you love, how to be successful in business, courtship and marriage; tells you everything; tells facts and more information; more help, more satisfaction than any other medium.

GRAND AVE. Hours 10 to 6; Sunday, 12 to 3.

PERSONAL—WHAT HE DOES FOR
50 CENTS—50 CENTS—50 CENTS.

I call your name, how long you will live, what condition your health is in, if you will be married; if so, I tell you all about your husband, sweetheart, if you have been deceived; if you desire, I tell of journeys, changes, speculations, investments, what to do to obtain best results, given free. Don't be misled by fakers. Consult the one you can rely on. Make no change until you have seen me, what they are like. If you fail, there is a reason. I tell it, and that, too, without asking a single question. Don't delay. Consult the one of the gayest favorite clairvoyant. Residence, 2402 S. GRAND AVE. Hours 10 to 6; Sunday, 10 to 5.

PERSONAL—MME ADAIR—
Has only a few more days left to tell you all. Do you want to get private facts and names as to whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false? Then you have come to the right place. Speculation and business? Special attention given to the location and discovery of old estates, lost documents, lost or hidden gold. Also if you desire to know the life and fate of those dear to you, see her. All business sacred and confidential. No matter what your trouble, she will help you or no fee. 1918 S. GRAND.

PERSONAL—
SEE
GIFTED PSYCHIC
HENLEY
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED SEER.

Outshines; 27 years' successful practice in this city. Does everything seem to go wrong with you? Are you in sorrow, doubt or distress, not knowing which way to turn? Let her aid you immediately. With the wonderful power he possesses he can aid you. DON'T DELAY.

HENLEY,
SUNLAND, 317 W. THIRD, NEAR HILL.
Opposite Million Dollar Theater.

PERSONAL—
This is the last week of the backgrad sale of Tassen's Hair Shop, now being conducted by the receiver under an order of the United States District Court at 622 South Broadway. Hull's Paste (mild), cures itching, irritated pecker, or Hull's Paste (strong), cures piles. Relief immediate. Circulars free. D. E. HULL, Ph.G., Huntington Park, Calif.

PERSONAL — WILL PAY RAILWAY FARE TO New York for lady or nurse who will assist in care of three children. Leave Los Angeles not later than June 10th. Apply in person if possible to 1015 Magnolia ave., Gardena. Phone 643. C. H. SAWYER.

PERSONAL—I WILL PAY FOR INFORMATION concerning dancing Hindu, causing bank checks, stealing autos or committing other crimes. Your identity not revealed. Phone, call or write DETECTIVE NICK HARRIS, Main 8716, 1108 Hollingsworth Bldg. 10480.

PERSONAL—BE YOUNG AGAIN.
Gentlemen, you are old at 50, feel like 25 and is lumber as a boy, will teach his method of face and body rejuvenation. Terms moderate. Address UN, box 2705, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HYDROTHREPDIC NURSE DESIRES so-called incurable patients, cancer and consumption preferred. Wonderful healthy system used. Free interviews. PHONE F6768.

F. RSONAL—WANTED SCHOOL TEACHER GOING east vacation, to take charge of little girl to Detroit. Address P. box 209, TIMES EVENING BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WRITE A SONG, PATRIOTIC OR popular. I compose music and guarantee publication. Send words today. THOMAS MERLIN, 6024 Kenner Ave., Chicago.

PERSONAL — FINDER OF DIAMOND BROOCH, Wednesday, May 23rd, please call 941 S. GRAMERCY PLACE. 505851. No questions asked. Big reward.

PERSONAL—OLIVIA ISABELLE MULLIGAN'S friend Francis Whitcombe will learn of something to their advantage by calling upon J. ALLAN FRANKEL, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.

PERSONAL—AGED PEOPLE MAY HAVE board and care in my home. $25 month. Address P. box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—YOUNG LADY, REFINED, STRANger, would be pleased to meet other ladies or kin chiefly. Address P. box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—REFINED, INTELLIGENT WOMAN, leaving for Honolulu, will accompany to reduce expenses. Address box 500, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

PERSONAL—OLNEY'S DETECTIVE SERVICE, INC. 621-622 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
"THE AGENCY WITH A CONSCIENCE."
PICO 2951. 15727.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING CHICAGO, WILL CARE for child or invalid, all or part fare. Address P. box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — TRAINED NURSE GOING EAST soon, would give services for traveling expenses. Call BROADWAY 2128.

PERSONALS—Business.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 20c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 40c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION,
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY,
A RESID

Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—Male.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—DR.E. STENO. & CLER., $75-$80-$100
Hemphill-Noyes bank man $100
C.P.A. system 25-40 (city) ..... $60-$100
Stenographer, young man (bank) start. $75
Stenographer, beginner ..... $60-$75
Stenographer, young man $75
A-1 R.R. assistant ..... salary open
Cash, some typing (dry goods exp.) $75
Young man (Pub'lock, High School edu.) start $60
Shipping clerk, young man ..... $80-$90
All kinds of hotel, bakery, restaurant jobs.
Call and see for yourself.

MECHANICAL DEPARTMENT.

Switchboard operator, electric power plant, Arizona $140
Steam shovel crewmen, Imperial Valley, $120, fd.
Lowerman, floating suction dredger, country, $150
Auto mechanics, garage, city ..... 53-70c hr.
Auto mechanics, Co. work, city and country. $110
2 Machinists, sugar factory; fare adv., $2.40, 9 hrs.
2 Machinists, machine shop north...$5.50, 8 hrs.
Machinist, Co. work, Imperial Valley...$150, 3 hrs
2 Machinists, Mining Co., Arizona ..... $5.50, 8 hrs
2 Bench machinists; fare advanced $4.50
Gas fitter helper, steady work, north $3.50
Millman, run sticker, shaper planer, etc., $6.00
2 Carpenters, resort; fare advanced $5.00
Mill carpenter; fare advanced ..... $4.50 & $5.00
2 Finish carpenters, city ..... $4.00, 8 hrs.
Pattern maker, Ventura county $5.00
Auto painter, Co. work, city $110
Blacksmith, quarry Ariz.; fare adv. $5.00
Mine Blacksmith, close in; long hours $120
Blacksmith, Co. work, Imperial Valley $5.50
Blacksmith, custom shop, Imperial Valley $6.00
Blacksmith and garage man, Imperial Valley, $5.00
Blacksmith helper, factory, north; fare adv. $90, fd.
Boiler maker, company work, Imperial Valley $5.50

RANCH AND LABOR DEPARTMENT.

Man and wife, orchard, $40 and found.
Married ranch hand, 40-acre place; $75, home
Married milker, 20-21 cows; close in...$70, home
Ranch hand and teamster ..... $50-$60, found
Orchard hands and teamsters ..... $45-$50, found
10 Milkers, full and short strings...$60-$70, found
15 Hay balers, harvest hands ..... $2.25-$2.50, found
2 Machine milkers, north of Los Angeles $90
Junior mining engr., Ariz. $125
Dirt grader, factory, north $3.50
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE
Spackman Bldg. Agency, 7th and Grand.

WANTED—MEN UNDER 21, OVER 31, AND UP to 55, to teach assaying, cranking, oil sampling, drilling. The mines must have you—the pay is very good—and the demand for men is greater than ever now. WAKE UP, this is your chance. More calls than men. First time in history. The Kaiser did it. If you can't fight, do your bit in the mines. All war material comes out of the mines. Let war material comes out of the mines. Let war material comes out of the mines. Let us teach you. Be ready to step into a position. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. No Learn Trades ads.

WANTED—AT HAMBURGER'S, EXPERIENCED FURNITURE FINISHER. APPLY SUPT'S OFFICE BEFORE 10:30 A.M.

WANTED—MEN: IF YOU ARE OUT OF THE draft call and see me at once; if you are making less than $140 a week you need my proposition; if you don't study assaying, etc., with me, you are the loser; think of the jobs going hourly at $12 per day. Let us help you. Be ready to step into. HEDGES LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. Learn Trades ads.

WANTED—
THE
VOCATIONAL EMPLOYMENT DEPARTMENT,
Seventh and Hope streets,
To help boys and young men secure employment. Salary optional.
See SECRETARY.
Office hours, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

WANTED—LOOKING FOR A PRACTICAL farmer or fruit grower who wants to get into the real estate business and sell farm lands; we have the best list of fruit and alfalfa land offerings in Southern California; will supply prospects and pay all expenses. See Mr. Wagner. THE WAGNER CO., 631 South Spring st.

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WANTED—FIRST CLASS MILL SUPERINTENDent for planing mill in Santa Barbara; must be capable of handling 40 men; good job for the right party; reference must be given. Address Box 4990, TIMES OFFICE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, PAY ROLL CLERK, large Arizona mining company, starting $150. Storekeeper, familiar general mine materials. Cook, mine, employer here, $100, fare refunded. Cook, camp, mining store, and material experience, Northern Mexico, $150-$225.
Mechanical draftsman, copper mine experience preferred, Arizona, $145.
Assistant chemist, mine experience required, Arizona, $145; advancement.
Underground time-keeper, familiar labor distribution, under 35, Arizona, $140.
Coffee department manager, thoroughly familiar office detail work, and thorough knowledge of coffee; salary $250.
Experienced bank teller, large institution, north, excellent opportunity, $125.
Rock-keeper, tripler, take complete charge, Northern Arizona mercantile, $125.
Cashier, telegraph operator, also meter reader, collector (experienced), large company, Imperial Valley. Salaries $85-$90.
Grocery clerk, steady department, Arizona mine, under 35; salary $110, employer here.
Specialty salesman, under 35, absolutely must have worked with dry goods or clean goods experience. Salary open.
Auto accessory salesman, big pay company, experience, good territory; salary $125, and more.
Ford stock clerk, excellent opportunity, requires thorough knowledge of details, $1050.
Assistant credit man, general mercantile experience, under 30; salary $85-$100.
Bank ledger clerk, excellent connection, starting $80; second month, $100.
Bank bookkeeper, thorough knowledge of labor distribution, local $90.
Experienced ledger clerk, under 35, good local wholesale house, salary $80-$85.
Bank statement machine operator, good local institution, starting $70-$85.
Assistant shipping clerk, 24-30, excellent connection, manufacturing, $14-$16.
REFERENCE BUREAU, INC.
CENTRAL BLDG. (AGENCY.) 6TH & MAIN.

WANTED—
CRANDINE MILLS FOREMAN, Ner., 41 mine...$195
R.R. and rapid typist, Ner. $125
STOCK CLERK, city, paper or stationery exp...$100
OFFICE BOY, 3 years' high school, Ner. $100
TELEGRAPHER and Cashier, Imperial Valley, not 25 ..... $100
Hay baler, harvest hands ..... $90 and up
2 Machine miners, north of Los Angeles $90
JUNIOR MINING ENGR., Ariz. $125
DIRT GRADER, factory, north $90
CALIFORNIA COMMERCIAL SERVICE
Spackman Bldg. Agency, 7th and Grand.

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Classified Liners.

WANTED—HELP—
Female.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Professions and Vocations.

Miscellaneous.

Farm and Garden.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

Store and Office.

Salespeople and Solicitors.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

Household and Domestic.

Trades.

Household and Domestic.

Professions and Vocations.

Miscellaneous.

Instruction Course.

Investment Required.

Agents and Solicitors.

To Learn Trades.

Miscellaneous.

Agents and Solicitors.

Agencies.

Male.

Miscellaneous.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

The rate for "Situation Wanted" and "Work by the Day" advertisements hereunder, not of a business soliciting nature, is 5c a line daily or Sunday. Minimum charge, 15c.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Store and Office.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN EXPERIENCED in grocery business; can furnish best of references; will leave present employment on account of poor health; can give bond if required. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, CITY OR COUNTRY. CAN furnish best of references; not afraid to work. Home wanted more than wages. Willing worker. Phone ——.

WANTED—POSITION AS PLANING MILL FOREman, one filer or both, 15 years' experience, best references. Go any place. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION IN FURNITURE HOUSE OR first class hotel by upholsterer with all round experience. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WISHES POSITION where he can make good during vacation to help him in school later on. Address R, box 830, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, CLASS A IN DRAFT, wants position; experienced as bookkeeper, assistant manager or collector; best of reference. C. E. RICE, 2661 REDWOOD AVE., city.

WANTED—WILL MAKE LIGHT DELIVERIES, collecting or anything else that can be done with Ford car. Address R, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED FLOOR MAN AND assistant in ladies' ready-to-wear dept. Best of references. Address F, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT position as chauffeur; private family. Drives any high-grade car if desired. Address P, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION; WORKING COOK, HOTEL or camp; experienced, sober, reliable man; American. Home Phone 586782. 1006 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED—POSITION AS FOREMAN OR WORKman on citrus ranch, 11 years' experience; bank reference; married; can run tractor. Box 99, LIME AVE., Monrovia, Cal.

WANTED — MIDDLE-AGED MAN WANTS TO drive Ford or delivery; similar work. Phone Home F6247, 2 to 4 p.m.

WANTED — PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING done by expert mechanic. Phone HAMILTON, 1218.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED AI CASHIER AND bookkeeper; best references; amount from employer. Address R, box 827, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS BUSINESS OR COLLEC-tor; with some quick concern. Address P, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GRADING FOR LAWNS, CARPENTERing and general work. H. DUNCAN, 5521 Romaine st., Hollywood 2481.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED ELDERLY MAN wants room and board and small wages, good worker. 850 S. FLOWER.

WANTED—PERMANENT POSITION BY EXPERIenced man; can handle men; best references. 6, box 1, 416 W. 22ND ST.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS BOOKkeeper, cashier or assistant; 10 years' experience; A1 references. Address P, box 969, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS TO WORK 2 or 3 hrs. after school; 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Answer 317, 804½ W. 3RD ST.

WANTED—BY CHINESE BOY, WANTS TO WORK in store; good wages. Address P, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS POSITION AS cook. Phone 10687.

WANTED—DAY OR NIGHT WATCHMAN. FRED McLELLAN, 547 Grand ave.

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Miscellaneous.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH LIGHT FORD DEliver car wishes position with grocery company; will buy Ford delivery car; work in city or out. Call 1252 W. 54TH ST.

WANTED—BY FIRST-CLASS ALL-AROUND HOtel or office building carpenter and cabinet maker; experienced. Address P, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, CITY OR COUNTRY. CAN furnish best of references; not afraid to work. Home wanted more than wages. Willing worker. Phone ——.

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WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS BOOKkeeper, cashier or assistant; 10 years' experience; A1 references. Address P, box 969, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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WANTED—DAY OR NIGHT WATCHMAN. FRED McLELLAN, 547 Grand ave.

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WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male.

The rate for "Situation Wanted" and "Work by the Day" advertisements hereunder, not of a business soliciting nature, is 5c a line daily or Sunday. Minimum charge, 15c.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Store and Office.

WANTED — IF YOU NEED AN HONEST AND trustworthy man, I offer my services for any kind of book-keeping work; I am highly educated, middle-aged, neat appearance, expert, accountant and very moderate. Address R, box 827, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—AGRICULTURAL SALESMAN, EXtensively acquainted with southern California citrus association, growers, ranchers, etc., desires position offering increased opportunities. Now employed, but available about July 1st. Salary and bonus basis. Best references, married. Phone 10080, apt. 444.

WANTED—COMPETENT SALESMAN WISHES POsition in southwest; on account of health change will be qualified, considered. Box 97, TIMES OFFICE. Respondent, aged 40; salary in proportion to size of position required. Address R, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN, YOUNG MAN FORMERLY connected in a sales capacity with Bow York firm, desires position with live firm; capable of hard work, would be willing to take inside position. Good knowledge of office routine. Address F, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY SALESMAN IN OR OUTSIDE, CAN sell anything. Know my business; above draft age; 5 years' selling experience; can furnish a reliable firm. Must be salary. Can drive any make car. Address R, box 812, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION AS SALESMAN OR local representative by young man, 23. Married, has 2 other lines to handle. Can furnish auto if necessary. Best of security or bond. Jewish Advocate, 1106 Stimson bldg. Call to draft. Address F, box 800, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT BUSINESS MAN, PAST draft age, wants position, experienced in all lines of office work; can furnish best of references; quickly adaptable. Would be willing to start in office or as salesman and prove it; good typing, executive, transportation ability. Not afraid of work. Reasonable salary. Bank and office references. Address R, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS YOUNG STENOGRAPHER, 2 years' experience, citizen, wants to learn change in position where same has opportunity to grow; will furnish best of references; willing to accept small salary to start; speaks Spanish; good knowledge of book-keeping; 2 years experience in typing and dictaphone work. Desires position with advancement, city or country. Address P, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper, assistant, office manager for small business; desires position with reliable concern; also experienced stenographer, cost clerk and credit man, with wholesale and manufacturing concerns. Am 36 years old, married, best of references. Address P, box 6, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — HAVE JUST FINISHED ENGAGEment with large organization, desire position as office manager and credit man; am an A1 accountant of unusual experience and ability, and can furnish A1 references; would be attractive. Bank and commercial references. Address R, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, EXPERT ACCOUNTant and auditor for public utilities corporation; desires position; will open and close books, handle Executive ability as manager. Best of references. Address P, box 1078, 85 S. Madison, Cal.

WANTED — BY MANAGER, CAPABLE OF HANdling any size citrus property; thirty-one years' experience in all branches of citrus culture; best reference; desires to locate where there is a real live proposition. Address P, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN, MIDDLE AGED, GOOD address and appearance, desires clerical or office position; 5 years' experience; best of reference; city. Local reference, J. J. 122 W. AVE. 37, Phone Sunset 5-3-3-3.

WANTED—TO SELL OR BOOK-KEEPING in an accurate and systematic manner, rates reasonable. Reference from present employer, 6 years. Reason for change, will improve my condition. WILLIAM, 114 N. Hope st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED OFFICE MANAGER, assistant; desires man age 28, seeks position in or near Los Angeles; permanent position, city or country; high-class references. Address R, box 800, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 20 YEARS, WANTS steady position. Three years with Edison Co. Good reference. Phone HDWY. 2036.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER HAS SPARE HOURS evenings to keep small set books; reasonable. Address R, box 68, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MARRIED MAN 29, CLASS A, now with trade; desires a book-keeping position; 10 years' experience, best refs. Phone Sunset 10-J. 1000 E. 4TH, Azusa.

WANTED — ACCOUNTANT AND OFFICE MANager; local reference, desires make change; \$2,500 to \$3,000 salary. Address P, box 1, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN SEEKS CLERICAL POSition; handy of stenographic; previous experience. Address R, box 827, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY EXPERIENCED BOOKkeeper; can furnish bond; desires position willing to leave city. Address P, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN OF 35, BROAD BUSINESS EXperience, expert correspondent, advertising sales and executive ability, desires position. Address P, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER DESIRES A FEW hours' work each week in evenings after 5:30 p.m. Address P, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING OR AUDITING BY experienced accountant; seconds best; at low hourly rates; corporation work. ROBINSON, 1218 H. P., 24.

Trades.

WANTED — PRACTICAL PRINTER EXPERIenced in all of the 3 departments of job work; 7 years' experience in both the newspaper and job departments, now steadily employed, desires to make a change; can furnish best of references regarding cost system. R, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CANDYMAKER, FIRST CLASS, ALL experience, wishes position in city. Call 1232 W. 23RD ST. Branch will be opened in both lines; want to know city. Local reference. J., 122 W. AVE. 37, Phone Sunset 5-3-3-3.

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WANTED — EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER, TYPIST, stenographer, wants position; best of references; city or country. Address P, box 338, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY COMPETENT BOOKkeeper, used to modern methods in city. Capable of taking entire charge of office. Good references. Address P, box 1078, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE BOOKkeeper, cashier, stenog.; references. HOME 10081.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER AND office man wants responsible position. Address R, box 486, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND stenographer, desires man age 28, seeks position in or near city; can give best of references; has had 4 years' experience and ability. Address R, box 800, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—WILL PAY FOR YOUR HALF IF you need help in paying position. Am 26, experienced in bookkeeping; will offer evenings; have auto; do anything. Address R, box 1078, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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Classified Liners.

TO LET—ROOMS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Housekeeping.

TO LET—ROOM FOR HOUSEKEEPING, WALKing distance. 1201 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—2 NICELY FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, bath; phone. 1004 FLORIDA ST.

TO LET—TWO SMALL HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, $5 per month. 459 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS $12; private entrance. 1854 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—LITTLE CHILDREN TO BOARD AND care for in pleasant home; best of care. Call 814 W. 43RD, after 3 o'clock Sunday.

TO LET—WANTED — MOTHER WITH CHILD would like to take another child in room and board, good home. 1317 WALL ST.

TO LET—CHILDREN TO BOARD, MOTHER'S care, room for parents. 775 S. SAN PEDRO. Main 8049.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME WITH BEST CARE, to 1 or 2 children under 8; $5. 2115 S. GRAND. 22467.

TO LET—I WANT GOOD HOME IMMEDIATELY with excellent care for seven-year-old boy. Address O, box 319, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE SUNNY HOME FOR child, loving mother's care. VERMONT 2938.

TO LET — BOARD FOR 2 SMALL CHILDREN, mother's care and part of home. SOUTH 6357W.

WANTED—A NICE CHILD to board. I WHO will appreciate a good home. SOUTH 5990W.

TO LET—DAY AND HOME SCHOOL. MUSIC. KINdergarten; outdoor study; all grades. Wil. 4095.

Hotels and Rooming Houses.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS.
STILLWELL
FIREPROOF HOTEL
You can have rooms in a private bath.
One person as low as $1 a day.
Two persons as low as $1.50 per day.
SPECIAL RATES BY WEEK OR MONTH.
Good garage next door.
325 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—NORWOOD HOTEL—
605-9 W. PICO.
Corner Pico and Flower.
Large, airy rooms, hot water; telephone.
Rate by week or month.
Rooms connecting.

Rate for room and board, single or couple, by week or month. 22

TO LET—ALBOTSFORD INN—
801 S. HOPE ST.
Sunny outside rooms, $5 and up.
Meals best, hot water, private phone, large lobby, billiard-room, etc. Excellent service. Very centrally located.
Main 6807. Reasonable rates. P4183.

TO LET— ROOMS, FREMONT ARMS HOTEL, in new, modern fireproof building; rates, rooms with private bath, $1.25; $2.25 up per week, $5.00 up per month; billiard room; walking distance, quiet street. 642 S. FREMONT AVE. One block west of 6th and Figueroa.

TO LET—WITHINGTON HOTEL—
Pleasant rooms with sleeping porch, clean, modern and nicely furnished. Walking distance. Reasonable rates. 1020 S. HOPE.

TO LET—HOTEL MUNN, FIFTH AND OLIVE STS. summer rates, large, well ventilated, vacuum cleaned; gardener, floor clerk; rates $1 per week, single or double; some at $3 and $3.50 per week.

TO LET—KLEEN AND KUMFY.
Summer rates. Private baths. Phone.
HOTEL ELMAR. 257 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL RAMONA, 620 S. GRAND AVE. Large, comfortable rooms; heat, elevator, private baths, private telephones; $2.50 per week up.

TO LET—HOTEL MERCER, 1347 S. HILL, OUTside rooms, phone, bath, steam heat, billiardroom connected. $3.50 per week up. 10672.

TO LET—HOTEL SAVOY, 137 S. BDWY., $1.50 wk. up, well furnished rooms, hot cold water.

TO LET—CROWN HOTEL, 702 W. THIRD, BDWY. Rooms $2.50 UP. BATH AND PHONES.

TO LET—HOTEL STAPLETON, 905 S. GRAND. 1785. ROOMS $2.50 UP. BATH AND PHONES.

TO LET—HOTEL, STAPLETON, 905 S. GRAND AVE. right downtown; rooms $2 weekly up.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.
The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
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Furnished.

TO LET—POUR-ROOM FLAT, ALL OUTSIDE rooms, nicely furnished, at the summit of Angeleno Heights. No children, no dogs. 927½ ELEANINGTON ROAD. Home Monday and Tuesday.

TO LET — $12 PER MONTH; 4-ROOM FLAT, nicely furnished for housekeeping; light, clean and sunny; 2 porches and screen porch; close in. 827 N. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, modern flat, $30; 2 large sleeping porches; bathroom, shower bath, garage; Wilshire district. 1845 S. RAMPART.

TO LET—MODERN 4-ROOM UPPER BUNGALOW flat, garage, range, large porch, dispearsing system. 4 blocks to car. 1832½ BONNIE BRAE, near Washington.

TO LET—WILLOWBROOK, 4460 COR. MADISON Ave, splendid location, close to Normal; 7 big, airy rooms; 2 sleeping porches; close in. 827 N. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN FLATS, HANDsomely furnished, reasonable rent; no children and phone if desired. 1702½ BUDLONG AVE. F2903. Broadway 7435.

TO LET—FOUR FLAT, CLEAN, COSY THREE rooms and bath; one block car line; adults $20, adults. 502 S. WESTLAKE AVE. 52925.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT, PIANO, screens, walking distance, adults. 1124 WEST 33RD.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED BUNGAlow flat; built-in effects, art nouveau improvements, garage, 15 minutes out. Washington car. 1717 NEW ENGLAND.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 5-ROOM flat, bungalow type; sleeping porch, garage, breakfast-room, sacrifice, excellent for couple. 2918½ SUNSET PLACE.

TO LET—GOING EAST THREE MONTHS, would rent our strictly modern four-room flat furnished to responsible adults. 640 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Phone 56021.

TO LET—A SPLENDID 4-ROOM LOWER FLAT and garage, completely, newly furnished. Grand ave. car. 1 block. Adults. HARRY F. PARKER, 2304 S. Grand ave. 29777.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED MODERN flats, convenient to all Hollywood studios. If looking for a nice home, see us. 1626 N. ALTADENA DR. 5863; 6100 DE LONGPRE. Phone 577568.

TO LET—GENTLEMAN HAS NEW 5-ROOM FLAT in his home; private bath, garage; $40. Will trade equity in exchange for breakfast and dinner. Phone Wilshire 2000. Reference.

TO LET—QUIET, INEXPENSIVE LITTLE HOME, 2-room furnished cottage flat, phone private bath, gas, electricity, $15. 1127½ E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, NICELY FURnished, rent reasonable. 920 W. 36TH ST. 30262.

TO LET—$14, 3-ROOM MODERN FLAT, COMpletely furnished, latest built-in features, garage if desired. 1174 E. 28TH ST. S 45672.

TO LET—TWO 2-ROOM FURNISHED APTS., $11 and $15, complete. 525 S. DALEY. Adults only. East 3081.

TO LET—ONE SOUTH UPPER FOUR-ROOM flat, bath, screened porch, garage, $20. Lower room, bath, fine location, 1414½ THIRD AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED MODERN FIVEroom flat, bath, cabs, floors, phone. 1126 CATALINA ST. Call after 6. 626 DORA BLDG. F6217.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED DUPLEX FLAT in choice Hollywood locality. Every convenience, including phone. Reasonable rent. 1626 N. ALTADENA DR.

TO LET—FURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT, $25, walking distance from town and near two car lines. 403 BOYNTON AVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM LOWER, or 4-room upper duplex flat; thoroughly clean. Owner's rent. 5334 W. 3RD.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, VERY attractive. Call or phone after 4:30. 2705 9TH. 53363.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED $125 FLAT for $65 per month; 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd.; garage, janitor service. PHONE 580020.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, VERY attractive. Call or phone after 4:30. 2705 9TH. 53363.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED $125 FLAT for $65 per month; 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd.; garage, janitor service. PHONE 580020.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM LOWER flat, 934 WESTMORELAND AVE. 3 carlines, large living-room, fireplace, exclusive neighborhood. $45. PHONE 54390.

TO LET—VERY CHARMING AND ATTRACTIVE, newly furnished 5-room flat; beautiful location, rent very reasonable. 950 N. WESTERN. Phone Hollywood 1782.

TO LET—FIGUEROA, NEAR ADAMS. 6-ROOM corner upper flat; hardwood floors; large sleeping porch; partly furnished. $35. Apply 2026 E. FIGUEROA, or 383 WILCOX BLDG.

TO LET—SECOND FLAT, FURNISHED WITH PIAno, 3 nice airy rooms, bath, cbd; 622½ N. GRAND AVE. Close in. South 6055. Adults only.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE, HOMELIKE APARTment, all modern conveniences, large sleeping porch, walking distance; location best for Wilshire blvd. and Westlake Park. Phone 550852 or 58421.

TO LET—ESSENTIAL LOWER FLAT OF 5 rooms, beautifully furnished, 2 open beds, 2 baths, garage, adults only, $35. Can be inspected Sunday. 1 to 4. 1126 GRAND AVE. Take car to 43rd, west 2 blocks.

TO LET—FINELY FURNISHED 5-ROOM FLAT, for 3 months. If interested will pay to investigate. References. 827 S. OXFORD AVE. 56601.

TO LET—$25, BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED 4-ROOM lower flat, West Adams district, everything complete, including phone, porch, gas range and garage. Must be rented by Tuesday, leaving for Europe. 1035 W. ADAMS. Phone 572421.

TO LET—THREE 4-ROOM FLATS, WITH enamel woodwork, hardwood floors, walking distance; with both red and yellow cars at door. Rent $20 and $22.50. CORNER 16TH AND GEORGIA. Key on premises.

TO LET—ONE 5-ROOM SUITE, LUXURIOUSLY furnished, built-in effects, art nouveau; new brick building, 2616 SUNSET PLACE, overlooking SUNSET PARK, two owner at apartments below.

TO LET—RESIDENCE, UPPER 5 LARGE ROOM flat white wood work, built-in kitchen, side porch, garage, $30. Lower 4 rooms, sleeping porches, nicely furnished. 2711 MESLO. Georgia and Vermont car. 20 min. to Broadway.

TO LET—$15, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5room flats with bath, 2 disappearing beds and all modern conveniences; nice neighborhood and good water. 1 block from ave. car to Main. 3000 WOOLAWN AVE.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 4-ROOM flat, $20. Also unfurnished 4-room flat, garage, $15. Also unfurnished 4-room flat, garage, $15. 4510 a VERMONT AVE. Phone 22751.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, 6 NEW BUILDINGS, Spanish design, surrounding park, period furniture of mahogany; 2 bedrooms, continuous hot water; $60. 1420 N. ORANGE DR.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM FLAT, FURnished complete, including stove, sewing machine, dishes, linen; walking distance; adults only. SOUTH 5042. 3718 WALL.

TO LET—IDEAL UPPER FLAT OF 4 ROOMS, all conveniences, $20. 1 block to car. Also 4-room house, including garage, $27.50. Adults only. 1126½ E. 42ND. GRAND AVE. Monets car to 43rd, west 2 blocks.

TO LET—3-ROOM APT. FLAT, ELEGANT WHITE enamel woodwork, furnished in mahogany, high, sightly country place, with all city conveniences; 15 minutes' ride Hollywood car, get off Benton ave. and walk 1 minute. 5525 S. DALEY. Adults only. East 3081.

TO LET—ONE SOUTH UPPER FOUR-ROOM flat, bath, screened porch, garage, $20. Lower room, bath, fine location, 1414½ THIRD AVE.

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TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED $125 FLAT for $65 per month; 2 blocks from Wilshire blvd.; garage, janitor service. PHONE 580020.

TO LET—NURSE WILL CARE FOR INFANT OR small child in own home. Phone GAR. 490.

TO LET—NURSE WILL CARE FOR INFANT OR small child in own home. Phone GAR. 490.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY lady, in my own home; kindest care; rates reasonable. Phone GLENDALE 927M.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD AND SINGLE rooms, with best board, excellent location, summer rates, 235 W. 3RD ST. 24597.

TO LET—FOR THE PLEASANT REFINED home, will give special care to convalescent and people desiring rest and home comforts. 73872.

TO LET—WANTED TWO BOARDERS; PLEASANT home, airy room in beautiful location. 956 VISTA DRIVE. Take Stephenson ave. car.

TO LET—SLEEPING PORCH, DRESSING-ROOM, in elegant home, piano, tennis, dancing, garage; 3 meals. 2000 MIRAMAR ST. 57075.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM, SUITABLE FOR 2, $25 per month. Home cooking, table d'hote. Also private family, 1106 W. 8TH. Bdwy. 8102.

TO LET—NICE CLEAN SUNNY ROOMS, HOME cooking; $25 month; walking distance. 1123½ E. FIGUEROA ST. Broadway 885.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT CORNER AIRY ROOM; excellent board; private family; adults; garage if desired. 1407 W. 23RD. 27178-R.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT, COMFORTable rooms, good board, private home; front room for 2. 742 LAKE.

TO LET—PLEASANT HOME FOR NERVOUS OR elderly people. very beautiful grounds, ducks, chickens, etc. Physician's ref. GARVANZA 1378.

TO LET — WITH REFINED JEWISH FAMILY, sunny room, nicely furnished; close in; real home. 21698.

TO LET—LOVELY LARGE FRONT ROOM, NICELY furnished, with bath, good board, reasonable. 1247 W. 24TH. Telephone 20487.

TO LET—GRADUATE NURSE WILL TAKE SPEcial patients at her own home. P. O. BOX 18, San Gabriel.

TO LET — LARGE FRONT ROOM, BOARD, BUSness man or woman. 1035 W. 18TH.

TO LET—ROOM, BOARD, WESTLAKE DISTRICT, one or two congenial people. Garage. 857111.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, BOARD, GAraging, one or two, with or without board, private family. 1042 S. ALVARADO. 6577O4.

TO LET—BUSINESS WOMAN, MODERN PHONES, laundry, sewing machine. 314 S. GRAND.

TO LET—ROOMS WITH BOARD IN PRIVATE family, walking distance. PHONE 52932.

TO LET—2 BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED ROOMS, with board if desired. Phone WILSHIRE 2732.

TO LET—1417 CROWN HILL. PRIVATE HOME, excellent; walking distance. BROADWAY 1725.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED ROOM WITH board. PHONE 52743

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, IN GOOD HOME, near Echo Park. 1129 LOGAN ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD, IN WALKING DIStance. C. S. preferred. 670 BIXEL ST.

Rooms and Board for Children.

TO LET—INFANT OR SMALL CHILD TO CARE for. GARVANZA 1802.

TO LET—NURSE WILL CARE FOR INFANT OR small child in own home. Phone GAR. 490.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY lady, in my own home; kindest care; rates reasonable. Phone GLENDALE 927M.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR CONVALescing invalid; home and nurse; $15 month. 1004 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—ROOM AND BOARD FOR CHILD; best of care

Classified Liners.

TO LET—APARTMENTS—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 50c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Furnished.

TO LET— HILLSUN APTS. 620 Sunset blvd., corner Hill. Very handsome front, hot and cold water; 5 minutes from First and Broadway. Rates very reasonable; 60 of service; both phones. MAIN 8080 or 10227.

TO LET—NEW HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS— 6600 Hollywood blvd. Twenty minutes from Broadway; especially attractive rates for both doubles and singles after June 1. Cool and convenient.

TO LET—THE CAMPBELLTON, Wilshire 2849. 2401 West 9th st. 826042. Well furnished apartments. Breeding room. Convenient to Westlake Park. Reasonable rate.

TO LET—LEIGHTON APTS., NEWLY FURNISHED; single or double, finely located, all outside rooms; 2 blocks car; $6 per month. Hot water, sunset heat; $1.50 up. 1015 W. 7th, blocks from Broadway. 422 A GRAND.

TO LET—BROWN APARTMENTS, 1030 Hope st. Large front apartment, furnished in reed and mahogany, all outside rooms; private phones; janitor service. 215 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, SUNNY 3-room apartments, large glass sleeping porch, walking distance, 127 N. BOYLSTON. 53146; Main 6127.

TO LET—LAKEWOOD APARTMENTS, 717 E. Lake st., Westlake Park. Single apartments very quiet, cannot be surpassed for price and comfort in this district. PHONE 10600. Main 6464.

TO LET—ELIZABETH APTS., 1112 ELDEN STR. Corner of Grand, $16; front sunny corner, 2 beds, $20; 2 baths, private phone; 2 blocks Broadway. Beautiful Westmoreland. 55962.

TO LET—LA SALETTE APTS., 141 N. GRAND. Furnished, 1, 2 and 3 rooms; front, private; beautifully furnished, antique mahogany, oriental rugs; piano.

TO LET—SCARBOROUGH APARTMENTS. Now fireproof, five minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway. 317 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE MODERN, 2, 3 and 4-room flats, apartments, easy walking distance; $15.50 to $18 monthly. 119 N. BEAUDRY AVE.

TO LET—3 LARGE COOL ROOMS, PRIVATE bath, phone, walking distance, $12, $14 and $16. 1044 S. GRAND AVE. Main 8127. Diagonals st. 1 block north from 1st & Broadway.

TO LET—WINDSOR APARTMENTS, 970 ORANGE grove ave., large cool, single and light housekeeping apartments, well furnished, private phone, elevator, 10 minutes' walk from Broadway.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTment, private bath, phone, garage, Wilshire district. 1186 Bonnie Brae. 57822; Holly wood 53336.

TO LET—EXPOSITION APTS., 3020 S. HILL, corner Exposition park, Holly 815 car. Grand and convenient for Southern Pacific.

TO LET — THE GIRTON, TWO AND THREE-room apartments, $18 and $20 month. 1015 West 7th st. Phone 10600. Main 6464.

TO LET—BOYNTON APTS., 1044 Boynton ave. Near Westlake Park. Every single apt., with private bath. 1 block car.

TO LET—BERNARD, COOL, AIRY, MODERN 3-room apartment, front, private bath, phone. 1017 S. HILL ST. 1030 or 3302 HOLLY.

TO LET—FINE APARTMENT FOR TWO, LARGE front room, private bath, modern, new, clean, private. 648 W. 24TH ST.

TO LET—MARYLAND APTS., 1030 Maryland pkwy., opposite Hobart, $4.50 and up. Phone 10227.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, BATH AND LIGHTS, $1.25 per week. 1427 E. 4TH ST.

TO LET—2 OR 3 LARGE ROOMS, WITH SCREEN porch. Main 1514. 728 W. 11TH.

TO LET—LOUISE APARTMENTS, 636 E. WASHington. Main 1019. Phone 10600. Phone for appointment.

TO LET—ROBINSON APTS., 625 S. UNION; attractive sunny Westlake district. $16 to $20. TO LET—APARTMENT, PRIVATE BATH, HOT water; call 1 west 311.

TO LET—616, GROUND FLOOR 3-ROOM APT., at 116 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, Hollywood car. 1 block. 1959 IVY AVENUE.

TO LET—SUNNYSIDE, SINGLE AND DOUBLE; all modern, w. 11-st car to Westlake. 53555.

TO LET—WILSHIRE APTS., 1017 S. HILL ST. Main 6038. Phone 10600. Phone for appointment. 856 ALBANY. Wilshire 924.

TO LET—VAN NUYS APTS., 1221 OAK ST., Main 6038. Phone 10600. Phone for appointment. Modern combs front apt., $25. PHONE 22908.

Unfurnished.

TO LET—3, BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE AND Westlake park, 2 modern front apts., 3 rooms and bath, private entrance, 2 double front windows, hardwood floors, all outside rooms, convenient to car lines and shopping district; also 1 room with large bay window, suitable for light housekeeping, private entrance, bath with hot water; $15 per month. 1015 W. 7th, blocks from Broadway. 422 A GRAND.

TO LET—THE PATIO, 1230 S. Lake st., half block from Pico. 4 and 5-room suites. Summer rates. Phone 10600. Phone for appointment. Inquire KEINWALD APTS. 2264 S. Lake st.

TO LET—612, UPPER 3-ROOM DISAPPEARING bed, kitchen and bath, $20; 3 rooms disappearing bed, kitchen and bath, $25. 1 room disappearing bed, $12. 2911½ S. VERMONT. Phone Wil. 1902.

TO LET—WANTED LADY TO SHARE 12-ROOM house with same; $15 month. 1811 S. HOPE. Wonderful location. 75411. 1691 WEST ADAMS.

TO LET—3 ADJOINING FLATS, FLOWER NEAR 23rd; 3 rooms each, sink in bathroom; low rent. PHONE 51533.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM APARTMENT; 2 blocks from Broadway car. 3 min. walk to Hill tunnel. 1030 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — APARTMENT, 4 ROOMS, UNFURnished. 2903½ W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 50c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Furnished.

TO LET—

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION.

Save yourselves time, worry and expense. Come up in the morning and be settled in your new home by night.

HOUSE BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APARTMENTS, Furnished and Unfurnished. In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest.

HARRY GROSSMAN,

Los Angeles Leading Rental Office, Member of Los Angeles Realty Board, 200 HAAS BLDG. Seventh and Broadway. Phones: 54574—Main 1359.

TO LET—$150 BUNGALOW FOR $100. NEW WHITE DUTCH COLONIAL. Breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, sun-room, furnished in reed, billiard room with new piano, auto water heater, 2 gas radiators and 3 floor furnaces, garage. Newly furnished throughout in tapestried mahogany. In and overlooking the entire Hollywood and a beautiful view of the mountains. Lawn and water free. C. W. WISELEY, MANAGER RENTAL DEPT., GILES & LACEY, 60549. 606-9-10 HAAS BLDG. BDWY. 2556

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW ON LOT 50x140, well improved with fruit trees, flowers, lawn and garden. Back yard fenced. At corner, 1 block to car. Within walking distance of city. $16 up. Location, healthiest part of city.

TO LET—ELEVATOR GRAND APTS. MODERN single and double apts., first-class service; all rates on double or permanent parties. Grand and Ninth. GRAND.

TO LET—THE LAURELHURST, 2705 W. Ninth st. Beautiful 3-room front apt., dressing-room, porch, excellent service.

TO LET—

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM house, 4th ave., near 16th car line. Phone WEST 2566.

TO LET — 5 ROOMS, BATH, LARGE YARD, flowers, fruit, no children. $25. 1534 FULLER ST., Hollywood.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE HOME, COMFORTABLY furnished, on the hill near Westlake Park; enjoy cool breezes; rent reasonable. 1015 W. 7th.

TO LET—AT SUNNY SIERRA MADRE, FURnished cottage, $10 per month. Apply 237 AUBURN AVE., Los Angeles.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, LARGE GArage. Lawn and flowers. Adults only. OWNER, 4315 S. Richard blvd.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN A COURT. Cosy home for small family adults. $17. 123 EAST 50TH ST. 20860.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW COMPLETELY furnished, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, piano, sewing-machine, garage, $15. 1257 E. 20TH ST. Adults only. Take San Pedro E. car to 42d st., walk one block east to McKinley. Key on premises.

TO LET—FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS AND real estate call MRS. EPPLIN, 6417 Selma blvd. 579847. I have my own car.

TO LET — IN THE HIGH DRY HILLS OF Hollywood, charming 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished, desirable for artist's or invalid's; fine view; fresh vegetables; Jersey milk and fresh eggs obtainable. 2549 BEACHWOOD DRIVE. Phone 57314.

TO LET—NEW, ARTISTIC 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, built and furnished for a bride, all latest and best conveniences; $30 monthly; 1 block Rose Park; close in. To see it is to want it. 715 BUENA VISTA ST., Boyle Heights.

TO LET—SERRANO NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD., well furnished house, 6 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, garage. Will rent to responsible party for 1 or 2 years. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 10745. 605 S. Hill st. Main 8040.

TO LET—LADY LIVING ALONE FOR THE PRESent period will rent her cozy cottage, completely furnished, 4 rooms and bath; piano, walking distance; $20 per month. Phone: adults only. Phone between 10 and 2. 13769.

TO LET—10 ROOMS, $75, ELEGANT 10-ROOM house, 3 baths, sleeping porch and tiled kitchen; fine view of the ocean, $75 per month, located on La Fonda Canyon at 1544 Virginia Road, one block GRANDVIEW CAR. 621 Van Nuys bldg. Main 8038. Phone 10600.

TO LET—$300 MONTHLY, COMPLETELY FURnished 9-room modern house with large reception hall, sleeping porch, garage, lawn, flowers, shade trees, fruit trees, chicken runs, city water and gardner. 230 S. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED CALIFORnia bungalow; piano, phonograph, fruit and flowers; all place for semi-invalid, adults or couple; no children desirable people. 2815 TEMPLE ST., corner Benton.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME, 5 bedrooms, 2 rooms, piano, garage, lawn. 2650 HALLDALE AVE. 574 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. or phone Main 9296.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 9-ROOM, 2-story bungalow, 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch; for month. Phone West 1296. Address TC, box 945, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—5 AND 6-ROOM HOUSES, MODERN; ideal home; new piano, sun parlor, furnished in rattan; bath; completely furnished; good location. 1247 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—WANT MANAGER FOR VERY ATTRACtive bungalow court, allowing part of rent. Two 2-room apartments and one 3-room. 1010 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. 543917.

TO LET—TO SUMMER TOURISTS, COOLEST, most comfortable home in Los Angeles for rent; 7 baths, very desirable location, near Wilshire. Phone 56411. 448 S. CATALINA.

TO LET—CLEAN SUNNY 2-ROOM BUNGALOW; completely furnished, hot and cold water paid, $10; also 3 furnished rooms and bath. 1016 GRIFFITH AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 2218 W. 8TH ST., in rink of condition, also close-in, 1 block Westlake Park, at home, 12 to 4 p.m. Price $30 month.

TO LET—MY BUNGALOW, SIX-ROOM, MODERN bungalow handsomely furnished, piano, lawn, flowers, garage. $50 per month. 2818 S. HOPE. West 4311.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOME, 2 baths, garage, with room and bath, for long or short term. $300. Owners leaving city. 257 WEST 41ST PLACE. Phone Wil. 1. Corner Hoover.

TO LET—$18, WATER PAID, CUNNING BUNgalow, four rooms and bath, two beds, built-in features, $4.50 WEST TENTH ST. Corner Hoover. Drive, 1115 car.

TO LET—SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW, HARDwood floors, disappearing bed, piano, garage, garden, chicken yard, children allowed, $40; water paid. 2098 1/2 41ST DRIVE.

TO LET—FOUR NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, ½ of cottage, two bathrooms, phone, close-in. 1611 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, 1646 EAST 50TH ST., one block west Long Beach car. Phone 53631.

TO LET—NICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, 434 NORTH BONNIE BRAE. Temple car. Adults only. Unfurnished, nice bathroom, pantry, high basement, stationary wash stand with hot, cold water, big chicken yard, near neighborhood store.

TO LET—NINE-ROOM FURNISHED RESIDENCE, 1 block Highland cars. Hollywood beautiful grounds and fruit orchard, very desirable, excellent residence or to SHORE BROTHERS CO., Security Bldg.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, THOROughly up to date; built-in features, hardwood floors, fine furnished; adults only. Take San Pedro E. car to 42d st., walk one block east to McKinley. Key on premises.

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TO LET—10 ROOMS, $75, ELEGANT 10-ROOM house, 3 baths, sleeping porch and tiled kitchen; fine view of the ocean, $75 per month, located on La Fonda Canyon at 1544 Virginia Road, one block GRANDVIEW CAR. 621 Van Nuys bldg. Main 8038. Phone 10600.

TO LET—$300 MONTHLY, COMPLETELY FURnished 9-room modern house with large reception hall, sleeping porch, garage, lawn, flowers, shade trees, fruit trees, chicken runs, city water and gardner. 230 S. RAMPART BLVD.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED CALIFORnia bungalow; piano, phonograph, fruit and flowers; all place for semi-invalid, adults or couple; no children desirable people. 2815 TEMPLE ST., corner Benton.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME, 5 bedrooms, 2 rooms, piano, garage, lawn. 2650 HALLDALE AVE. 574 AMERICAN BANK BLDG. or phone Main 9296.

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TO LET—$18, WATER PAID, CUNNING BUNgalow, four rooms and bath, two beds, built-in features, $4.50 WEST TENTH ST. Corner Hoover. Drive, 1115 car.

TO LET — MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, hardwood floors, disappearing bed, piano, garage, garden, chicken yard, children allowed, $40; water paid. 2098 1/2 41ST DRIVE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM house, 4th ave., near 16th car line. Phone WEST 2566.

TO LET — 5 ROOMS, BATH, LARGE YARD, flowers, fruit, no children. $25. 1534 FULLER ST., Hollywood.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE HOME, COMFORTABLY furnished, on the hill near Westlake Park; enjoy cool breezes; rent reasonable. 1015 W. 7th.

TO LET—AT SUNNY SIERRA MADRE, FURnished cottage, $10 per month. Apply 237 AUBURN AVE., Los Angeles.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, LARGE GArage. Lawn and flowers. Adults only. OWNER, 4315 S. Richard blvd.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW IN A COURT. Cosy home for small family adults. $17. 123 EAST 50TH ST. 20860.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW COMPLETELY furnished, 3 rooms, sleeping porch, piano, sewing-machine, garage, $15. 1257 E. 20TH ST.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Miscellaneous.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Industrial and Business Sites.

TO LET—PARTY OWNING FIVE ACRES FRONTing Santa Fe main line, with spur track from Southern Pacific, located at end of LYON ST., will consider renting property on long lease, or if necessary erecting buildings on power business arrangements for thoroughly responsible parties. Address INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT AND LAND CO., 726 N. Alameda st., Los Angeles.

TO LET—2000 TO 20,000 SQUARE FT.
Spur tracks.
Concrete fireproof building.
Inquire
639 MILL STREET. Main 6484.

TO LET—BRICK BUILDING, FINE SKYLIGHT and lots of windows, suitable for laundry, light manufacturing or cannery. Fine 30 H.P. steam plants, all installed. $50. Call up WEST 5502 for particulars.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LET—ON ACCOUNT OF ILLNESS WILL SELL lease and growing crop of 10-acre tract. Big potato yield, nearly ripe. 21 growing shoats, ready this fall. Equipment for 500 laying hens and chickens. Good 7-room home with bath. L. A. aqueduct water available. Large barn, outhouses and 2 corrals. 3 acres in orchard. Ideal place for hogs and chickens. Unusual opportunity. 12 miles N.W. of Los Angeles. Good elevation; ½ near rent paid. Lease to November 15. Lease renewed. L. B. TAYLOR, Burbank, Cal.

TO LET—FREE RENT OF MY 40-ACRE RANCH IN ANTELOPE VALLEY, FOR TWO YEARS. 10 ACRES YOUNG ORCHARD, GOOD BUILDINGS, FENCED AND WELLS. 30 ACRES CROP NOW ALFALFA. GOOD PROPOSITION FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTY. CALL MONDAY 1258 GORDON ST.

TO LET—HOG RANCH, 220 ACRES, HEMET Valley; plenty water from two wells. Partly inside ALFALFA. Will give long lease on good terms to Calif. orchardist; has frontage of 72 ft. on South st. 100 ft., with split basement. Good depth of 160 ft., with split basement. Good depth of 160 ft., with all ventilation, tiled floor and other important features. Can make lease for term of years at very reasonable rate. Store room or will consider dividing. These premises especially suitable for millinery, bakery or cafe. Possession July 1, 1918, or per agreement.

SEE RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
10444. Main 7009.

TO LET—

TAILORS!
Store in Hotel Savoy,
Sixth street frontage.
Fine opportunity
for
Progressive tailor.
Fixtures privilege if hotel included.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE STORE NEAR CORNER Seventh and Grand; especially suited for lunch-eonette, millinery, tailoring, confectionery, etc. Apply 1815 E. MAIN, 407 Bill Pritt bldg. Pico 2301.

TO LET—LARGE CORNER STORE, CHOICE LOcation on Vermont avenue, 100 doors south of Jefferson. Immediate possession. JOE SHIDler, 207 Vermont ave.

TO LET—CORNER STORE 1400 CENTRAL AVE. Suitable for grocery; rent reasonable; rent $20 per month. See Mr. Inquire at NURSERY, 1409 Central ave., or 1310 Newton.

TO LET—BUILD TO SUIT 2-STORY BUILDing, suitable for business. Rent reasonable. Inquire 900 Beacon st. Phone 52749.

TO LET—FINE STORE, 7x30 FT., RENT $12 to $22.50 per month; one equipped as delicatessen, corner Hill and Temple sts. Phone 10580. Mr. Arnold, location for business. OWNER, P2614.

TO LET — A GOOD SMALL STOREROOM IN building, at 322 W. 16th st., between Broadway and Hope. Low rent. at 1102 WASHington bldg. Pico 744—F1000.

TO LET—STORES AT 252 AND 254 NEW HIGH st., south of Pico. Excellent location for business. Room for good barber or valeteria shop. Call 630 S. SPRING ST. 12340, X35845.

TO LET—STORE, 1017 S. HILL ST., SHOE OR harness store. Rent $25 month. 6115 MOSHER AVE. Wilshire 2295.

TO LET—STORE, 2020 W. FIRST ST., SUITable for butcher shop; fixtures for sale; only store in neighborhood. Reasonable.

TO LET—NICE OFFICE SPACE WITH DESK room and use of safe; by notary. Call 630 SUTE BLDG.

TO LET—3 MONTHS FREE, SMALL STORE, 1644 CARUENGA. Suitable for barber or confectionery. Reasonable. HOLLY 2697.

TO LET—$50 S. LOS ANGELES ST. SIDE 18x Basement; location for cafeteria; call Monday 9 to 12. Main 4137 or Home 10577.

TO LET — FINE FRONT ROOM ON SECOND floor at 634½ S. Spring st., suitable for office; all kinds of storage, utensils, bedding, linen, elegant lot of Axminster and Brussels rugs, grand opportunity to Masonic and auto people; sale attending this sale. GEO. I. BLANK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
Wednesday, June 5,
at 10 a.m.
634½ S. Spring.

Elegant consignments from fine homes, removed for convenience of sale to above address, consisting of 20 dressers of quartered oak and birch, fumed and quartered oak dressers, chiffoniers, 10 handsome leather upholstered davenets, 10 beautiful fumed and quartered oak library tables, 10 assorted brass and enameled beds, 10 assorted silk floss and hair mattresses, assorted steel springs, 50 assorted pillows, 24 fine Vienna Bentwood chairs, 10 gas ranges, elegant fumed oak buffet, assorted tables, leather-seat chairs, fine lot of bedding, cooking utensils, refrigerators, 20 fine assorted rugs, assorted roll and large art squares, dishes and other goods too numerous to mention. Don't miss this sale. Everything goes. Everybody is invited, whether you buy or not. Particular 20040—Both 6215. GEO. I. BLANK, Auctioneer.

FOR SALE—
THESE BARGAINS ARE WONDERFUL
YOU CAN'T DUPLICATE
SUCH VALUES IN THIS DEALER
LEVI'S FOR BARGAINS, THAT'S ALL
522 S. BROADWAY.
New and slightly-used furniture, carpets, rugs and gas ranges sacrificed as never before.

Dressers at $5.75, golden, solid oak mantel folding beds with mirror, $8.95; fumed finish large library tables, $3.45; 5-piece oak dining tables, $4.95; 1st good chairs at 50c each. Beautiful elevated side-oven gas range, cost today $49.95, almost new, sacrifice at Monday only, $19.75.

Fifty other gas ranges on sale, $8.50 up. Beds, springs and mattresses complete, $7.75. We save you money on refrigerators, from $5.50 up. Investigate. Don't buy elsewhere. BIG STORE, 522 S. BROADWAY, between 5th and 6th sts.

FOR SALE—BY FIRST OR ALL, SIX ROOMS and bath, hardwood floors, complete, handsome dining set, buffet, serving table, leather couch, sanitary couch, dressers, white enameled bedroom furniture, everything must be disposed of at Monday; everything goes price is for cash or by responsible party. BROADWAY 5461. 104 S. Bunker Hill.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE ALMOST NEW FURNITURE of my 7-room bungalow. Fumed oak and mahogany rockers, 54-inch dining table and chairs; mahogany, Circassian walnut davenette, fumed oak furniture; brass beds complete, 7 elegant rugs, gas range, enamel lined refrigerator, mahogany dresser, chiffonier, etc. To be sold by Thursday 2028 S. WESTERN. WE 2801.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM HOUSE, 2 rooms, rented, pays rent, including linen, etc., $250. BROADWAY 2576.

FOR SALE—FOR CASH, SOMMERS SINGER'S FURniture store for bargains in used furniture. Just enough to fit up a home. Five suburban delivery. SINGER'S FURNITURE STORE, 733 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS FOUR-room bungalow; splendid condition. Golden kitchen cabinet, range. $150. No dealers. OWNER foreclosed, 30728.

FOR SALE—AUCTION, FURNISHINGS OF FLAT Monday, 10 o'clock. 1811½ S. GRIFFITH AVE., near Washington. ENGLAND, Auctioneer, phone 22760.

FOR SALE—ONE 12x14 TENT, NEARLY NEW; chain; one 2-burner oil stove, good condition. Call Sunday, 420 W. AVE. 55 or week days, 250 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SINGER SEWING MACHINE, $15; Garland gas range, high oven, $18; cabinet style phonograph, $15; kitchen cabinet, $10. 1257 Orchard, 57.50. Call at 2110 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—DINING SET, LIGHT FUMED OAK, Spanish leather rockers, brass beds, mahogany dresser, ivory bedroom sets, 852 20th st. WEST 4972.

FOR SALE—MUST DISPOSE OF ELEGANT WILton, axminster and Brussels rugs, 2 chairs to match, 9-piece mahogany parlor set, mahogany library table, 10 other articles. 1436 WEST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE — BY PIECE OR ALL, SACRIFICE, piano, library table, rockers, dressing table, dresser, dining set, brass enamel bed, gas range, rugs, lawn mower, 2338 E. 1ST. PHONE.

FOR SALE—HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE TO PRIvate parties. 1452 CALUMET AVE. Crown Hill car, off at Bruce st. Call tomorrow from 10 to 5.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW FUMED OAK DINING-room set, library table, Spanish leather rockers. No dealers. 186 EAST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE FURNITURE SUCH AS Chippendale, Sheraton, Elizabethan and other rare pieces. 344 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO KNOW THE truth about antique furniture call at 824 S. Grand ave. ANTIQUE GIFT SHOP.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS FURNITURE FOR SIX rooms at private sale. Call Monday 10 to 5. 1258 GORDON ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE OUTFIT, FINE FURNiture, everything from Victrola to tub. Half price. Monday. Hurry up. 1508 CRENSHAW.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS OF BEAUTIFUL 12-room home, all or by piece. Call 2650 ELYSIAN PARK DR.

FOR SALE—BY FIRST OR ALL, SIX ROOMS and bath, hardwood floors, complete, handsome dining set, buffet, serving table, leather couch, sanitary couch, dressers, white enameled bedroom furniture, everything must be disposed of at Monday; everything goes price is for cash or by responsible party. BROADWAY 5461. 104 S. Bunker Hill.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE ALMOST NEW FURNITURE of my 7-room bungalow. Fumed oak and mahogany rockers, 54-inch dining table and chairs; mahogany, Circassian walnut davenette, fumed oak furniture; brass beds complete, 7 elegant rugs, gas range, enamel lined refrigerator, mahogany dresser, chiffonier, etc. To be sold by Thursday.

Classified Liners.

MACHINERY—ALL KINDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Wanted.

WANTED—
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.,
1039 So. San Pedro st.
We buy, sell and exchange
Machinery of all kinds—engines, tanks, pumps, pipe, Furniture of all kinds,
Building materials.
A large assortment always on hand for sale at lowest possible prices.
Phone 22890.
WESTERN BROKERAGE CO.

WANTED—TO BUY ALL KINDS PIPE, CASING AND MACHINERY OF EVERY DESCRIPTION; WILL BUY PIPE IN THE GROUND.
ADAMS PIPE WORKS,
P1917. 2026 Bdwy. 1284.

WANTED—TO BUY, LATHES, SHAPERS, MILLers, turret lathes, punch presses, and all kinds of machine tools. HARVEY MACHINE CO., 14th and L. A. sts.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—A R. GAS RANGE for electric washing machine. Cylinder style. Eden, make preferred. P. O. BOX 416, South Pasadena.

WANTED — 40 OR 50-H.P. HORIZONTAL TUBular boiler; state price, size. Will pay cash. POINDEXTER & CO., 409 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME PROPERTY IN city for tractor and farm machinery. OWNER, 6049 Compton ave.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MACHINE SHOP tools. Will pay cash. Address P, box 60, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY BOILERMAKER'S PUNCH, shear, grinder, complete, garage equipment. Address P, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY BOILERMAKER'S PUNCH, bending rolls and slotting shears, for working 3-inch boiler plate. K. box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY POWER SPRAY TO HANdle up to 14-gauge four-foot wide. HARVEY MACHINE CO., 14th and L. A.

WANTED—ONE CATERPILLAR TRACTOR. 2-3 ton. 5-30 or 75. Address P, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—15 H.P. 3 PHASE ELECTRIC MOtor. PATTERSON, Indio, Cal.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT OUTFITS, CASH REGister, steam steam table, office desk, soda fountain, hotel crockery, refrigerators, slightly used and good as new. Removed to 143 N. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—4, 5, 8, 10, 15 AND 25 H.P. DISTILlate engines, pumps, cylinders, in sizes from 2 to 8 inches, boilers from 12 to 50-inch diameters. Federal trailers. STEARNS MFG CO., 1003 N. Main. Phone Main 1290.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERS' machinery, shelving, showcases, soda fountains, portable ovens, copper kettles, etc., cheap. Call forenoons at 1000 E. Chas. st. ter. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO. 410 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—WINDMILLS, TANKS, RANCH TOOLS, pumps. Why buy engines? Windmills do it for nothing once installed. all sizes, 8, 10, 12-ft. for nothing once installed. all sizes, 8, 10, 12-ft. Main 5422. 325 S. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED SECOND-HAND machinery shelving; buy now when prices are low; stock cleaned at half price. Standard Equipment Co., 410 S. Los Angeles. Call TIMES office or phone Broadway 1063.

FOR SALE—TWO 50' PULLEY PLUNGER lifts, 30' stroke, 10" bore, 40 H.P. ENGINES, 8 H.P. CALLAHAN, 8 H.P. OHIO, NEW 8 H.P. PRICE FOUR-CYLINDER VERTICAL ENGINE, REVERSIBLE MARINE TYPE, 2½-INCH PUMPS, 1-INCH MANILA ROPE, NEW, CHEAP. GUARANTEE OF CONSTRUCTION OF EQUIPMENT. LLOYD.

WOOD, 836-856 N. MAIN. BROADWAY 4120.

FOR SALE—WORTHINGTON DUPLEX PUMP, 5-inch suction, 4-inch discharge, size 10x6x10. Goodrich 7½-inch centrifugal pump, 10-in. suction, 8-in. discharge; size 6½x12x12. 150 H.P. tubular boiler, 72-inch diameter, 18-foot length. 50-H.P. tubular boiler, 72-inch diameter, 16-foot length. 40-H.P. vertical boiler, 72-100 h.p. automatic high pressure steam pump, 1500 ft. Hoosier water pump, steam, new and cheap. 1000 feet 10-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 8-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 6-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 4-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 3-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 2-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet ½-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet ¼-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet ⅛-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/16-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/32-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/64-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/128-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/256-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/512-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1024-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2048-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/4096-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/8192-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/16384-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/32768-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/65536-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/131072-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/262144-inch 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ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2658455991569831745807614120560689152-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/5316911983139663491615228241121378304-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/10633823966279326983230456482242756608-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/21267647932558653966460912964485513216-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/42535295865117307932921825928971026432-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/85070591730234615865843651857942052864-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/170141183460469231731687303715884105728-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/340282366920938463463374607431768211456-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/680564733841876926926749214863536422912-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1361129467683753853853498429727072845824-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2722258935367507707706996859454145691648-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/5444517870735015415413993718908291383296-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/10889035741470030830827987437816582766592-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/21778071482940061661655974875633165533184-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/43556142965880123323311949751266331066368-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/87112285931760246646623899502532662132736-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/174224571863520493293247799005065324265472-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/348449143727040986586495598010130648530944-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/696898287454081973172991196020261297061888-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1393796574908163946345982392040522594123776-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2787593149816327892691964784081045188247552-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/5575186299632655785383929568162090376495104-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/11150372599265311570767859136324180752990208-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/22300745198530623141535718272648361505980416-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/44601490397061246283071436545296723011960832-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/89202980794122492566142873090592446023921664-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/178405961588244985132285746181184892047843328-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/356811923176489970264571492362369784095686656-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/713623846352979940529142984724747568191373312-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1427247692705959881058285969449495136382746624-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2854495385411919762116571938898990272765493248-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/5708990770823839524233143877797980545530986496-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/11417981541647679048466287755595961091061972992-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/22835963083295358096932575511191922182123945984-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/45671926166590716193865151022383844364247891968-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/91343852333181432387730302044767688728495783936-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/182687704666362864775460604089535377456991567872-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/365375409332725729550921208179070754913983135744-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/730750818665451459101842416358141509827966271488-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1461501637330902918203684832716283019655932542976-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2923003274661805836407369665432566039311865085952-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/5846006549323611672814739330865132078623730171904-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/11692013098647223345629478661730264157247460343808-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/23384026197294446691258957323460528314494920687616-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/46768052394588893382517914646921056628989841375232-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/93536104789177786765035829293842113257979682750464-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/187072209578355573530071658587684226515959365500928-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/374144419156711147060143317175368453031918731001856-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/748288838313422294120286634350736906063837462003712-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1496577676626844588240573268701473812127674924007424-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2993155353253689176481146537402947624255349848014848-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/5986310706507378352962293074805895248510699696029696-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/11972621413014756705924586149611790497021399392059392-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/23945242826029513411849172299223580994042798784118784-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/47890485652059026823698344598447161988085597568237568-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/95780971304118053647396689196894323976171195136475136-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/191561942608236107294793378393788647952342390272950272-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/383123885216472214589586756787577295904684780545900544-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/766247770432944429179173513575154591809369561091801088-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 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125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/3138550867693340381917894711603833208051177722232017256448-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/6277101735386680763835789423207666416102355444464034512896-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/12554203470773361527671578846415332832204710888928069025792-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/25108406941546723055343157692830665664409421777856138051584-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/50216813883093446110686315385661331328818843555712276103168-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/100433627766186892221372630771322662656637687111424552206336-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/200867255532373784442745261542645325313275374222849104412672-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/401734511064747568885490523085290650626550748445698208825344-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/803469022129495137770980046170581301253101496891396417650688-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1606938044258990275541962092341162602506202993782792835301376-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 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125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/3369993333393829974333376885877453834171088620817571560137951281152-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/6739986666787659948666753771754907668342177241635143120275902562304-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/13479973333575319897333507543509815336684354483270286240551805124608-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/26959946667150639794667015087019630673368708966540572481103610249216-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/53919893334301279589334030174039261346737417933081144962207220498432-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/107839786668602559178668060348078522693474835866162289924414440996864-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/215679573337205118357336120696157045386949671732324579849628881993728-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/431359146674410236714672241392314090773899343464649159699257763987456-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/862718293348820473429344482784628181547798686929298319398515527974912-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 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ft. head. 1000 feet 1/231584178474632390847141970017375815704234126322067434127777517455097171279872-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/463168356949264781694283940034751631408468252644134868255555034910194342559744-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/926336713898529563388567880069503262816936505288269736511110069820388685119488-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1852673427797059126777135760139006525633873010576539473022220139640777370238976-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/3705346855594118253554271520278013051267746021153078946044440279281554740477952-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/7410693711188236507108543040556026102535492042306157892088880558563109480955904-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/14821387422376473014217086081112052205070984084612315784177761117126218961911808-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/29642774844752946028434172162224104410141968169224631568355522234252437923823616-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 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1/3885337784451458141838923813647037813246128051876610908923399010287935543551408996352-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/7770675568902916283677847627294075626492256103753221817846798020575871087102817992704-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/15541351137805832567355695254588151252984512207506443635693596041151742174205635985408-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/31082702275611665134711390509176302504969024415012887271387192082303484348411271970816-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/62165404551223330269422781018352605009938048830025774542774384164606968696822543941632-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/124330809102446660538845562036705210019876097660051549085548768329213937393645087883264-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/248661618204893321077691124073410420039752195320103098171097536658427874787290175766528-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/497323236409786642155382248146820840079504390640206196342195073316855749574580351533056-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 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feet 1/254629497041810760783555711051172270120706248007785572527203877538230143782185139984924672-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/509258994083621521567111422102344540241412496015571145054407755076460287564370279969849344-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1018517988167243043134222844204689080482824992031142290108815510152920575128740559939698688-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2037035976334486086268445688409378160965649984062284580217631020305841150257481119879397376-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/4074071952668972172536891376818756321931299968124569160435262040611682300514962239758794752-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/8148143905337944345073782753637512643862599936249138320870524081223364601029924479517589504-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/16296287810675888690147565507275025287725199872498276641741048162446729202059848959035179008-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/32592575621351777380295131014550050575450399744996553283482096324893458404119697918070016-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/65185151242703554760590262029100101150900799489993106566964192649786916808239395836140032-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/130370302485407109521180524058200202301801598979986213133928385299573833616478791672280064-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/260740604970814219042361048116400404603603197959972426267856770599147667232957583344560128-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/521481209941628438084722096232800809207206395919944852535713541198295334465915166689120256-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/1042962419883256876169444192465601618414412791839889705071427082396590668931830333378240512-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/2085924839766513752338888384931203236828825583679779410142854164793181337863660666756481024-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 1/4171849679533027504677776769862406473657651167359558820285708329586362675727321333512962048-inch dia. 125 ft. head. 1000 feet 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1/2239744742177804210557442280568444278027157996198197686

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—
Miscellaneous.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Automobiles for Sale.

SPECIAL
SPECIAL
SPECIAL

You fail to inspect the large assortment of cars now in our used car department. Then with the car you are contemplating purchasing, the term of our exchange OFFICE and GUARANTEE and you will find it will pay you well to deal with this firm. We are NOT speculators in used cars. Interest is the sale of new ones and this is so popular that we only accept first-class used in trade and then offer them to the public only after we have thoroughly tested them.

	INVESTIGATE		

A PARTIAL LIST OF USED CARS ON HAND.

		1918	Coupe
		1918	Roadster
		1918	Touring
	COUPE	1918	4-Pass.
		1918	Club
	CAR	1917	5-Pass.
		1917	Touring
		1917	Touring
		1917	Touring
		1917	Touring
		1916	Touring
		1916	Touring
		1916	Touring
		1916	Touring
		1916	Touring
		1916	Touring
		1916	Touring
		1916	Touring
		1914	Touring
		1914	Touring
		1914	Limousine
		1913	Touring
		1913	Touring
		1913	Roadster
		1913	Touring
		1912	Touring
		1911	Touring
		1910	Touring
		1910	Roadster

RENT MORE — MANY MORE
TERMS

EARL V. ARMSTRONG, INC.
Distributors for CHANDLER SIX.
Store No. Two
1054 S. Main St.
Open Sun. 11 to 4 p.m.
Phone: 60895 or Main 3459.

1918 CHANDLER SIX COUPE (FOUR-passenger inclosed car) that has just been driven only a few miles and cannot be told from a new car, at a price that will surprise you. We will be glad to show this low figure again for at least six days and would not be doing so now except for the fact that we are aiding a purchaser who is not able to purchase this car new from us at the present time on account of the high price of new cars. This is the finest car ever built, and the car throughout is absolutely new in every detail. No further assistance will be rendered this customer after he has purchased this car, but we are sure that he will appreciate the car, and the children, a liberal service will be rendered. We are not speculators in used cars, but are selling a few of our best cars at a very low price so as to create a market for our new cars. Address P, box 359, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR SUBURBAN HOME, 5-passenger Dodge touring car, in good condition; will exchange for good lot or will sell cheap for cash. Call 3004 W. 6TH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—DANDY 1918 Chandler 6 touring car, in good shape and running order; has good tires and paint; will exchange for lot or equity in same. Address P, box 359, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR SUBURBAN HOME, 5-passenger Dodge touring car, in good condition

Classified Liners.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Automobiles for Sale.

BUICKS—
Buick Little 4x 1918 Touring $1325
Buick Little 6x 1917 Touring $1075
Buick Little 6x 1917, all-weather top $1125
Buick Little 6x 1917 Roadster $1000
Buick Little 6x 1917 Coupe 3-Passenger $1325
Buick 1913 O-37 Touring $675
Buick 1915 C-36 Roadster $625
Buick 1914 B-55 Touring $450
Buick 1914 B-54 Roadster $425
Buick 1914 B-36 Roadster $550
Buick 1912 30 Roadster $500
Buick 1912 31 Touring $225
Buick 1914 B-55 C, convertible into 7-pass. $475
Thomas 1915 C-24 Touring, slight body, cord tires $725
Jackson 1914 Roadster, lights and starter ... $50
Ford 1917 Touring $375
Studebaker 1916 6x 7-pass. $950
Dodge 1916 Touring, special body, Victory top, lights and starter $1100
Studebaker 1916 6x 7-pass. $950
Dodge 1916 Touring $650
Maxwell 1917 Touring $750
Briscoe 1917 Touring $650

HOWARD AUTO COMPANY,
Used Car Department
Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Main 9060. 02000.

FOR SALE—1916 KING 8.

A high-grade five-passenger eight-cylinder car that has been thoroughly overhauled and refinished. Fully guaranteed. We will take your old car in as part payment. Liberal terms. Open Sunday. Main 1400. 00758.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive street.

1918 CHANDLER, 7-PASS. HAS BEEN RUN 6000 MILES. WILL TAKE LIGHT CAR IN EXCHANGE. SEE AT 1084 N. BONNIE BRAE. PHONE 54583.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING. ELECTRIC starter and lighting system, demountable wheels, electric sidelight, speedometer and other extras, like new, cash or terms. Open Sunday. ROBT. PAMBLET, 1035 S. Olive, or 357 South Main st.

CADILLAC 8 COUPE—$1200.

A chance to buy an enclosed car for less than we are selling same model in one open car. Better hurry. Terms. Can be seen today.
DON LEE—NEW-TO CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 00639.

FOR SALE—
MAXWELL,
Model 25, five-passenger, overhauled and painted; a big, white Windsor, and fitted with a new top. For a light economical car this can't be beat at $450.

EARL C. ANTHONY, Inc.,
1010 South Hope street.
Main 6060. Home 00406.

WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE A FEW SLIGHTLY USED HIGH-GRADE TRUCKS. THOSE WHO KNOW US KNOW WHAT THAT MEANS. WHILE AND ARE IN PRACTICALLY NEW CONDITION. KIMBALL 4 TON; STAKE BODY. INDIANA, DUMP. REO, 2½ TON; STAKE BODY. FORD, DELIVERY, SPECIAL IN CLOSED BODY.
JOHN T. DYE,
524 WEST PICO ST.

1917 CADILLAC TOURING ..... PAC.
1917 CADILLAC CLUB ..... AUTO.
1916 CHANDLER CLUB ..... EXCH.
1916 ROAD ..... W.
1918 HUDSON SPEED ..... WEST
1917 STUTZ TOUR. ..... PICO.
1917 CASE TOURING ..... SUN.
1916 BUICK 6 TOUR.
RENTED WITHOUT DRIVER WEEK OR MO.

1917 CHALMERS 6-30.

2 late 1917 models, in fine condition. One re-finished. The price will make you buy. Cash, terms or exchange.
WAYNE YOUNG, 1306 S. Main st.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—1917 HUDSON SUPER SIX TOURING car, in perfect condition; looks brand new; has been run only 7000 miles; will sell at a bargain; must be seen to be appreciated. 1918 Liberty motor, cut-out, 2 speeds on rear axle, Stromberg carburetor, Delco system, demountable rims, extra tire and tube, Prest-O-Lite tank, Boyce moto-meter, Gabriel horn, Jiffy curtains, Pantasote top, Weed chains, Stewart speedometer, Kellogg non-skid tires, Hartford shock absorbers, etc. Price $1350. Terms. Can be seen at 1218 S. Main st. Home 00639.

FOR SALE—1918 GRANT, 6-CYLINDER, LIGHT touring, in perfect condition; looks brand new. Has had only Fords, so will sell car at practically half price; terms or will consider Ford in trade. Open Sunday. Ford parts.
HOLLY MOTOR ASSEMBLY, Ford Agent.
2546 S. Vermont. West 1729. Homephone 28350.

FOR SALE—
Absolutely the best automobile buy in Southern California for $1350. Handsome 5-passenger touring type, cost $3000, and is as good as new. Big mechanical bargain. Investigate. 2500 Pico st. box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BARGAIN— —BARGAIN
Series 18 Studebaker 6x, roadster, two bumpers, shock absorbers, and one new tire on back. Has had only 5000 miles; must sell. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

E. M. WHEELER,
Main 8060. 1227 S. Flower st.

BUICK 1916-17-18 PURDUE AND ROADmaster. This car is the very latest model, and we have it in stock. Come and see it.
1916 BUICK ROADSTER, STARTER AND LIGHTS, fine condition, overhauled and is in good shape; will sell at a bargain. Call at 1234 S. Olive st. Leach Motor Car Co. 100 S. 12th. P7374.

1917 PAIGE 7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER, 1918 model, $1000. Take 1917 or 1918 car in exchange for balance. 1918 PAIGE DEALER, 1234 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—PACKARD 2-PASSENGER ROADSTER, SEVEN-PASSENGER, 1916 touring, 1917 4-pass. Hudson speedster with me to sell for $1750. Phone Wilshire 2116, MIRS DAVIS.

SIR—DON'T WASTE TIME AND MONEY IF YOU can buy a Ford; see a 1917 Dodge 5-pass. or Hupmobile 1916 touring. Bring $700 to AUTO GARAGE, 1212 S. Main. First come, first served.

FOR SALE—AT PRIVATE PARTY, ONE 1917 Chandler, 7-pass.; also 1 1917 Hudson superit, 7-pass.; used very little in city. Will sell either car at sacrifice to party with cash. Phone OWEN KNOX, Apt. 205.

FOR SALE—7-PASS. 1913 STUDEBAKER, SELF-starter, electric lights, in good condition. Price $900. 6th W. SOTH. 31370.

1918 STUTZ BULLDOG, A LIGHT MODEL OF Stutz, all good tires and first class condition; will sacrifice at a bargain. Call HOLLY 2855.

CHALMERS SIX—1916—FINE CONDITION, FOR passenger service. Cheap. F. B. SMITH, Tribune.

1918 BUICK ROADSTER, NEW TIRES ALL around, first class condition; $1175. 934 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

LEAVE THAT MAXWELL TOURING CAR IN A fine condition. Five excellent tires. Call GARVANS 4793.

NEW PRIVATE— —BILTWELL
Must sacrifice. BILTWELL CO., 1085 S. Grand ave. 70854.

FOR SALE—CADILLAC TOURING, 1916 MODEL, in fine condition, perfect mechanically. $2900. Call WEST 8000.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING CAR, WITH car or return, for $435 cash. See car Monday at 814 S. HOPE.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR SALE—

A WAGE-EARNER AND GOOD INVESTMENT.

Three cars running every day, leased out on contract of a year, bringing $9 a day and up. A permanent job and a good investment; any party would want. Just a few hundred dollars required, and you can make some good money. Can be bought right. Terms to responsible party. This is worth investigating. See MR. GOODD.

PEOPLES AUTO MARKET,
11th and Main streets.
Main 6055.

$950. PAIGE $950.
SEVEN-PASSENGER.
LATE MODEL.

Seat covers, good tires; car is right and will sacrifice for
$950
or take light car as part payment, balance easy terms.

See McKENNIE,
813 Locust, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I HAVE A 1918 Studebaker 6x 7-passenger, in A1 condition, new guarantee given if car runs 20000 miles, beautiful dark blue finish, upholstering like new; in fact, this car is as good looking and in as good a shape as any new car. Exchange for anything still on car. will take a smaller machine, Ford, Dodge or similar make, up to $600, as part payment, balance easy terms. Can be seen this TODAY, for this is a bargain. 934 N. BERNON WAY, near Sunset blvd.

FOR SALE—
HUPMOBILE SEDAN,
Late model 5-passenger touring sedan, special paint, 5 almost new cord tires, fine mechanical condition, beautifully upholstered. My price is $1300, cash or terms.
See me next days only.
JACK KOERNER,
Edwy. 5416. 1144 S. Flower st. 60081.

1918 BUICK COUPE—

The same model is being sold today. Car has only been run enough to break it in good, and this price is worth your while. Terms or part. See Sunday.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 00639.

MR. LIGHT-CAR BUYER—
$500.
CASH OR TERMS.
SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER.
Special body. Car just overhauled, all rubber tires, spare extra. Must sell at once. Any mechanical condition; electrically equipped, wire wheels. $100 extra. Rare bargain. Have bought larger car. Call Sunday or week days, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Demonstration. MURRY, 941 Maple.

1912 PACKARD 6-48, 5-PASSENGER IN GOOD condition. Make me an offer.
W. E. BUSH
1701 S. Grand Ave.

FOR SALE—
HUPMOBILE.

Seven-passenger, which has been newly painted and in good general condition. If in market for automobile, it will pay you to investigate this one at $900.

EARL C. ANTHONY, Inc.,
1010 South Hope street.
Main 6060. Home 00406.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT EIGHT TOURing car, 1917 model; this car has seen very little service, and is guaranteed to be in perfect condition, just like new. Has had the good gasoline and tire mileage; the best purchase you could make. Investigate.
LEACH & BURTON,
1160 S. Figueroa street.

FOR SALE—
1918 CHANDLER,
7-PASSENGER.
RUN ONLY 2500 MILES.
SPECIAL PAINT, PLATE GLASS SIDES AND BACK, GOOD TIRES, ONE NEW EXTRA. $1600.
PHONE OWNER, MR. McGUIRE, 1 HARVEY APTS. 10105, or HOMING GARAGE, 8TH AND UNION, 54050.

FOR SALE—
FORD.

Taken in from original purchaser and is in A1 condition. Has seat covers, speedometer, shock absorbers, etc. Price $400.
Dudgeon, 1144 S. Flower.
60081. Edwy. 5416.

LIBERAL TERMS—
1917 Studebaker 6-30 Tour. PAC.
OVERLAND Club ..... AUTO.
HUDSON 6-40 Tour. EXCH.
1917 BUICK 6 Tour. W.
1916 CHANDLER, Tour. West
1913 OVERLAND, Tour. Pico.
1917 BUICK 6 Tour.
RENTED WITHOUT DRIVER WEEK OR MO.

TRACTORS! TRACTORS! TRACTORS!
I Wanted good live agents for the best selling proposition offered to live men, exclusive territory given, the whole of Southern California to choose from. If you really want to establish a good business investigate this opportunity. CASH & WEST, distributors, 1205 N. Los Angeles st.

1917 CHEVROLET TOURING.

490 model. New tires and paint. Fine mechanical condition. A nice, economical car at a bargain. Cash or terms.
Open Sunday. WAYNE YOUNG, 1306 S. Main st.

AN ELEGANT LITTLE COUNTRY CLUB CLOVERleaf Overland. This car left for sale with MR. GILBERT at 1058 S. Main. Will exchange for cash. See this car. It's a bargain. Car can be seen Sunday. Forced to sell through circumstances.

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1913 ROADSTER, IN THE most exceptional condition; 5 tires; bargain and terms. Open Sunday. Ford parts.
SPENCER KENNEDY, Ford Agent.
2546 S. Vermont. West 1729. Homephone 28350.

FOR SALE—LATE 1918 HUPMOBILE ROADSTER, perfect condition, new paint, leather, tops, extra demountable rims, spotlight and tires. Must be in A-1 shape. Phone after 10:30 Sunday or Monday, 53772. Price $1250. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

MY 1917 CHALMERS TOURING. ONLY RUN short time. Like new. Five fine tires, late extras. $800. Owner going East. Box 86, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

50 MODEL KHAKI COLOR COUNTRY CLUB Overland, for sale, run only 4000 miles, in good condition, lights, good tires, speedometer, etc. STAR LINEN MILLS, 106 W. 3rd st. P2352.

BARGAIN— —BARGAIN
We have a 1917 Reo 6x touring, in best possible condition; will sell at $200 below market value.
J. WHITTY CO.,
1216 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—PIERCE ARROW, 38, IN A-1 CONdition. Best offer by Tuesday night takes it. Details later notice. Phone Sunday Wilt. 4071. A5845, Monday.

FOR SALE—1918 LOZIER, 7-PASS IN EXCELlent condition, good tires, fully equipped; cheap. Phone 14218. Address 504 I. W. KELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 4-90, EXCELLENT condition, looks like new, new tires, Must sacrifice, leaving for service, this week. Call 1917 MAGNOLIA AVE. bet. 11th and 12th.

FOR SALE—5-PASS. FORD, 1915 MODEL, IN A-1 condition. $275 cash. Call Sunday morning at 1538 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—FORD, 1917 TOURING CAR, WITH new paint. 729 S. CHICAGO ST.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Automobiles for Sale.

HUDSON SPEEDSTER—

Only run little over 4000 miles; has been refinished; is equipped with splendid top and has 6 good tires. Time payments, few today.
DON LEE—RE-NEW-ED CAR DEPT.
Main 8763. 1218 S. Main st. Home 00639.

FOR SALE—
OVERLAND.

Late model light 5-passenger car that has had the best of care and looks like a new car. This is an exceptionally good buy at $650.
EARL C. ANTHONY, Inc.,
1010 South Hope street.
Main 6060. Home 00406.

FOR SALE—1917 DODGE ROADSTER.
1917 Buick Little 6, 5-pass.
1917 Dodge touring.
1916 Buick Little 6, 5-pass
1917 Mitchell 6 touring.
1-916 National 6 touring.
W. H. COOK, 1606 S. Olive st.
Open Sunday. Terms. Trade your car.

FORDS—AUTHORIZED AGENCY—FORDS.
Open Sunday Mornings.
We always have numerous used Fords, complete supply of Ford parts and screenwood for all the new model Fords. Ford repairs at 1917 factory prices, and Ford's policies observed. Easy terms on used Fords.
SPARKS & FINCH,
Authorized Agency. 235 6th st.

FOR SALE—1917 STEARNS-KNIGHT, 1914 model. This car is in perfect condition, good paint and tires, with two extra. Plate glass in rear and sides. This car left Mr. Eastern tourist who wants money. Will sell any below market value. See this for a real bargain.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
1160 South Figueroa.

SPECIAL 1916 HUPMOBILE TOURING.

Semi-Victoria top, special paint job, good rubber and fine condition every respect. Price is right. Cash or terms.
See Sunday. WAYNE YOUNG, 1306 S. Main st.

BRISCOE—
Two 1917 Briscoe touring cars, in perfect condition. Will sacrifice and give terms. See MR. HESBARD.
PACIFIC KISSEL KAR BRANCH,
10457. Used Car Department.
Corner 10th and Olive sts. Edwy. 2963.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD TOURING CAR, EXCELlent condition, like brand new; has been driven about 1000 miles; splendid value. Terms. Ford parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNEDY, Ford Agent.
2546 S. Vermont. West 1729. Homephone 28350.

1917 HAYNES, 7-PASS., MODEL 25, ELECTRIC lights and starter, new top, etc. $1050
SEE MR. HOLBROOK,
SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
FIGUEROA AT 11TH ST.
60084. BROADWAY 90.

FOR SALE—MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
My Super-Six Hudson, 7-passenger, inclosed, convertible, nearly new, cost $2900. Will sell at $1850. Will take Ford car as part payment, or monthly payments. PHONE 60032, Main 8045.

I HAVE THREE 1913 SEVEN-PASSENGER CADillacs. Have been taken in trade on Fords in perfect shape. Will sell all three for $1000 or will sell any one separate from the rest. Address P, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — SMALL BUNABOUT, WITH OR without electric starter; run about 10,000 miles; in good shape, at bargain for quick sale, $275 with starter, $200 without starter. Apply WEST 4648.

CHALMERS 6—
Have one where the party needs the money and will sell for 1-4 of what it cost, and it is in the finest possible condition.
SPEERS MOTOR CO., 1161 S. Olive st.

CHEVROLET— LATE 1917. PERFECT SHAPE, thoroughly overhauled; looks and runs like new; electric starter. Only $495, terms. 1040 S. MAIN ST.

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Late model light 5-passenger car that has had the best of care and looks like a new car. This is an exceptionally good buy at $650.
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Auto Garages and Auto Storage.

FOR SALE—GASOLINE FILLING STATION, OILS and greases, on one of the best corners in the city. Best of reasons for selling. 24695. 796 E. 18TH ST.

PARK YOUR CAR AT HOFF ST. AUTO PARK, 12c daily, 15c eve., $2.50 per mo. 640 S. HOPE.

Motorcycles.

1915 THOR, 2-SPEED, A1.....$75
1914 Indian, 2-speed, new.....$100
1914 Excelsior, 2-speed, as-is.....$50
1915 Harley twin.....$75
1914 Indian twin, overhauled.....$85
1914 Henderson, 2-speed, equipped.....$115
These and many more, low as $25. Exchange. 921 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EARLY 1915 TWIN 2-speed Indian, completely equipped, 117 starter, good tires, fine condition, overhauled, re-enameled. Terms, $110. Take cheaper machine. 512½ HILL ST., 2 doors from 6th.

1915 TWIN THOR, WITH SIDE CAR, IN extra fine condition; some bargain if sold today. Owns make offer. DIAMOND AUTO PARK, 741 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—TWO 1914 TWO-SPEED TWIN INdian motorcycles, $90 and $75. One 1913 single Indian, $350. All at shops. 1783 S. HOBART. Phone South 6427.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CLEVELAND MOTOR-cycle; in first-class condition; must be sold today. 1001 HEARD, 615 N. Occidental Blvd.

FOR SALE—HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE twin 2-speed. First-class condition. Must sell. 458 EAST 28TH.

THOR MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP FOR A quick sale or will trade for car. Call Broadway 8207, 610 W. SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE—1914, 2-SPEED TWIN INDIAN, KICK starter, $200. 427 W. 67TH ST. Vermont 1013.

FOR SALE—SINGLE CYLINDER POPE MOTORcycle. Will exchange for bicycle. 6156 DALton.

FOR SALE—187 CLASS INDIAN MOTORCYCLE with side car, will sell reasonable for cash or on time. 2458 PICO ST. Open today.

1913 TWIN 7 H.P. INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, $80 cash. 1678 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—INDIAN MOTORCYCLE CHEAP. 643 W. 69TH ST. Vermont 1873.

MOTORCYCLE NEW, FOR SALE, DRAPED, 1915, with tandem. Call 1129 COURT ST.

Bicycles.

GREAT BARGAINS IN BICYCLES, LARGEST stock, lowest prices, guaranteed; also rebuilt wheels. Fully guaranteed, all sizes. $2 up; $2; repairing at lowest prices. Bicycles sold on easy payments. Bicycles stored, checked, repaired. Bicycles exchanged, bought, sold. Bicycles built to order. Bicycles sent C. O. D. anywhere. Bicycle supplies. Bicycle rentals. Bicycle lessons. Bicycle insurance. Bicycle agency. Bicycle anything. Bicycle everything. 1918 MAIN ST. Phone Main 8417.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE WITH COASTER BRAKE and Morrow brake, $12. 1260 W. MANCHESTER AVENUE.

BICYCLES, TIRES, SUPPLIES; CASH PRICES. KNIGHTS'. 350-352 N. Main, north of postoffice.

FOR SALE—BICYCLE, $10; ALSO BLUE CHILD'S coaster, $1. 707 NORMANDIE. Phone 23697.

CHEAP—GOOD COASTER BRAKE WHEEL SOAP, $8. Call today 644 W. 10TH ST.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE, ETC.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE—4 HORSES. GOOD YOUNG HORSES, AVERAGE WEIGHT 1300 POUNDS. ALSO 3 WAGONS. HIGHEST BIDDER GETS THEM.

FOR INFORMATION CALL,
SOUTH 171. HOME 37081.

FOR SALE—20 HOLSTEIN COWS, WILL BE FRESH WITHIN THE NEXT TEN DAYS, ALSO SOME NEW MILK. CASH OR TERMS. 7709 ALAMEDA ST. PHONE SOUTH 1967.

FOR SALE—SIX 900 TO 1100-LB. HORSES AND mares, $90 to $95, sound, good condition, good workers. One very choice 1200-lb., 7-year-old bay mare, $110. Also 1400-lb. horse, $125; no further use for them. Call POLO STABLES, Lincoln Park.

FOR SALE — AUCTION SALE OF HORSES, mares, mules, wagons, harness, etc., at 600 N. 7th st., Sunday, June 2, at 10 a.m. We have to be on hand if we sell anything at this line. Phone MCO 417.

FOR SALE—SHIRE SORE. ALL ARE DUE TO farrow in from 2 weeks to 3 months. Dandies. Poland China or Berkshires. All have been choice immuned. DURBIN & FORBES, Stock Farm, 1630 E. Vernon Ave.

FOR SALE—FRESH 5-YEAR-OLD JERSEY WITH twin calves, 3 days old. Gate tested, milking strain. Must sell today. 1041 E. WASHINGTON, HUNTINGTON DRIVE. Sierra Vista car. Pasadena Interl. Line.

FOR SALE—2500 LB. TEAM, HARNESS AND wagon, $200; 2400 lb. team, harness, $175; 2200 lb. team with harness, $150; 2000 lb. team and harness, $100.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR OF HEAVY FINE YOUNG horses; one 5 and 6 years, gentle; very well matched. 522 N. PEYTON AVE., Eagle Rock City.

E. G. Miller, Carvarna, 3121.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST TRAINED SADdle horses in California. If you want a real horse, one you can ride for a cheap price, don't bother with it. WILSHIRE 2817.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—20 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS HEAVY YOUNG WORK MULES; WEIGHT 1500 TO 1400 LBS. EACH. M. PHELPS, 614 EAST 7TH ST. MAIN 9420.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BROOD SOWS (BERKSHIRE), some to farrow in 2 weeks; 100 up. EAGLE RANCH, Fernando Valley, end of Osborn ave. west of Little Tujunga, or phone BROADWAY 1500, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF HORSES, 4 TO 10 years old, weight 1000 to 1400 lbs. 1500 LBS. THE HORSES MUST BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT THREE DAYS. TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR TO DIVISION ST., SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHING 2200, 8 and 9 years old, sound and good worker; also a good set of harness. Must sell cheap for cash. Call at residence, 775 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF GOOD FARM HORSES and mares, weigh 1000 to 1400 lbs., 4 to 10 years old, will sell at a great bargain. Call feed barn, 1020 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD YOUNG BLOCKY TEAM, weight about 1150 each; dapple gray mare and bay horse; harness included. Call Monday, 9 to 8. CALIF. FRUIT RANCH BAKERY, 241 Also E. 2d.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, GUERNSEY-DURHAM, third calf; large milker. Would take dry cow in trade. Also fine pony, gentle for children. 572 S. 404 S. MARENGO AVE., West Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR BLACK BLOCKY MARES, weight 1300 lbs. each. Will exchange for automobile or hay. 518 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, JUST FRESH with calf; very gentle. Bargain at $100. W. F. McCANN, 10th and Lankershim blvd., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE AND DRIVING horse, 2-seated surrey and harness, all for $75 worth double. W. F. McCANN, 10th and Lankershim blvd., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE — GOOD BIG SPAN OF RANCH horses. Good leather harness and farm wagon with slat rack. Must dispose of both and several sets of harness. 1405 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, $60. Disc harrow, best cultivator, bean cultivator, seed drill, cheap. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS JACK, 5 YEARS OLD, good size and heavy bone, good performer, sure foal-getter. THOS. MURPHY, 433 Sutters road, Oxnard.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, 1200 LBS. and sound; will exchange for good four-part Tuggerino HARNESS. 1000 E. 7TH ST., Pasadena. Colo. 694 shop, or Colo. 607 residence.

FOR SALE—500 HEAD OF SPLENDIDLY BRED Hereford and Durham two-year-old steers, all believe, by the time delivered, 1918 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—VERY DEPENDABLE CHUNKY HAY horses, weight about 1200; anybody can handle him, easy keeper, will give long trial to responsible parties. 623 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM HORSES, HARNESS and wagon or will trade on Ford truck, with rials body. Must be in good condition. Phone East 2170.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS JERSEY COW; JUST fresh with calf. Apply 204 BURNIL DRIVE. Take East 1st car to Benson, walk 2 blocks to Sunol Drive.

FOR SALE—SMALL TEAM ORCHARD OR CAMP horses, with harness and wagon, $110. Also delivery horse, $90.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—2500 LB. TEAM, HARNESS AND wagon, $200; 2400 lb. team, harness, $175; 2300 lb. team with harness, $150; 2000 lb. team and harness, $100.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR OF HEAVY FINE YOUNG horses; one 5 and 6 years, gentle; very well matched. 522 N. PEYTON AVE., Eagle Rock City.

E. G. Miller, Carvarna, 3121.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST TRAINED SADdle horses in California. If you want a real horse, one you can ride for a cheap price, don't bother with it. WILSHIRE 2817.

FOR SALE—OR RENT—20 HEAD OF FIRST-CLASS HEAVY YOUNG WORK MULES; WEIGHT 1500 TO 1400 LBS. EACH. M. PHELPS, 614 EAST 7TH ST. MAIN 9420.

FOR SALE—YOUNG BROOD SOWS (BERKSHIRE), some to farrow in 2 weeks; 100 up. EAGLE RANCH, Fernando Valley, end of Osborn ave. west of Little Tujunga, or phone BROADWAY 1500, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—20 HEAD OF HORSES, 4 TO 10 years old, weight 1000 to 1400 lbs. 1500 LBS. THE HORSES MUST BE SOLD WITHIN THE NEXT THREE DAYS. TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR TO DIVISION ST., SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF HORSES, WEIGHING 2200, 8 and 9 years old, sound and good worker; also a good set of harness. Must sell cheap for cash. Call at residence, 775 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—10 HEAD OF GOOD FARM HORSES and mares, weigh 1000 to 1400 lbs., 4 to 10 years old, will sell at a great bargain. Call feed barn, 1020 E. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE — GOOD YOUNG BLOCKY TEAM, weight about 1150 each; dapple gray mare and bay horse; harness included. Call Monday, 9 to 8. CALIF. FRUIT RANCH BAKERY, 241 Also E. 2d.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, GUERNSEY-DURHAM, third calf; large milker. Would take dry cow in trade. Also fine pony, gentle for children. 572 S. 404 S. MARENGO AVE., West Alhambra.

FOR SALE—1 PAIR BLACK BLOCKY MARES, weight 1300 lbs. each. Will exchange for automobile or hay. 518 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW, JUST FRESH with calf; very gentle. Bargain at $100. W. F. McCANN, 10th and Lankershim blvd., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE—FINE SADDLE AND DRIVING horse, 2-seated surrey and harness, all for $75 worth double. W. F. McCANN, 10th and Lankershim blvd., Lankershim, Cal.

FOR SALE — GOOD BIG SPAN OF RANCH horses. Good leather harness and farm wagon with slat rack. Must dispose of both and several sets of harness. 1405 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—HORSE, WAGON AND HARNESS, $60. Disc harrow, best cultivator, bean cultivator, seed drill, cheap. FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS JACK, 5 YEARS OLD, good size and heavy bone, good performer, sure foal-getter. THOS. MURPHY, 433 Sutters road, Oxnard.

FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSE, 1200 LBS. and sound; will exchange for good four-part Tuggerino HARNESS. 1000 E. 7TH ST., Pasadena. Colo. 694 shop, or Colo. 607 residence.

FOR SALE—500 HEAD OF SPLENDIDLY BRED Hereford and Durham two-year-old steers, all believe, by the time delivered, 1918 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—VERY DEPENDABLE CHUNKY HAY horses, weight about 1200; anybody can handle him, easy keeper, will give long trial to responsible parties. 623 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM HORSES, HARNESS and wagon or will trade on Ford truck, with rials body. Must be in good condition. Phone East 2170.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS JERSEY COW; JUST fresh with calf. Apply 204 SUNOL DRIVE. Take East 1st car to Benson, walk 2 blocks to Sunol Drive.

FOR SALE—SMALL TEAM ORCHARD OR CAMP horses, with harness and wagon, $110. Also delivery horse, $90.

FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1630 E. Main st.

FOR SALE—19 MILCH COWS, 7 HEIFERS, 2 registered Jersey bulls, registered Jerseys and grade cows, some of each, coming fresh at M. Kinley Homes in Gardena. MRS. J. P. NOLAN.

FOR SALE—FRESH YOUNG JERSEY COW WITH heifer calf. 452 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone WILSHIRE 2817.

FOR SALE—GOOD SOUND MARE, 1150 LBS., two-seated surrey, spring wagon and harness all for $75. Address 1025 S. COMPTON AVE., Watts

Arms and Men.

WAR SPECTACLE THRILLS GREAT CROWD AT PARK.

Artillerymen's Exhibition of Maneuvers Evokes Continuous Applause.

THE crash of cannon, the rumble of heavy caisson wheels, pounding hoofs, strained breathing of horses, and, over all, a low-lying cloud of light dust—these sights and sounds invaded Exposition Park yesterday afternoon when the One Hundred and Forty-third Regiment of Field Artillery from Camp Kearny gave a demonstration of military maneuvers before 10,000 persons who packed the grand stand and grounds.

Applause was continuous as the daring feats of horsemanship and beautifully executed maneuvers thrilled the vast crowd, from the opening number to the final impressive ceremony of "retreat," when the throng stood with uncovered head as the strains of the national anthem brought the field day to a close. Never before has Los Angeles had such an opportunity of seeing the life of the artillerymen.

By far the most realistic and stirring part of the programme was the competitive occupation of position and battery emplacement drill between Batteries E and C. Coming across the field at a dead gallop, the batteries swung at a right angle, unhitched, established telephone communications and fired to find the range. A second salvo was fired as the theoretical range was found.

WINNER OF DRILL.

Battery C, in command of Lieut. William B. Moyle, was the winner in this drill. A slight accident, which narrowly escaped being serious, happened as Battery E, under the command of Capt. Albert G. Waddell, formerly of the Times staff, swung at right angles to position. One of the following teams crashed into the one ahead, sending horses and men to the ground.

Another feature of the afternoon was when Mary Pickford, godmother of the regiment, was presented with a gold horseshoe, made by the blacksmiths of the regiment. Ten members of this unit formed the presenting group. Previous to this, Miss Pickford had endeavored to auction off her famous pacing mare, "Dolly Dimples," the proceeds of which were to have gone to the regimental fund. It was evident that the crowd was more engaged in the maneuvers that were taking place on the field. After considerable bidding, which, evidently did not come up to the expectations of the godmother, she announced that she would bid $800 herself and keep the horse.

The opening number of the programme began sharply at 2 o'clock and was a battery drill between Battery F, under the command of Capt. Harry L. Powell, and Battery A, commanded by Capt. John H. Fahy, acting for Capt. Jesse McComas, who is recuperating from an accident.

GAS ATTACK SEEN.

Ten minutes were allowed each battery. During this exhibition, evolutions necessary for securing position were executed. After the position was found, the batteries deployed, a gas attack was staged and hand grenades thrown. Battery A was declared winner of this contest.

Following it came the shelter-pitching contest between two men from each organization. The record-breaking time of four minutes and a fraction was effected by Battery E, the winner.

Nothing evoked more applause than the Roman race, which was run in three heats. Standing astride two horses running at breakneck speed, the artilleryman passed before the grand stand over the quarter-mile stretch. Private Russel L. Montgomery of Battery D was winner, with Privates White and Vail of Headquarters Division second and third.

A dispatch race followed this event and first prize was captured by Battery E.

THE TROTTING RACE.

In the officers' trotting race there was considerable trouble in the starting, and only two horses failed to break their pace. First Lieutenant Dr. L. Elmo Coburn was the winner, coming under the wire two lengths ahead of the second contestant.

Breaking wild horses, a part of the life of men in the artillery, was the next feature. Mules, broncos, buckers, kickers and biters were among the horses that were tamed to the great enjoyment of the grand stand.

Art Acord, formerly a well-known motion-picture actor, tamed two; but Private Jacques Jaacord of Battery A was declared the winner after a particularly vicious mount had tried every twist and turn in a bad horse's repertoire and had failed to dislodge him from the saddle. Buff Jones of Battery A gave an exhibition of roping horses and brought the crowd to its feet as he roped six at once and then followed by roping eight, all running at a dead gallop.

In the officers' running race, another exciting event, Lieut.-Col. Fred Peterson won by a length.

FUN WITH POTATOES.

Considerable humor was furnished when the potato race on horseback was staged. Four men from Battery A and the headquarters division, each armed with a sharp-pointed stick, endeavored to spear potatoes from a box and carry them to another box. A guard was stationed at either end and the contest resembled a hockey and basketball game combined. After ten minutes the headquarters division was declared the winner by a score of 10 to 5.

In the sailor race, Private Vail of headquarters division was the winner.

As the final event of the afternoon there was a section race between six batteries of the regiment. Battery A, under the command of Capt. John H. Fahy, was declared the winner. Other batteries came in the following order: Battery E, commanded by Capt. Albert G. Waddell; Battery B, commanded by Capt. Howard Enefer; Battery C, commanded by Lieut. William B. Moyle; Battery D, commanded by Capt. Walter Andrewson, and Battery F, commanded by Harry L. Powell.

The only cloud in the entire afternoon's performance was the knowledge that in the morning four members of the regiment, while rehearsing, had met with a severe accident. While racing around the track four mounts collided and threw their riders. When the men and horses were extricated it was found that Private L. J. Castello was unconscious. He was rushed to the California Hospital, where it is feared his injuries may prove fatal. He suffered a compound fracture of the skull. Others injured in the accident are Privates E. S. Tear (who enlisted from Los Angeles.) Frank Blandino of Oakland and L. M. Moore of Stockton.

Those in charge of the field-day programme yesterday include the following: Umpire, Lieut.-Col. Fred Peterson; official starter, Capt. Harold Ferguson; judges, Maj. Harry F. Huber, Maj. Edward Van Vranken, Capt. Jesse McComas, Capt. Bedford W. Boyes and Lieut. Fred Thomson; director of contests, Capt. Albert G. Waddell.

While the exact amount of money taken in for the afternoon's performance is not known, it is believed that it will exceed $4000, all of which will be placed in the regimental athletic fund and Y.M.C.A. Hut No. 2, Camp Kearny.

At the military field day at Exposition Park yesterday.

At the top is Mary Pickford, regimental godmother, and Col. R. J. Faneuf. Miss Pickford is holding the golden horseshoe presented to her by the farriers of the regiment. In the center is Battery C, winners of the battery-placing contest, in the act of firing. Below is Battery A going into action. The latter photo is by Dr. Byken S. N. Takagi.

CALIFORNIA PIONEER IS CALLED TO REST.

Funeral of Wolf Morris, Octogenarian Will Occur This Afternoon.

Wolf Morris, one of the early settlers in Northern California, died Friday night at his home, No. 1338 East Seventeenth street. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the chapel of Godeau & Martinoni, No. 827 South Figueroa street. Rabbi Isidore Myers will officiate. Burial will be in the Home of Peace Cemetery.

Mr. Morris was born in Russian Poland eighty-five years ago, came to America on a sailing vessel, went by boat to Panama, crossed the Isthmus on horseback, and came to California by boat, settling in Crescent City, Del Norte county. He sold merchandise by horseback through Montana and Idaho forty years ago, and was several times attacked by Indians. For the past ten years he had lived in Los Angeles.

He leaves a widow and eight sons and daughters—Samuel and Abraham, of the Morris Hardware Company; Isidore, a lawyer; Jesse, in the army; Mrs. Rachel Livingston and Mrs. Jennie Livingston and Fannie and Frances Morris.

Death was due to a general breakdown due to old age, though until very recently Mr. Morris had been hale and strong for his years.

PIONEER RANCHER OF SANTA ANA DEAD.

A pioneer Santa Ana rancher, Cornelius R. Short, who crossed the plains to Placerville in 1853, was for one term a Sheriff in Oregon, owned a farm on the site of Santa Ana, and who in recent years was in charge of the 105-acre Glassell estate beyond Downey, died yesterday at No. 528 South Eastlake avenue, where his widow and daughter, Mrs. Fred Davis, live. A son, Claude Short, is now in Arizona.

Mr. Short was 86 years old and a native of Delaware. One of his grandfathers served in the War of 1812.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock at the parlors of Norman B. Wenig. The body will be cremated.

GERMANS DISLIKE WORD AMERICAN.

"Enemy" Took Catigny in Way Berlin People had Report.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 1.—The avoidance by the Germans of the use of the word "Americans" in the official announcement of the loss of Catigny is widely commented upon in the French press. The Intransigeant, for instance, after noting that the communique mentioned merely "the enemy," as having occupied Catigny, remarks that "American" is a word the Germans dislike to pronounce.

"America" comments the newspaper, "is the great menace they are seeking to avoid. We, seeing the effect of the word on the Germans, rally closer around the device, 'Count on America.'"

APPEAL FOR AID.

French Commissioner is Here to Secure Help in Caring for Disabled Soldiers of His Country.

William Sandoz, special commissioner to the United States, is at the Alexandria, and has issued an appeal in the name of France for donations for the 450,000 unpensioned French soldiers retired for disability. These soldiers are classified "Invalid No. 2," and as President Millerand, former Minister of War, cables M. Sandoz, "to give in order to relieve their misery is to contribute to victory."

Donations are used to secure for the veteran medical attention, care for his family while he is unable to work, and to find employment for him when he is able to work.

Dr. Albert Shiels, superintendent of schools, has agreed, M. Sandoz announces, to give circulars to the school children, asking them for a contribution of one penny each for these worn, exhausted soldiers of France. Contributions may be sent to William H. Booth, treasurer William Sandoz Mission of French Soldiers No. 2, Security Trust and Savings Bank, Los Angeles.

FRESH-AIR CAMP TO CONSERVE CHILDREN.

ESTABLISHMENT IN PASADENA IS INTENDED ALSO FOR LOS ANGELES.

A fresh air camp has been established at Devil's Gate, at Pasadena, for caring for the poorly fed, anaemic children of Los Angeles and the Crown City. It is the desire of the committee to devote every effort to child conservation, in accordance with the President's recent proclamation which asks that 100,000 children be saved during the coming year. The quota for Los Angeles county is 1000. The committee will be grateful for any donations to the cause.

The Hermosa Beach camp last year showed the urgent need of this welfare for the little ones. There was a gain in weight of each child from one and a half to three and a half pounds. Added to this was the happiness brought into the lives of the little ones.

Donations will be received by Mrs. Ester Nelson, No. 421 West Adams street, Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, No. 836 North Raymond avenue, Pasadena. The committee comprises Dr. C. C. Browning, Dr. Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. H. T. Wright, Norman R. Martin, Mrs. Harold Ayer, Mrs. J. M. Hixson, Mrs. C. F. Climm, Miss Sidney McGuire, Dr. Marcia Patrick and Mrs. A. L. Hamilton.

ARREST ELEVATOR MAN.

Is Accused of Expressing Hope American Forces Would Meet With Disaster.

Tom Cosgrove, 50 years old, an elevator operator in a downtown hotel, was arrested late yesterday by a member of the Naval Intelligence Department and lodged in the City Jail. Charges that the man was making seditious remarks and expressing the hope that the United States troops would meet with disaster are made against the prisoner.

While technically held on a charge of disturbing the peace, Cosgrove is said to have stated he felt certain the Kaiser would soon make the Americans bow to him; that the American army was not worth wasting shells and powder on, and that he was not in sympathy with the so-called Allied cause.

When told of the charges against him, the man denied making the statement and said he was not pro-German. He was held for further investigation by the war squad, and will be taken into Police Court tomorrow.

High-Water Mark.

FRENCH LINES HOLD FIRM ON MARNE; ENEMY HALTS.

Attempts to Cross River Fail; Fifty German Divisions Engaged.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 1.—American troops are reaching useful positions in the battle area. These troops display the most ardent desire to share in the present great battle with their European comrades. Attempts of the Germans to cross the River Marne have met with serious resistance and have failed. The troops which made the effort retired from the river bank.

The formidable nature of the German effort may be gathered from the absolute identification of nearly fifty of their divisions (about 675,000 men.) There certainly are a number of other divisions in immediate support.

The divisions taking part in the offensive which have been added most recently belong in the volunteers army. All of them were engaged in the March battle and afterwards were sent to the rear to be fitted out and to receive special training.

HUNS REINFORCED.

The enemy is increasing continually the number of troops engaged in the battle. The general idea, when the offensive began, appears to have been that each enemy division should occupy a front of only 2000 yards. Since that time the line of battle has been extended, and in order to maintain the density of the attacking army further units have been brought from the rear and thrown into the fight.

The time and place of the return blow by the Allies seem to be puzzling the German commanders, who are endeavoring to secure strong points for pivots.

The task of strengthening the retiring divisions of the Allies, where this is necessary, was placed in the hands of the local reserves. It has been carried out exceedingly well under the most difficult circumstances.

HELD ON MARNE.

As far as has been reported, only comparatively small forces have attempted to force a crossing of the Marne. German artillery has reached the heights behind the river in some force and was active early yesterday, but was not effective.

By pushing on to the northern bank of the Marne, the Germans have brought the point of their fan-like movement to a sharp salient. They evidently are anxious to develop the advantage thus gained by pressing westward from Charleves to Chateau Thierry.

The correspondent watched the enemy's movements in this vicinity, which were plainly visible in the brilliant sunshine. All their efforts tended westward.

The Allied artillery is making splendid practice on the German troops.

For the moment the enemy is aiming chiefly at Chateau Thierry and the Ourcq Valley, which he is attempting to reach from two directions. His troops are seeking to force their way southward from Fere-en-Tardenois through Oulchy and Neuilly-St. Front. At the same time he is striking to push from the northward, near Soissons, in the direction of Vierzy.

The French inflicted terrible losses on the enemy near Soissons.

Allied aviators are coming prominently into action. There were many aerial encounters yesterday. Bombing squadrons dropped explosives on the enemy's troops in movement and at concentration points.

The French and British troops facing the German onslaught numbered about one-fifth of the great enemy army. Although the Germans have thrown back the Allies, they have not been able to create a breach in their lines.

The gradual retirement of the French and British has been executed with considerable skill. The Germans have never been certain where they were likely to meet with strong resistance.

Hospital Sign no Bar.

FOE EXHIBITS LIMIT OF BARBARITY IN BOMBING.

BY PERCIVAD PHILLIPS.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN THE FIELD, May 31.—A British hospital was bombed early yesterday morning by German aviators, and many persons, including wounded officers, medical officers, nurses and attendants, lost their lives. Some of them were buried in the ruins, which were set alight by the explosions.

The facts which I propose to relate without comment are few, but are clear. A German airplane, approaching from the south about 1 o'clock in the morning, just after the moon had arisen, dropped four bombs in rapid succession near the hospital. The airman then lit a flare, and as it burned he dropped a fifth bomb, which landed squarely on one of the large wings of the building. On the two upper floors of this wing the hospital attendants were quartered, the corporals nearest the roof and the sergeants on the floor below. An officers' ward occupied the first floor, while on the ground floor were the operating theater and the X-ray room.

DEATH IN WRECKAGE.

The explosion blew the upper floors down with such force that the officers' ward and the operating theater were buried completely. An operation was in progress at the time, an officer being on the table, and an American surgeon in the act of administering an anaesthetic was instantly killed. Some sergeants on the second floor escaped, and a corporal who came through in the top floor through the mass of wreckage survived, with no greater injuries than a few cuts about the body.

The staircase having been destroyed, the work of removing the wounded was done with extreme difficulty. Ladders were procured and, assisted by firemen from a town some miles away, the uninjured members of the hospital staff succeeded in digging the patients out from the ruins.

It is believed, however, that several bodies remained under the broken timbers and shattered masonry. Fortunately it had been a quiet night for the hospital and there were not many cases requiring urgent attention, so the staff could devote all its time to the work of rescue.

SITE WELL KNOWN.

The hospital, which had occupied the same building since the beginning of the war, was plainly marked by a red cross on the roof. It occupied an isolated and peculiarly prominent site, easily discernible from the air, at least in the daytime.

German airmen who have flown repeatedly over this region during the last three and a half years, photographing and studying the character of the back areas, have had every opportunity to note its position and character and everything possible has been done to advertise its presence.

BIG LEAGUE BATTING FIGURES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—A drive for second place batting honors in the American League, is under way with Burns, the Philadelphia first baseman, leading the attack. Burns, according to averages released today, passed George Sisler during the week ending last Wednesday, and has an average of .309. Sisler is five points behind him. "Babe" Ruth continues at the top of the list with a mark of .407, but has been out of the game because of illness.

In his last six games Burns poled eight hits, one of them a homer. He leads the league in total base hitting. Sisler continues to show the way to the base stealers, with sixteen. The leading batters:

Ruth, Boston,	.407	Burns, Philadelphia,	.320
Sisler, St. Louis,	.354	Baker, New York,	.322
Walker, Philadelphia,	.349	Hooper, Boston,	.343
Strunk, Boston,	.332	Schalk, Washington,	.333
Speaker, Cleveland,	.319	Gandil, Chicago,	.310.

Jake Daubert, the Brooklyn veteran, is pressing James Smith of Boston for second place in the National League, having jumped from ninth to third place. His average now is .333; Smith is batting .337. Larry Doyle, the New York second baseman, continues at the top with .426, but he has only played in fifteen games, because of an operation. The leading batters:

Doyle, New York,	.426	Smith, Boston,	.337
Daubert, Brooklyn,	.365	Wickland, Boston,	.331
Merkle, Chicago,	.350	Kauff, New York,	.330
Boehn, Cincinnati,	.342	Mann, Chicago,	.329
Young, New York,	.338	Los Magee, Cincinnati,	.323.

MOTHER OF THREE PHYSICIANS DIES.

Mrs. Janet Blatherwick, three of whose sons are physicians and another an army captain, died on Friday at No. 5939 South Grand avenue, where she lived with one of her daughters. Her children are Dr. A. A. Blatherwick and Miss Belle Blatherwick of this city; Mrs. R. B. Wylie of Iowa City; Dr. W. E. Blatherwick of Zair Hook, N. D.; J. C. Blatherwick of Breckenridge, Minn.; Dr. G. W. Blatherwick of Morenci, Ariz., and Capt. N. R. Blatherwick of Camp Devins, Mass.

Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of Utter & Ruppe. Interment will be at Inglewood Park Cemetery.

MRS. A. MEIKLEJOHN DEAD.

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie Meiklejohn, 69 years old, a member of the Rebeccas, who died at Vista del Valle, Cal., will be in charge of Covina Rebecca Lodge, No. 235, tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the chapel of E. E. Overholtzer & Sons. Mrs. Meiklejohn leaves a husband, David Meiklejohn, and four children—Mrs. Esther Moore of Tonopah, Nev.; D. F. Meiklejohn of Big Pine, Cal.; E. C. Meiklejohn of Butte, Mont., and A. B. Meiklejohn of this city.

For additional sporting news, including Coast League and major league box scores, see Pink Section.

JOE RIVERS DEFEATED IN BAY CITY RING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Billy Miske, the St. Paul heavyweight, stopped Henry Hendricks, a local fighter, in the second round of their scheduled four-round fight, here last night in the series of bouts held for the benefit of the Red Cross. "Battling" Ortega and "Spud" Murphy fought a draw. Willie Hoppe knocked out J. Lapel in the first round.

The scheduled bout between Willie Meehan, now in the navy, and "Knockout" Brown was called off by Meehan's manager. "Kid" Herman got a decision over Joe Rivers of Los Angeles.

COLLEGE SPORTS NOW UP TO CONFERENCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) June 1.—A special meeting of the Pacific Coast conference to be held here June 7 was called today by A. D. Browne, the secretary, to consider the question of suspending for the period of the war intercollegiate sports. The conference is composed of the University of California, University of Oregon, University of Washington, Leland Stanford, Jr., University, Oregon Agricultural College and Washington State College.

GOOD JUNE FISHING AT TAHOE, FORECAST.

The Placerville-American River Canyon-Lake Tahoe auto road was officially opened for traffic for the present season when Richardson's big Pierce-Arrow auto stage came over the top May 25. The snow is all cleared off the road over the summit, and the road is in excellent condition, better than ever before, according to Bob Jones, the new manager of Al Tahoe inn. The fishing season on Lake Tahoe opened May 30, and the old Indian fishermen predict the best June fishing for many years on account of the warm weather. Al Tahoe inn opened for guests June 1.

DID STANDARD OIL HARBOR A SPY?

German Who Checked Off Company's Ships as Sunk is Arrested.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—Agents of the military intelligence service today brought here from Croton, N. Y., a German named Hans Dentz, a former employee of the Standard Oil Company, in whose possession they said were found papers, taken from the files of the company, on which were listed all the Standard Oil ships, with those that have been torpedoed, checked off.

AUSTRALIA JUNKERS' BAIT IN WORLD WAR.

PREMIER HUGHES DECLARES AMERICA MUST TURN TIDE IN FRENCH STRUGGLE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—Declaring that Australia is committed to "an Australasian Monroe Doctrine," Sir William Morris Hughes, Premier of Australia, made a plea in an address here tonight for American cooperation to maintain after the war a "hands off" policy in the Pacific.

"America, Australia and New Zealand have common interests in the Pacific," the Premier said, "and Australia looks to you, her brother, to stand by her around the peace table as well as on the field of battle. For if we are to continue to be a commonwealth of free people we must have guarantees against enemy aggression in the future in the Southern Pacific. I come to you earnestly seeking your co-operation and your powerful aid to this end."

Sir William declared that Germany, in her plans of conquest, had deliberately parcelled out Australia, along with other countries, "to the Junker capitalists." Because of this, he said, the war literally means life or death to Australia.

Terming it a "great day for civilization when America entered the war," Premier Hughes said that France and Britain, and her brood from the outer seas, "depend upon the United States to turn the tide in the struggle on the western front.

"Americans, the world looks to you in this supreme crisis, for your help is not only imperative, but fearfully urgent. There is not a day, not an hour, to be lost."

Sir William spoke at a dinner given in his honor by the Pilgrims' Society. Former Senator Chauncey M. Depew was toastmaster.

HONOR EXAMPLE OF AMERICAN BRAVERY.

SECOND LIEUTENANT GIVEN DISTINGUISHED SERVICE CROSS IN FRANCE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Friday, May 31.—For extraordinary bravery in action, Second Lieutenant Lynn H. Harriman, an American infantry officer, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross.

The citation shows that Lieut. Harriman, while in command of a platoon completing a relief, led his men "with determination and great courage" when they were "viciously attacked by an enemy of greatly superior numbers." The citation says:

"He himself stopped the advance of the enemy inside a trench, which gained him the admiration of his men. Twice wounded, apparently mortally, he continued the fight, calling on his men and encouraging them and participating in the fight and, while thus wounded, driving off the enemy."

FLAG FOR TUSCANIA VICTIMS SENT HERE

AMERICAN EMBLEM WOVEN BY HAND BY SCOTS DEPOSITED IN NATIONAL MUSEUM.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, June 1.—An American flag, made by [illegible] Scotch women and a Scotch [illegible] and used at the burial at [illegible] Scotland, of American soldiers who lost their lives in the torpedoing of the transport Tuscania, has been sent to President Wilson and by him deposited in the National Museum in this city. The flag was made to order that the Stars and Stripes might wave over the graves of the men.

"Mr. Frank M. American, of the London staff of The Associated Press, who was the first American to arrive at Islay after the disaster to the Tuscania," said an announcement tonight by the Smithsonian Institution, "was asked by Mr. Hugh Morrison, the Scotch land owner, whose residence, Islay House, the flag was made, to send this interesting relic to President Wilson with the request that it be placed in some museum or institution to be selected by him.

"Mr. Morrison took a prominent part in the Tuscania relief work and donated the land for two cemeteries in which American soldiers now lie.

"The flag, 37 by 67 inches, shows plainly by its workmanship that it is hand-made. It was transmitted to the President by Mr. Melville Stone, general manager of The Associated Press, and has been placed on exhibition in the entrance hall of the older museum building."

DEMAND FULL PAY IN PATRIOTIC WOR[illegible]

UNION STAGE HANDS ARE ON[illegible] ONES REFUSING LABOR TO AID SOLDIERS.

An instance of union-labor [illegible] in making exacting demands, [illegible] has raised the ire of club women [illegible] Los Angeles, occurred at the [illegible] benefit given for the Victory [illegible] Fund, to provide for expenses [illegible] furloughs for American soldiers [illegible] France, given at the Mission [illegible] house last week.

From all sides came donations [illegible] help, and people wherever [illegible] proached responded gladly [illegible] their help. The motive of the [illegible] fit appealed to them all—except [illegible] little coterie of stage hands [illegible] sary to set up the scenes and [illegible] ulate the electric lights. They [illegible] manded full pay, at the rate of [illegible] an hour, says Mrs. W. B. [illegible] president of the Schubert Club, [illegible] practically head of the affair [illegible] at the Mission Playhouse.

"The bill for the three [illegible] services was $44," said Mrs. [illegible] "and they simply set up one [illegible] and didn't even have to [illegible] down. We urged that they [illegible] their services, as others were [illegible] for a patriotic cause, but they [illegible] clined, and we were forced to [illegible] them go ahead. Miss Calhoun [illegible] up the matter with the union [illegible] quarters, asking that at least [illegible] duction be made, as we consider [illegible] the bill exorbitant and that [illegible] men should have donated [illegible] services, but we were informed [illegible] the union makes no reductions [illegible] anybody or anything. Naturally [illegible] club women feel indignant."

OUR NAVY BUILDING WIRELESS IN FRAN[illegible]

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 1.—American [illegible] officials are installing a [illegible] telegraphy station in France. [illegible] Tenge today announces that it [illegible] be ready for use in August, to [illegible] respond with the station at [illegible] napolis. It will cost $2,500,000.

After the war the station [illegible] France will be taken over by [illegible] French government.

Protect Your Garden From Its Many Insect Enemies

FREE book to every reader of The Times. This book guards the Home Vegetable Garden. It is written in simple language for quick action. A few minutes a day given to following the instructions given in this book will provide many extra dollars worth of food.

Control of Diseases and Insect Enemies of the Home Vegetable Garden

The largest Farmers' Bulletin ever issued by the Department of Agriculture.

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One Hundred and Eighty-one Pictures.

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
Washington, D. C.

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Name .....
Street Number .....
City ..... State .....

The Realty Market

SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

VOL. XXXVII.

FACT AND COMMENT.

It is interesting to note that the realty men of the United States at their great convention to be held in St. Louis from June 17 to 20, inclusive, will devote much time to the discussion of farming and food production. The National Association of Real Estate Exchanges is a live and enthusiastic organization and includes in its membership thousands of brainy, successful real estate brokers all over the United States. The association is in a position to be of great assistance to the Food Administration in its nation-wide educational campaign for conservation and increased production and especially in helping along this production movement.

It is the main business in life of many realty men to develop in the public mind a deep desire to acquire land and become producers of food. It would be impossible to say, of course, just how big a part the real estate dealers of the country have had in getting the present prosperers of the nation on to the land, but it may be put down as certain that Uncle Sam in the present crisis would have far fewer agriculturists to appeal to were it not for the persuasiveness and salesmanship of the realty men. It might be added, too, that every land operator who has been instrumental in placing an ambitious and industrious farmer on the highway to success by selling him a piece of good, productive land has earned not only his brokerage commission and the gratitude of the farmer, but the thanks of the nation.

The delegates to the national realty convention will take up every phase of farming and gardening, from grain and cattle ranching down to back-lot gardening. The speakers will include men who have played their part in the colonizing of vast tracts of reclaimed desert and dealers who have achieved success in the handling of suburban lots of the "baby farm" type. All will have something of value to say on the subject of putting producers on the land. Every speaker, too, will be qualified by experience to speak with authority on his subject. Such men could indeed be of service to the government in the work of organizing the farming interests of the country for greater production and in getting new producers on to the ranches, farms and suburban gardens, and the association has already enlisted for the duration of the war for whatever service Uncle Sam might demand of it. President Garland and other officers of the organization have been in Washington for many weeks, cooperating with the Council of National Defense, the Custodian of Alien Properties and other Federal departments and officials in the working out of problems in which experienced realty men are most competent to advise. The Times would respectfully suggest to Mr. Hoover and the Secretary of Agriculture that they call upon the national realty organization for assistance in their great work. There is no more patriotic body of men in the country than the realtors of America.

to St. Louis.

A strong delegation of Los Angeles realty men will attend the St. Louis convention to greet Mr. Garland when he taps his gavel for order at the big national meeting. The Los Angeles Realty Board is extremely proud not only that one of its own members should have been chosen to head the organized realtors of the United States, but that Mr. Garland should have been the one selected for this high office. No Tenge today announces that it will be ready for use in August, to respond with the station at [illegible] napolis. It will cost $2,500,000.

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A WONDERFUL

Think of it! This beautiful new white [illegible] est detail. Located on big wide lot in the [illegible] in the city. There is no better built building. [illegible] inforced concrete.

The reception hall, drawing room, library [illegible] Tabasco Mahogany. Beautiful tile solarium. [illegible] kitchen and white tile butler's pantry. Maid's [illegible] way leading from the reception hall to second [illegible] Sleeping porch and sewing room. Cosy sun [illegible] and tapestry. The finest bronze and brass [illegible] Large garage with man's quarters and [illegible] Communicate with us at once as this will [illegible] which can remain.

HOUSE & LO[illegible]

ROBERT MA[illegible] (Exclu[illegible]

10175. 200 MARSH-S[illegible]

Real Estate and Financial Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 10 Pages
MARKETS—SECURITIES.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1918. THE MART {Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks

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Mr. Garland, according to all reports, is proving to be not only one of the hardest working, but one of the most able and efficient executives the national association ever had. No other president of the organization ever fell heir to such heavy responsibilities as those which have been intrusted to the Los Angeles man, and the manner in which he has been administering things has won him the admiration of the realty men the country over. The association, with its 130 boards and its thousands of members, is indeed in good hands.

NEW BUILDINGS AT THE HARBOR.

LATEST PROJECTS INCLUDE SEVERAL FACTORIES AND NUMBER OF FLATS.

New structural projects announced in the harbor section include both industrial structures and buildings for the housing of the port's ever-growing population. Following are some of the improvements now about to go ahead:

Two small factory buildings for Morris Tovil, East Fifteenth street, San Pedro, to be used as a dyeing and cleaning establishment; frame buildings 35x350 feet in size for site of American Trona Company's plant, Pacific avenue, San Pedro; train shed 350 feet in length for same corporation; brick boiler house for Union Oil Company's refining plant, Wilmington; frame cannery, 183x164 feet in size, for Pernetti & Crisafulli Wilmington; frame machine shop for San Pedro High School; shop building for Southwestern Shipbuilding Company, San Pedro.

Three-story brick hotel for Mrs. Annie Gregg, San Pedro; brick apartment house of 40 rooms for M. N. Yesberg, Seventh street, San Pedro; 16-room flat for Mrs. R. de Dodson, Grand avenue, San Pedro; 16-room flat for Oscar Jacobson, Fourth street, San Pedro; 16-room flat for A. V. Smith, San Pedro.

Seven six-room double bungalows for Mrs. J. W. Wolfstein, four three-room bungalows for Mary A. Nolan, five eight-room double bungalows for Coast Fishing Company, four six-room double bungalows for F. L. Hassack, two six-room double bungalows for B. A. Carls and two five-room bungalows for I. E. Logan, all at San Pedro.

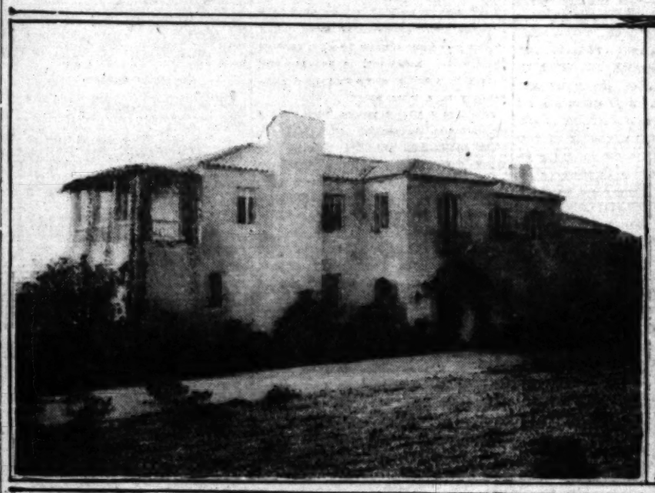
NEW VERMONT SQUARE.

Recent sales in the New Vermont Square subdivision are reported as follows: R. L. Wilcox to Dr. Walter R. Crane, seven-room house at No. 1801 West Forty-third place, $4900; R. L. Wilcox to R. L. Hooper of Nashville, Tenn., through agency of F. L. Hadlock, six-room house at No. 1924 West Santa Barbara avenue, $4250; through agency of F. N. Gaines & Co., D. W. McLean to J. L. Spencer, seven-room colonial house at No. 1759 West Forty-third street, $4700; through agency of Lee Laning, Elnora M. Brokata to J. G. Covington, lot at southwest corner Forty-third street and St. Andrews place, $1250; through agency of W. R. Hoff, Southwest Land Company to Ralph L. Wilcox, lot at northwest corner Forty-second place and Gramercy place, $1425; Jennie E. Henderson to Inez L. Bone, lot on Forty-third street, between Gramercy and Van Ness, $900; through the agency of Farnsworth Bros., E. H. Rogers to W. R. Humphreys, six-room chalet at No. 1947 West Forty-first place, $3750; William Johnson to J. G. Covington, lot at northeast corner Forty-second and St. Andrews, $1100.

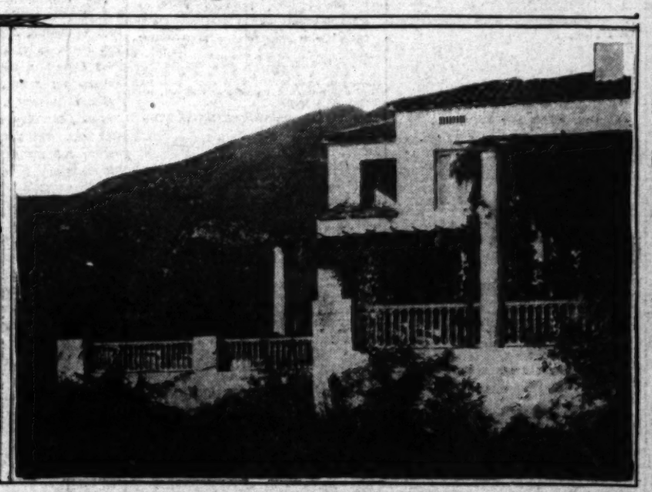
NEW RESIDENCES.

Following are new residences for which permits have been issued or contracts let in the past week: Ten-room house for J. Wesselne, Boyle avenue near Fourth street; ten-room house for Mrs. Esther Martin, Seventh and Oxford; eight-room house for Ed Westberg, No. 825 Fifth avenue; eight-room house for E. R. Mennell, Second and Van Ness; eight-room house for N. B. Smith, No. 1722 North Van Ness; eight-room house for George Wuertz, No. 1850 Winona boulevard; eight-room house for M. B. Downing, No. 1641 Courtney avenue; seven-room house for F. B. Webb, No. 971 Elden avenue.

Voted by Architects' Jury to Be the Best Designed House in South.



Front of house.



Garden side, overlooking valley and ocean.

Residence of R. W. Rives, Montecito Valley, planned by Reginald Johnson of Pasadena.

FINE BUILDING TO REPLACE OLD BANK.

PLANS COMPLETED FOR MODERN FINANCIAL STRUCTURE AT FULLERTON.

FULLERTON, June 1.—The First National Bank of Fullerton is about to start work on the handsome new structure with which it is to replace its old-time building erected thirty years ago. The contract for the terra cotta to be used on the street fronts was let during the past week to the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company and bids are now being taken by the architect, John C. Austin, for other materials and labor. The new building will be one of the most up-to-date and attractive banking houses in a place of this size in California.

The old building had been added to and altered a number of times and the shaking given it by the April earthquake so cracked the plaster and shook the walls in the older part of the structure that the owners were face to face with the necessity of expending still more money for repairs. As the result of a consultation of the directors, it was decided that the economical thing to do was to tear down the old building, and erect a new one of more solid construction.

The new buildings will be in the Italian Renaissance style and will be finished in marble and tile, some of the present fixtures of the bank being utilized. Marble and glazed pressed brick, in addition to terra cotta, will enter into the exterior facing. A street clock built into the small tower at the corner will be a practical as well as ornamental detail.

On the ground floor of the building, in addition to the bank, there will be two stores. The second story will be fitted up for the local Odd Fellows.

NEW MANAGER.

The W. Ross Campbell Company announces that it has secured the services of O. S. Lair as manager of its property management department. Mr. Lair for the past seventeen years has been connected with the Western Electric Company as department manager in various cities of the United States, for the past four years having been one of the managers of this corporation's Los Angeles office.

WILL ENCOURAGE GOOD DESIGNING.

ARCHITECTURAL CHAPTER OFFERS MEDALS FOR BEST PLANNED BUILDINGS.

With the view to stimulating an interest in better structural design, the Southern California Chapter of the American Institute of Architects has decided to offer annually medals for the best planned buildings of a number of types designed by its members in this part of the State. The plan has just been inaugurated by the awarding of two such medals, covering the architectural work of the past five years.

To Reginald Johnson of Pasadena has been given a medal of honor for having planned the house costing in excess of $10,000, adjudged to have the best design of any erected during the period in question. The residence is that of R. W. Rives in the Montecito Valley portion of Santa Barbara. Allison & Allison of this city have received the award designated for educational and institutional projects, the honor being based on the Los Angeles State Normal School, planned by this firm. No award has been made thus far in other classes, including houses costing less than $10,000, commercial buildings and other types of structures. The first jury of award was composed of three leading San Francisco architects.

The Rives house, pictured on this page, is built in the midst of a five-acre tract against the foothills bordering the beautiful Montecito residence suburb, and has an unusually attractive setting. Paul Thiene, the landscape architect who was in charge of the landscaping features of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, assisted Mr. Johnson in the laying out of the extensive grounds.

"An effort was made in the Rives house," Mr. Johnson explained at the time the award was made, "to secure the greatest possible interest without a sacrifice of simplicity and restraint. The general design was suggested by the informal types of Italian architecture found so frequently in the hill towns between Florence and Rome. The advantages of natural formations of ground, general setting and the luxuriant foliage of the region were all carefully studied out in the plan."

The house contains fifteen rooms and has a number of terraces so placed as to command the beautiful outlook upon valley, ocean and hillsides afforded by the location. The walls of the building are faced with stucco of a soft white effect and the roof is of a subdued reddish brown tile.

WEST SIDE TRANSFER.

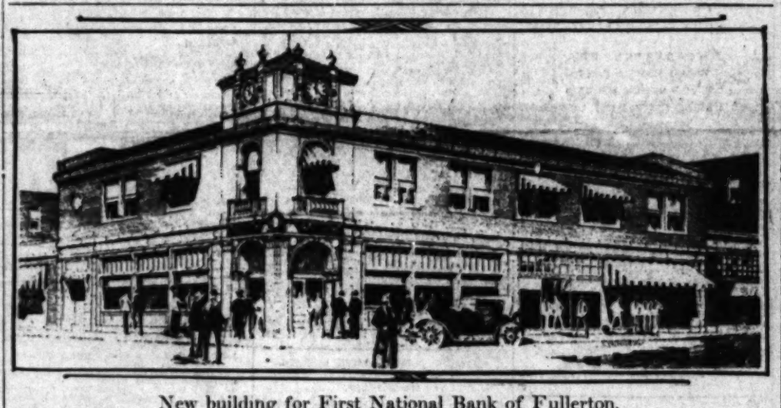
H. R. Kells, manager of the house and lot department of the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company, reports the sale of a ten-room house at No. 2215 West Twenty-fourth street for Mrs. Kate Mason Deming to B. W. Shipman. The given consideration of $15,000 included the furnishings.

BUYS FALLBROOK TRACT.

Raymond Wayman, manager of the Fallbrook Development Company announces that he has just completed the sale of 160 acres northwest of Fallbrook to Harry H. Hunt, of this city. The ranch, which belonged to Mrs. John Leslie, is traversed by a trout stream and contains a number of acres of alfalfa and full-bearing olives, peaches and apricots. It is understood that the purchaser will plant a considerable acreage to lemons, going in for stock and poultry until the trees come in bearing.

WAREHOUSE CONTRACT.

The Jacobs Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the erection of a three-story concrete warehouse for the Lasky corporation on Selma avenue, Hollywood. Edwin Bergstrom is the architect.



New building for First National Bank of Fullerton.
Modern and attractive structure for which plans have just been completed by John C. Austin of this city.

PERRIS ACTIVITIES.

Harford & Greenleaf of Perris report recent transactions as follows: Sale of 130 acres two miles north of Perris, partially developed to alfalfa, for Trevelyan Bros. and Irving to John Eshbaugh of Los Angeles, $25,000; sale of sixty acres in alfalfa two miles north of Perris to John Donaldson, $22,000; (in both of these deals the Perris agents were assisted by J. B. Joralmon, with the Thomas D. Campbell Company of Los Angeles.) Sale of five acres, with some improvements, Thomas Dixon to H. A. VanHorn, $1250; sale to same buyer of ten acres adjoining for Fred Kurz, $630; sale for J. R. Lamson to Birdie L. Shields of ten acres of unimproved land, $725; exchange of an eighty-acre alfalfa ranch just east of Perris, owned by George W. Baird, to George D. Armstead of Riverside for business property at El Centro, each property being valued at $35,000; exchange of forty-acre Perris Valley ranch, owned by W. W. Powell of Pasadena, for flat building at Sixteenth street and Union avenue, Los Angeles, owned by W. J. Crohemmler, the valuation of the properties being given at $14,000 and $16,000, respectively.

NEARLY SOLD OUT.

Peter Hanson of the Hanson Realty Exchange reports that he has sold practically all the lots in his Vermont Avenue Acres tract on the San Pedro car line. Twenty-three lots, he states, have been disposed of in the last few days.

FINE HOMES SOLD.

Houses and Lot Broker Announces Transfers of Attractive West Side Residence Properties.

E. A. Weber, manager of the house and lot department of W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., reports the sale of an attractive residence of colonial architecture at No. 838 Lorraine avenue in the Windsor Square section for E. V. Perkinson to Ray D. Robinson. The consideration is given at $16,000.

Mr. Weber also announces the sale of a house at No. 244 Oxford avenue for E. B. Drake to H. E. Holmes. The price is reported at $11,500.

LEASE TRANSFERS.

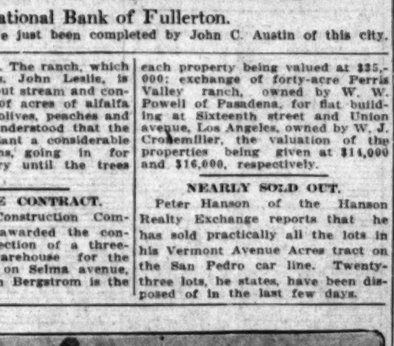
W. D. Greenough, with the Keystone company, reports the transfer of the furniture, furnishings and leases of the following hotels and apartment houses: For E. J. Gilbert to J. F. Kime, Alton Hotel, No. 410½ Temple street; for M. M. Stocker to Christine Baron, premises at No. 1019 West Eighth street; for N. Richardson to E. V. Kotsch, New York Hotel, southwest corner Fifth and Stanford; for Flora J. Richardson to W. M. Walter, 14 rooms at No. 755 South Hope street; for Myrtle Hill to Samuel Hanna, Ward Hotel, southwest corner Eighth and Olive; for L. A. Turner to F. Richards, 16 rooms at No. 718 South Hope street; for M. and N. Sullivan to Julia Angelo, Southern Hotel, No. 412 East Fifth street; for J. F. Kime to Robert Stewart, Alton Hotel, No. 410½ Temple street; for C. Baron to M. Hill, premises at No. 1019 West Eighth street.

FLAT STARTED.

Taylor Bros. report having started work on a sixteen-room flat building for Jacob Sholley at No. 675 Nineteenth street, San Pedro. The contract price of the improvement is $5900.

No. 838 Lorraine Avenue.

No. 244 Oxford Avenue.



No. 2215 West Twenty-fourth Street.

Attractive places that have just changed hands.
The Lorraine-avenue and Oxford-avenue properties were sold through E. A. Weber, with W. I. Hollingsworth & Co., the other residence, through H. R. Kells, with the Wright-Callender-Andrews Company.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

WRIGHT-CALLNEDER-ANDREWS CO.
Real Estate
ESTABLISHED 1897.
Specializing in the Following Departments:
SALE— OF RESIDENCE PROPERTY. IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED. INDUSTRIAL AND BUSINESS PROPERTY.
LEASING— OF RESIDENCE, BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
MANAGEMENT— OF INCOME PROPERTY AND ESTATES. COLLECTION OF RENTS.
INSURANCE— FIRE, THEFT, LIABILITY, COMPENSATION, ETC. HARTFORD AND NEW HAMPSHIRE.
LOANS— THE PLACING AND SECURING OF HIGH-CLASS FIRST MORTGAGES.
EXCHANGES— OF IMPROVED AND UNIMPROVED CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.
ACREAGE PROPERTY— LARGE AND SMALL FARMS, RANCHES IN CALIFORNIA, ARIZONA AND NEVADA.
Each department under management of competent, and experienced men.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.
Ground Floor, Wright & Callender Bldg.,
402 South Hill street.

GILES & LAACK
SPECIALIZE IN
Residence Properties
THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
BARGAIN, $7500
Full two-story, eight-room residence. First floor finished in finest quartered oak. Two fine bathrooms, oak floors throughout, furnace, fine basement, garage with Jato's room. Lot 50x158. Van Ness avenue, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. House alone would cost $9000 to duplicate, and lot is worth $2000.
Shown by appointment only.
GILES & LAACK.
609-9-10 HAAS BLDG., SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.
REAL ESTATE, RENTALS, LOANS AND INSURANCE.
60549—BROADWAY 2356.

FOR SALE— JUST FINISHED.
BE FIRST TO INSPECT THIS ELEGANT HOME.
Wilshire Section
"CHAPMAN-BUILT"
14-ROOM
WHITE PLASTER HOUSE
S.E. Corner Mariposa and Fourth.
100 feet frontage, high and slightly corner, artistically landscaped, 14 rooms, 3 baths, maid's room. Interior artistically finished in Tibetan mahogany and old ivory; white and gold; beautiful breakfast-room in French gray, with colonial china closets. Spacious cloisonnes. Tabasco mahogany finished; eight windows in semi-circular side. Suspended solarium, with tile floor. Airy sleeping chamber. ELEGANCE AND SUBSTANTIALNESS is everywhere apparent. Newest ideas incorporated throughout, making this THE HOUSE OF NO REGRETS. YOU WILL WANT TO BUY.
Phone Wilshire 3290, or 30219, for an appointment to see this fine home.
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.
Corner Sixth and Normandie.

15% Investment

Income $170 Month
New and attractive white plaster flat building, consisting of four six-room flats finished in old ivory and mahogany. Every modern convenience, tiled baths, etc. Private garages. All rented to permanent tenants. Lot 60x140. Splendidly located in west part of city, surrounded by handsome private homes.
Price $18,000. Will accept bungalow or good lot to $7000 as part payment.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
10777 Sixth and Hill Sts. Main 6760

A WONDERFUL SNAP
APPRAISED VALUATION $20,000.00
SACRIFICED TO $12,500
Think of it! This beautiful new white plaster house, never been lived in. Modern in the smallest detail. Located on big wide lot in the west side in one of the best restricted residential sections in the city. There is no better built building. Pillars for the porches and all cement work is reinforced concrete.
The reception hall, drawing room, library and dining room elegantly finished in the choicest Tabasco Mahogany. Beautiful tile solarium. Dainty sunny breakfast room in old ivory. White tile kitchen and white tile butler's pantry. Maid's quarters with private bath. Massive mahogany stairway leading from the reception hall to second floor. Four beautiful bedrooms artistically decorated. Sleeping porch and sewing room. Cosy sun parlor over porte-cochere. Wall coverings of canvas and tapestry. The finest bronze and brass hardware.
Large garage with man's quarters and private bath. Beautiful lawn and rare shrubbery.
Communicate with us at once as this will certainly go quickly. There is a $10,000 mortgage which can remain.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT.
ROBERT MARSH & COMPANY
(Exclusive Agents)
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING. Pico 2412.
10179.

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Realty Liners.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

CAN YOU SEE
THE POSSIBILITIES
OF PAINTING AND REDECORATING?
SAVE $3000.00.

I have marked the sale of a very fine chalet of eight rooms and sleeping porch, Wilshire corner, 65x140, on a paved street. High ground, near car; built about 2 years ago. Owner must leave for Europe at once. The property can be had for $8500. For quick action will accept $8000. Two hundred dollars will make the house like new. At the present prices of material this property would cost you 25 per cent more than it is worth.

It costs you nothing to look it over.

E. A. WEBER,
Manager House and Lot Department,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
4th floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. 4th and Hill sts. Main 6700

FOR SALE—
Modern New Colonial.
Higher than most roof, tile; brick fireplace, mahogany doors throughout; specially arranged 6-room floor plan, hardwood floors throughout; 8-foot sleeping porch; tiled bath; shower; built-in features; large living and dining-rooms; cozy breakfast-room; cabinet kitchen in white enamel, with all-metal sanitary cupboards; tiled laundry and guest bath. Garage, with cement strips to drive.

This beautiful colonial is the last word in home construction. It is situated in the southeast section of Hollywood, in a select district, within 10 minutes' ride of the center. This home is worth $8,000, must be sold and is now offered for $7,500. For appointment call Mr. Grant.

Home Open Every Evening Till Nine.
H. J. McCALLUM INVESTMENT CO.,
300 Investment Bldg.
Broadway at Eighth. Main 5647.

FOR SALE—MAY LET OR SELL CITY HOME; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; new; modern; 2 blocks to 6th Vermont Square; one block to car; 2 blocks to school; lot 50x150; paved; 4 cars; and in the best residential district of the southeast; fine schools, churches and stores within walking distance. Apply at 3811 S. WESTERN AVE., or call Vermont 4509.

FOR SALE—ECLECTIC MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; large lot; flowers, fruit; $7250; BALANCE TERMS. PRICE $7000. A FINE LITTLE MODERN HOME IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD. CALL MONDAY. MR. ROBERTS, MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. PICO 2412.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW BARGAIN.
In southeast near Pico; 5-room bungalow; lot 50x150; fruit trees; only $1,100; $100 cash, balance $15 per month. Owner, 1127 E. 20TH ST. F2729

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY BEAUTIFUL 6-room modern bungalow; corner; sunroom; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; all improvements; garage; fruit trees; close to car; 4 blocks to Sunset Blvd. Owner, 1127 E. 20TH ST. F2729

WILSHIRE PLACE SACRIFICE.
$22,500.
$22,500.

Located just two blocks west of the Bryson Apts., the second 6-room home off Wilshire blvd., No. 665 Wilshire place. We are offering this beautiful home and location in the entire Wilshire district. This home is worth $45,000. Look at it to-day. Convenient. Open daily from 2 to 5 p.m., or call Mr. Kells for appointment.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME.
$20,000.
$20,000.

A very pretentious white plaster home of 12 rooms and servants' quarters. The interior is artistically arranged; handsomely decorated large rooms; 200x200. It's a veritable park. Double garage, chauffeur's quarters. This is very close to the famous Beverly Hills Hotel. This is an opportunity to secure a wonderful home very much underpriced. Call Mr. Grant.

PALATIAL MANSION
WONDERFUL GROUNDS, 145x400.
$60,000.

This is absolutely 25 per cent. of its actual val. One of the finest and most expensively finished houses in the West. Contains 10 rooms and servants' quarters. Garage for 6 machines. One of the show places of Los Angeles and offered at an unusual sacrifice. Call Mr. Kells.

R. R. KELLS,
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 South Hill st.
10745. Main 8040.

FOR SALE—
Modern New Colonial.
Higher than most roof, tile; brick fireplace, mahogany doors throughout; specially arranged 6-room floor plan, hardwood floors throughout; 8-foot sleeping porch; tiled bath; shower; built-in features; large living and dining-rooms; cozy breakfast-room; cabinet kitchen in white enamel, with all-metal sanitary cupboards; tiled laundry and guest bath. Garage, with cement strips to drive.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
A WONDERFUL BUY.
IF YOU WANT A HOME
YOU HAD BETTER SEE THIS
WHITE CEMENT HOUSE WITH TILE ROOF.
WORTH $25,000.
WILL SACRIFICE FOR $15,500.
LOT 120x150.

THIS HANDSOME RESIDENCE
contains 12 large rooms and 3 baths.

Lower Floor—Reception hall, living room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, bath, large kitchen, maid's room and bath. The main rooms finished in selected hand-rubbed Peruvian mahogany. Decorations par excellence.

Upper Floor—There are six rooms, four beautiful bedrooms, sewing room, sun parlor and sleeping porch. The rooms are all very finely decorated, with daintiness and refinement in every detail, with walls and floors of tile, shower.

The grounds improved with tennis court, beautiful lawn, shrubs, etc. Garage with man's room and bath. Just think, 120x150.

E. A. WEBER, Mgr.
House and Lot Department.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & COMPANY,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.,
10777. Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6700.

FOR SALE—
ACTUAL COST $7000. NOW WOULD COST $9000.
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE FOR $4000.

Thoroughly modern, 8-room, 2-story house. Finished in white enamel and mahogany. Three sleeping-rooms, sleeping porch. Two bedrooms with tiled baths. Beautiful tile fireplace in dining-room. Large cement basement. Furnace, garage, chicken house and pens. Outside room for help. Lot 100x190. Paved street. Close to car line, about 12 miles from center of city. Elevation 1500 feet. Fruit and water. Ideal for chickens. We shall be pleased to show. See R. W. Prall with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,
00817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—
PRETTY GRAY BUNGALOW, has four very pretty rooms, fine bath, hot water, gas and electricity, excellent lawn, shade trees, flowers and a few fruit trees, large letel lot, fenced to 15-foot alley, nice garage. This is a very pretty bungalow home, surrounded by pretty, well kept homes in exclusively restricted neighborhood and close to car service. Owner leaving city, small amount down, balance like rent. See me at once. Owner, 1127 E. 20TH ST. F2729 Stephenson ave. Boyle 2192. Home 41752.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL SNAP.
NEW SIX-ROOM WHITE COLONIAL BUNGALOW, LOCATED ON HIGH EIGHTLY LOT, CLOSE IN, WILSHIRE DISTRICT. HOUSE HAS GOOD BRICK WALKS AND DRIVEWAY. FACING SOUTH. OPENING TO LARGE LIVING-ROOM; OPEN CONNECTION TO DINING-ROOM. BEAUTIFUL CHEERFUL, SUNNY BREAKFAST-ROOM. NICE LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS. TILE BATH WITH THE BEST OF PLUMBING AND FIXTURES; ROOMS ARE ALL VERY ARTISTICALLY DECORATED. THE KITCHEN IS ALL DONE IN SEVEN COATS OF WHITE ENAMEL AND HAS EVERY CONCEIVABLE BUILT-IN FEATURE. LARGE SCREEN PORCH WITH CONCRETE TRAYS. GARAGE WITH CEMENT DRIVE. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN AND MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. PRICE $7500.

LOCATED AT—
110 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE.
(1st street west of Wilton place.)

FOR SALE—
$5250.
Attractive bungalow, 7 rooms; large living-room; finish; 3 bedrooms, dining-room, sunroom and kitchen. Hardwood floors throughout, enamel finish, fine decorations, attractive fixtures. North Wilshire district, OWNER, 507178.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
WANT LIBERTY BONDS.
For a beautiful 11-room modern, well built, 2nd residence. Price $19,000. Bonds $10,000; balance terms.

F. E. STITELEY, 5296.
1010 Title Ins. Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern features. Cement cellar, upstairs sleeping porch, fruit trees, one-fourth acre, lawn, sprinkling system, equipment, 100 chickens.
Terms $3500. Take Liberty Bonds or interest-bearing paper to amount of equity $1500. No agents. Owner, J.C., box 400, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM HOUSE IN SOUTHWEST, ALL MODERN IMPROVEMENTS, FURNACE AND HOT WATER, LARGE GARAGE, WITH STOREROOM ATTACHED. VERY REASONABLE FOR CASH. WOULD EXCHANGE EQUITY FOR SMALL ACREAGE OR GOOD LOT. ADDRESS P. O. BOX 1781. ADDRESS F, BOX 376, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN LANKERSHIM, FOUR blocks from bank. This property faces on 2 streets. Water, gas, phone, electricity. Close to car line. Will make fine subdivision, easy terms or trade for house. S. SCHAEFFER, Hollywood 2837.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
7-ROOM HOUSE. PRICE $3000.
Easy payments, location Highland Park, large lot, all kinds of fruit trees, one block from car line. A good house and a good buy. Address OWNER, 3907 Meridian st. Home Phone 39001.

FOR SALE—W. 46TH NEAR FIGUEROA, 5-ROOM bungalow, hardwood floors, modern in every way, large lot, 10 fruit trees, really worth $3200. Must be sold for $2475, terms, COONEY, 4500 Moneta. 28196; 28320.

FOR SALE—SEE THAT 1918 MODEL, MAHOGANY finished bungalow, 978 47TH AVE. $5100, terms.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
A WHITE PLASTER HOME
OF
CHARACTER—INDIVIDUALITY—CLASS.

YET YOU CAN BUY IT FOR TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, LESS THAN IT COST TO BUILD THREE YEARS AGO, AND FIFTEEN THOUSAND LESS THAN IT WOULD COST TO PRODUCE TODAY. WORTH SAVING, ISN'T IT? NEW, MODERN, TWO-STORY AND ATTIC, WHITE PLASTER HOME, IN THE VERY CREAM OF THE BEST RESIDENCE DISTRICT. ALL BUILT UP AROUND IT, PLENTY OF SHRUBBERY AND TREES WELL GROWN. NO WAITING AND ON ONE OF THE FINEST PAVED STREETS IN ALL THE CITY. THE HOUSE WAS BUILT BY THE OWNER FOR HIS OWN HOME BY PLANS OF HIS ARCHITECT, AND BY DAY LABOR JUST AS YOU WOULD LIKE TO BUILD YOUR HOME TODAY. THE HOUSE IS A PURE COLONIAL TYPE, INSIDE AND OUT; LIGHT, BRIGHT, CHEERFUL AND AIRY, ALL LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, EVERYTHING NEW, MODERN AND DOWN TO DATE. THE OWNER VALUES THE LOT AT $7500 AND THE HOUSE AND GARAGE COST HIM TO BUILD $27,500, AND YOU COULD NOT BUILD IT TODAY AS IT IS BUILT FOR LESS THAN $32,500. NOW WE HAVE A PRICE FAR BELOW THAT FIGURE FOR HOUSE, LOT, GARAGE AND ALL, A REAL DOWN-TO-THE-MINUTE HOME SOMETHING DIFFERENT, AND IT WILL PLEASE YOU IN EVERY DETAIL ALL WE ASK IS YOUR TIME TO LET US SHOW IT TO YOU, AND YOU WILL BUY IT IF IT MEETS YOUR FAMILY'S NEEDS. THE BEST BUY WE HAVE HAD IN YEARS.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
MAIN 7094. 10444.

FOR SALE—
WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOW.

GEM OF A HOME.
ONE OF THE MOST PRETTIEST WHITE PLASTER BUNGALOWS IN THE CITY. NEW, MODERN, DOWN TO DATE. LIVED IN BY OWNER. AMOUNT WILL BE FURNISHED NEW THROUGHOUT IN EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS. PRICED RIGHT AND BELOW VALUE. EITHER FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. EAST FRONT LOT, PAVED STREET. ONE OF THE BEST LOCATED RESIDENCE DISTRICTS. THE ROOMS ARE LARGE, LIGHT AND AIRY. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. HANDSOME BUILT-IN FEATURES. ELEGANT BATH ROOM. LOT OF PLUMBING FIXTURES THROUGHOUT. LAWN, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY AND TREES. HOUSE ALL COMPLETE. FINE GARAGE AND DRIVEWAY. OWNER LEAVING CITY SUDDENLY BY BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT A REAL BARGAIN, PHONE US. IT WILL NOT BE FOUND THAT WAY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
200 TITLE INS. BLDG.
MAIN 7094. 10444.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER AT A SACRIFICE—
New Wilshire 8-room Colonial.
Furnished or unfurnished.
One block from state Normal; high lot, charming; library, tunneled dining-room with handsome colonial fireplace; all three rooms beautiful hardwood floors; 4 bedrooms, convenient kitchen and exquisite breakfast-room in ivory and white enamel; indirect lighting; tile bathroom; pedestal lavatory; tiled bath, and splendid shower bath; 2 floor furnaces; large garage, finely arranged drives; a new home of great beauty; occupied by owner about six months, but can now be purchased at less than the price of many flats. Value rising rapidly in values. Will accept Liberty bonds, as first payment. Property in location is rapidly increasing in value. Take Hollstrone drive car to Melrose. Two blocks north to

RESIDENCE, 5047 ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM with porches, big closets and 3 lots, all fenced; full of fruit trees; lawn and shrubbery and palms. Room for another bungalow. 12 minutes' ride city, between Los Angeles and Pasadena, on short line; street car and one block from Huntington drive; just one block from car line; close to stores, churches and schools and fine corner location. This place is for sale and we will sell on account of going East for $1500, furnished. Lots alone are worth $2000. Take the Sierra Vista car on Main, or get off at Rose Hill, one block north, corner Pyrites and Esmeralda. OLD PIONEERS. Home Sunday.

FOR SALE—
CAN TAKE PART EXCHANGE.

Up-to-minute COLONIAL, with two bedrooms and sleeping porch and 4-room modern bungalow, on one lot, Hollywood way. Property almost new. Total value $4500. Must sell. Mortgage $2000. Take good cheap lot for part. See R. W. Pratt, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,
00817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—
CHARMING NEW COLONIAL COTTAGE.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$5500—TERMS.

Six bright, attractive rooms, furnished in mahogany and old ivory. Hardwood floors throughout. Two sunporches, basement, artistic wall coverings. Garage, fireplace, etc.

NOT AN ORDINARY HOUSE.

Located on the best bungalow street in the Wilshire district.

110 N. RIDGEWOOD PLACE.
(1st street west of Wilton place.)
Designed and built by Jetta Farnish.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME IN IDEAL DISTRICT.

House is thoroughly modern, with 7 rooms, including large breakfast room with built-in china and parlor. Handsome fireplace and mantel, library case, writing desk, etc. Good garage. Lot is fenced. Close to car line, short ride to town, downtown and near schools. This is without doubt one of the most desirable home buys in Southern California at the price. Only $6,000. Easiest terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. Main 2543. 60167.

FOR SALE—ONLY—$2150—ONLY.
MR. RENT PAYER—If you are tired of wasting your money paying rent, and receiving nothing in your chance, as we must sell this pretty 5-room modern bungalow, built to suit, has many features, hot water, etc. Lot 45x130 to alley. Very large shed or garage. This sure is a snap. $400 cash, balance $20 per month, or will rent once like rent. Better hurry. F. WESTERGARD, 2720 Stephenson ave. Phones Boyle 2192, 41752.

FOR SALE— $5250.
Good 10-rm. house on Fedora ave. nr. 11th st. Lot 62x150 feet.
This is a good property which can be bought on very easy terms, and in ordinary times rental is worth more than $5250. Think of it, a good house and 4 lots for only $5250.
WALTER E. BROWN,
A5667. 637 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; VERY CLOSE-IN MODERN house, fine condition, 1029 W. 20TH ST. (near Union ave.); 8 rooms, sleeping porch, cellar, furnace. Price $7000; cut to $4800. See OWNER, 404, Hibernian Bldg. F1065.

FOR SALE—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, OAK floors, disappearing bed, shower bath, breakfast room, garage, fine neighborhood, "southwest." Worth $4600. Will take $3800. HOFF, 81200 Main 516.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $100 down, $17.50 per month, runs to 80 East. Owner, 1429 E. STATE ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—HAVE DANDY LITTLE MODERN 5-room bungalow, fine location, close in, for sale $1000 equity for $500 cash, balance of $1750 at $25 monthly. Going East. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME, GARage, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, fruit trees, 80x150. 545 E. CENTRO ST., So. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$2150, ADAMS AND HOOVER, 8-room cottage. OWNER, 12114; 23915.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, built-in effects, garage, etc., one block east of Vermont Heights car line; $1950; terms. 6616 Vermont.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT BEST 7-ROOM BUNgalow in Wilshire see 910 S. S. Andrews, just finished, $5750. WEST 4663.

FOR SALE—$800, SACRIFICE. MODERN BUNGAlow, garage with cement floor, paved street, sidewalk, sewer; worth $2650; my price $1850, terms; located 58th place. OWNER, 905 W. 37th.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN 8-ROOM HOUSE on Magnolia near Adams, worth $9000. Will take $7000, easy terms. Owner, VER. 1117.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 5852 S. OLIVE, $2100, terms. Call and see it.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN FINE 6-ROOM NEAR-24TH ST. AND SAN PEDRO. Owner, 955 W. 37th.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow for small ranch, close in. Owner, 151 W. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, MODERN WILSHIRE bungalow and Westlake flats. 307 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 938 W. 42ND Place; modern; 3 minutes car service; no exchanges. WILLIAM HOWLET, Lankershim, California.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1950, $25 CASH, BUYS COST 5-room modern bungalow, Moneta ave. Cost; Worth $2500. See OWNER, P. J. LEAVER, 1070 E. 20th. South 397—21879.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, cellar, $2300. Must be seen to be appreciated, 350 WEST 62ND ST.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
LAST WEEK.
MAKE AN OFFER.
MUST BE SOLD TO CLOSE ESTATE.
LOT 70x150.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
ONLY ON ONLY
$8800. KINGSLEY DRIVE. $8800.

LATE OWNER REFUSED OFFER OF $13,000 2 YEARS AGO. HEIRS MUST HAVE QUICK ACTION AND HAVE AGREED TO SELL AT THIS TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. THIS IS ONE CHANCE IN A HUNDRED TO PICK UP A REAL BARGAIN IN A REAL HOME.

CONTAINS 9 LARGE ROOMS, INCLUDING 4 BEDROOMS, A BATHROOM, ETC. HAS CEMENT BASEMENT, FURNACE HEATER AND MANY OTHER CONVENIENCES. THE LOT FRONTS A PAVED STREET AND HAS A GOOD ELEVATION. HAS A LAWN, FRONT AND REAR. A DRIVEWAY AND GARAGE.

PRESENT MORTGAGE OF $6000 HAS 2 YEARS TO RUN. JUST THINK, IT ONLY TAKES $2800 TO HANDLE THIS FINE PROPERTY. FIRST BID OF $8800 TAKES IT. BETTER INVESTIGATE AT ONCE. CALL MONDAY.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS,
E. A. WEBER,
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
FOURTH FLOOR, HOLLLINGSWORTH BLDG.,
MAIN 6700. BILL ST. AT SIXTH. 10777.
WE FIND THE BARGAINS.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ON BEAUTIFUL ARDMORE AVENUE.

BEST LOCATION WITHOUT EXCEPTION IN LOS ANGELES' MOST BEAUTIFUL SUBURB. CONVENIENT TO ELECTRIC CARS, BEING

419 SOUTH ARDMORE AVENUE.

New two-story cement plaster house; the best; description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, reception room, living-room, dining-room, all finished in mahogany; breakfast-room, kitchen, screened porch and maid's room with bath. Second floor: Four bedrooms, sewing-room, sleeping porch, dressing-room and two tiled baths, besides shower.

Third floor: Large plastered room for storage.

Additional: Unit system of gas heating; hardwood floors throughout; hand decorations all on; cement walks, floors and design and finest quality; large porches.

LOT 75X150 FT. SPRINKLING SYSTEM; DOUBLE GARAGE WITH LAUNDRY ON FIRST FLOOR AND SERVANTS' QUARTERS ABOVE.

Open for inspection from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily except Sunday.

IF YOU WANT A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT HOUSE IN BEST NEIGHBORHOOD THAT WILL PROVE A REAL HOME FOR LESS THAN ACTUAL VALUE, DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THE ABOVE.

FOR SALE—
A BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HOME.
BANK APPRAISED $7000.
SACRIFICE PRICE $6000.
$1000 WILL HANDLE.

A home de luxe at far below actual cost. Owner will sacrifice; very beautiful; 6 large, sunny rooms, exquisitely finished, sleeping porch, large basement, fine garage, furnace and every modern convenience. Most varieties fruit. This is a delightful location in rapidly increasing section. Take Hollstrone drive car to Melrose. Two blocks north to

RESIDENCE, 5047 ST. ANDREWS PL.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED MODERN 4-ROOM with porches, big closets and 3 lots, all fenced; full of fruit trees; lawn and shrubbery and palms. Room for another bungalow. 12 minutes' ride city, between Los Angeles and Pasadena, on short line; street car and one block from Huntington drive; just one block from car line; close to stores, churches and schools and fine corner location. This place is for sale and we will sell on account of going East for $1500, furnished. Lots alone are worth $2000. Take the Sierra Vista car on Main, or get off at Rose Hill, one block north, corner Pyrites and Esmeralda. OLD PIONEERS. Home Sunday.

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FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, $100 down, $17.50 per month, runs to 80 East. Owner, 1429 E. STATE ST., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—HAVE DANDY LITTLE MODERN 5-room bungalow, fine location, close in, for sale $1000 equity for $500 cash, balance of $1750 at $25 monthly. Going East. Address P, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM HOME, GARage, breakfast-room, sleeping porch, fruit trees, 80x150. 545 E. CENTRO ST., So. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—$2150, ADAMS AND HOOVER, 8-room cottage. OWNER, 12114; 23915.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, built-in effects, garage, etc., one block east of Vermont Heights car line; $1950; terms. 6616 Vermont.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT BEST 7-ROOM BUNgalow in Wilshire see 910 S. S. Andrews, just finished, $5750. WEST 4663.

FOR SALE—$800, SACRIFICE. MODERN BUNGAlow, garage with cement floor, paved street, sidewalk, sewer; worth $2650; my price $1850, terms; located 58th place. OWNER, 905 W. 37th.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN IN 8-ROOM HOUSE on Magnolia near Adams, worth $9000. Will take $7000, easy terms. Owner, VER. 1117.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 5852 S. OLIVE, $2100, terms. Call and see it.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN FINE 6-ROOM NEAR-24TH ST. AND SAN PEDRO. Owner, 955 W. 37th.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow for small ranch, close in. Owner, 151 W. 63RD ST.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, MODERN WILSHIRE bungalow and Westlake flats. 307 LISSNER BLDG.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 938 W. 42ND Place; modern; 3 minutes car service; no exchanges. WILLIAM HOWLET, Lankershim, California.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1950, $25 CASH, BUYS COST 5-room modern bungalow, Moneta ave. Cost; Worth $2500. See OWNER, P. J. LEAVER, 1070 E. 20th. South 397—21879.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, garage, cellar, $2300. Must be seen to be appreciated, 350 WEST 62ND ST.

HOUSES—For Sale and Exchange.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
IN BEAUTIFUL PELLISSIER SQUARE.

FOR $3000 LESS THAN ACTUAL CASH VALUE; $2000 OR MORE CASH AS MAY SUIT PURCHASER; REMAINDER EASY TERMS. BUILT BY AN EASTERN BUILDER OF LONG AND SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE UNDER THE SUPERVISION OF ONE OF LOS ANGELES' LEADING ARCHITECTS. HENCE IS SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT. PLANNED FOR CONVENIENCE AND OF ARTISTIC DESIGN. MATERIAL AND LABOR BOUGHT 8 MONTHS AGO WHEN MOST LINES WERE ONLY TWO-THIRDS OF THE PRESENT PRICE. PURCHASER GETS THE BENEFIT OF THE LOW PRICES. IN THE VERY HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT; HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD; SURROUNDED BY ATTRACTIVE HOMES OCCUPIED BY OWNERS; NEAR TWO LINES OF CARS; BEING

408 SOUTH HOBART BLVD.

New two-story cement plaster house of 9 rooms; every modern appointment, including furnace and two baths besides shower.

CENTER HALL, LIVING-ROOM AND DINING-ROOM FINISHED IN MAHOGANY; HARD WOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT; DECORATIONS IN OIL ON CANVAS.

Let 50½x153 with double garage.
Very high ground, commanding a fine mountain view.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION FROM 2 TO 5:30 P.M. DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY. POSITIVELY NO ADMITTANCE EXCEPT BETWEEN THESE HOURS.

Go out Wilshire Blvd. or W. 6th st. to Hobart Blvd., then north to the above number.

IF YOU WANT A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIAL HOUSE, BUILT FOR A HOME, IN THE BEST PART OF OUR BEST SUBURB, AT A PRICE SO LOW AND ON TERMS SO EASY AS TO SURPRISE YOU, SEE THE ABOVE BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
"A MODERN AMERICAN PALACE."
RIGHT IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE.

On a large corner lot, 72x150 ft., well worth in normal times $18,500. Terms agreeable to responsible parties can be obtained on trades. A tremendous BARGAIN. You can see at a CHARM illumin

Realty Liners.

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For Sale.

FOR SALE—

JUST COMPLETED.

The most artistically designed, best and most completely finished 9-room colonial residence in city of Los Angeles, on large east front lot in center of best Wilshire district for only

$9000.

Description: Plastered exterior, vestibule, reception hall, coat closet with lavatory; large music, living-room with beamed ceiling, panel and bookcases with art glass doors, dining-room built-in buffet, panelled walls, breakfast room with buffet; rear hall, kitchen, screen porch, laundry tubs, closet, broom closet, electric ironing board. There are two pairs of French doors in the living room. French doors entire west side of dining-room, leading to large covered porch. The entire west side of breakfast room French doors, leading to pergola; all floors downstairs are heavy quartered white oak.

The upstairs is reached by front and rear stairways to a square hall, with linen closet and broom closets; 2 large front bedrooms with 2 pairs of French windows in each; 2 rear bedrooms, bath room with tile floor and wall, best Lorcolain fixtures, large open porch entire upstairs is white enamel with mahogany trim; oak floors on entire upstairs.

Walls throughout the house hand decorated on canvas, considerably over $100 has been expended on the lot for shrubbery, etc. First floor finished in solid mahogany and in quarter sawn, rubber to a fine finish, with oil and pumice stone in fact, no house at any price is better constructed and finished. We are anxious to sell.

433 SOUTH VAN NESS, NEXT TO CORNER OF FIFTH ST., OPEN DAILY, 10 TO 12 AND 2 TO 5.

FOR SALE—

$5500.

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

New 7-room colonial bungalow, very attractive. Lot 50x152½. Lawn, flowers and shrubbery. Cement drive, large garage, cement floor. Two cement porches, large living-room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, laundry, automatic water heater, furnace. Hardwood floors, all built-in features; ivory enamel with mahogany doors. Fine decorations, beautiful view. S. L. BRIGGS, owner, A1052.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU EMPLOYED AT THE harbor or in the industrial district of Los Angeles? If so, and desire to be convenient to your work, you should see two houses I own which are located just south of the southeastern city limits. They are nearly new, plastered and modern in every respect. Prices $1400 and $1500. Will sell on payments like rent. CHARLES A. HOURSE, Owner, 332 Central Bldg., corner Sixth and Main. Both phones.

FOR SALE—BOOMS BY OWNER.

6-room for nearly new, mod. bung., Hollywood.
6-rm. nearly new, modern bung., Hollywood.
6-rm. nearly new, modern bung., Lankershim.
5-rm. nearly new, modern bung., Lincoln ave.
5-rm. nearly new, modern bung., Alhambra.
5-rm. nearly new, modern bung., E. 41st st.
6-room cottage, in good repair, 39th st.
The above properties must be sold at big sacrifice; for information address owner, 7515 Hampton ave., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN CALIFORNIA house; nice shape; 4-room cottage in rear; lot 50x115½; right among the hills; clear; alley in rear; street work, retaining wall and sewer all in; gas and electricity; fair; near Garvanza school; price $4500. Must sell account leaving city. 4633 Ingraham street, 2nd house east of Avenue 57.

FOR SALE—$1050—HOUSE, 5 ROOMS—TERMS. House, 5 rooms, on lot 50x150, at 955 Val Verde st. Stephenson ave. car to Val Verde st., walk 1½ block south. A real sacrifice.
F. F. SHANE.
616 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Phones: Broadway 978, 60817.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOWS, 5 large rooms strictly modern, built on fine sanitis, everything built in, exceptionally well built, garages; Boyle Heights district; close to Brooklyn Ave. car; $2750, worth $3500. Terms to suit. JAMES BROWN, 12290.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EXCEPTIONAL bargain, easy terms, 6-room bungalow, close, garage, strand-ate. car, near Vermont, $4450. Owner, 1004 northwest vacant. Call or phone owner, 1004 northwest vacant. Call or phone owner, 1004 northwest vacant. Call or phone

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For Sale.

FOR SALE—
HALF ACRE CORNER—ONE BLOCK FROM HUNTINGTON DRIVE—ONLY $1225—$10 DOWN.
For investigation or building, Bailey Heights. This east front corner, 140x126 feet, faces a 60-ft. street—high and sightly, yet no hills to climb. Ideal spot for a suburban home, or small farm, where all the advantages of city water, gas, light, telephones, schools, etc., may be enjoyed. Every one knows Huntington Drive. It is one of the most traveled boulevards in the south —more than 40,000 passenger cars daily in fast cars and automobiles. Here's the best buy that you ever longed to make, actually less than half what it would have cost you two years ago. Bonds have been voted to install a sewer system. Only 9 miles from Los Angeles. All level, garden soil, in potatoes and sweet corn now; fully water stocked; 100 bearing fruit trees; small cement block house; brooder house, etc.; a little farm near the city; price $8500; might take clear business property. Call or see T. F. POLLI, 301 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. A3248.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, 1 ACRE, ABOUT ONE mile east of Glendale city; 20 acres in bearing fruit and vegetables; 6-room cottage, with modern plumbing; large outbuildings; ABUNDANCE OF WATER; attractive little place; rented to good tenant. Want city improved, about same value. OWNER, 220 Byrne Block. A5835, Bdwy. 1870.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 10 ACRE RANCH ON boulevard, 12 miles east of city, improved with good house, 2 barns, bungalow, just completed, all up-to-date built-in features, 85 per cent of lumber, hardware and labor in it; will sell for about 1916, before rise in price. Will sell for about present price of material and labor, with lot first paid in; small payment down and balance easy terms; no trade considered; highest ground in Glendale; splendid view of mountains. Owner from foreign country. Call at 7-room bungalow, close-in, $30. EDWIN PIERCE, owner, tent door, 409 N. Louise st. Glendale 2022.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES SUBDIvision property close in, West Glendale. Want city improved property part. Take improved or vacant lots. Address M. box 501, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, low, 5 rooms, screen porch, garage, cf. E. 19th, between Grand ave. and Euclid. Want clear lot, automobile, as part payment. Address S. box 247, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, modern, fruit and flowers, ideally located, snap at $2450; act quick. JAMES W. HARMON, 1214 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 10548.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 92x180, paved street. Want clear city for equity of $2000. F. T. MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. A2268.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL HOUSE, LARGE lot, Glendale, near car line, in exchange for modern bungalow, new, 5 rooms, all improved, clear lot or automobile, as part balance easy terms. Phone owner, MAIN 4000, Sunday 3102.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS, GLENdale-Tropico homes, lots, acreage; must sell; terms. FRANK FRARY, 317 United Art Bldg. 02208.

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FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I WILL SELL MY county to a well improved acre, modern; six-room house close to car line, a 5-car-room house in the rear, for city property. Address owner, 3059 DALEY AVE. Any inquiries taken at once. W. W. 972

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, HALF ACRE, NEW, small modern 5-room house, clear, 8 miles from ocean or car line, garage, fruit trees, berries. Bargain, $2800, worth double. Owner 3014 N. ROWAN AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$12,000 WORTH of Los Angeles property, beautiful 5-room bungalow, outside city, cheap, will not assume much. Mine contained for $5500. VERMONT 297.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, 10-YEAR APPLE ORCHARD, good soil, no wash, one-half mile from Sherman way between Van Nuys and Lankershim, five acres cultivated, balance pasture. Call at 224 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

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FOR SALE—FROM ONE TO TWELVE AND A half acres on Florence ave. Just east of Huntington Park. Which shall we show you? Can sell this property at less than ½ of their prices. Inquire 325 E. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE AND 3-ROOM HOUSE. In Inglewood district, nearly opposite school, must be sold at 1 sacrifice. Will consider exchange for vacant lot. OWNER, 4500 Moneta. 28198, 28320 or SOUTH 42008.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM BURBANK HOME, $4500; 5-room Pico-boom modern house, garage, chicken coral; 40 bearing apricots; 2 acres grapes; 2 acres alfalfa; 5 acres, $12,000. Owner, 1 block south of Pico, on Bonsallo. IRVINE W. HOGGAR, 201 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1567, 22220.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, SIX rooms, tile roof, flowers, fruit trees, chickens, houses for four or five hundred chickens, bungalow, four rooms, furnished, bathroom, electric lights, gas, water. Address W. BERRY, box 739, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—IDEAL RESORT AND SANATORIUM site, 5 acres, 2 miles from Pasadena, 10 minutes from town, pumping plant. MR. ADAM, main 7000, Sunday 3102.

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS 5 BEAUTIFUL LOTS. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500, CHICKEN VALLEY, ONE ACRE, improved with five-room cottage and barn, close in; want clear residence property to $2500. TAYLOR, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, IMPROVED, IN SANTA Ana's best district, Monrovia, 10 blocks from Pasadena car, all in full bearing. Price $7000. Call at 224 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR SAN GAbriel, 9 miles from Los Angeles, all level, garden soil, in potatoes and sweet corn now; fully water stocked; 100 bearing fruit trees; small cement block house; brooder house, etc.; a little farm near the city; price $8500; might take clear business property. Call or see T. POLLI, 301 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. A3248.

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FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW, SIX rooms, tile roof, flowers, fruit trees, chickens, houses for four or five hundred chickens, bungalow, four rooms, furnished, bathroom, electric lights, gas, water. Address W. BERRY, box 739, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—IDEAL RESORT AND SANATORIUM site, 5 acres, 2 miles from Pasadena, 10 minutes from town, pumping plant. MR. ADAM, main 7000, Sunday 3102.

FOR SALE—$500 BUYS 5 BEAUTIFUL LOTS. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500, CHICKEN VALLEY, ONE ACRE, improved with five-room cottage and barn, close in; want clear residence property to $2500. TAYLOR, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, IMPROVED, IN SANTA Ana's best district, Monrovia, 10 blocks from Pasadena car, all in full bearing. Price $7000. Call at 224 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO ACRES WITH 2 GOOD houses, Eagle Rock, two blocks to car, $10,000. SCHAEFFER'S, 718 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, GOING RANCH, 20 miles out, $15,000. Summit. W. W. JORDAN, 218 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES, 10-YEAR WALnuts, San Gabriel. $4800. Phone EDWY. 1775.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Sierra Madre.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—AT SUNNY SIERRA Madre, large lot, 6-room house, 4 3-room houses, some lot, flowers, fruit trees, grapes galore. Chicken corrals, rabbit hutches, houses all furnished and rented, good income, gas, electricity, phone, abundance of water. Phone South 5060 or address 537 AUBURN AVE., Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOOTHILL HOME. 5-room bungalow, small house in rear, 2 lots, 50 ft. frontage each. Will take clear lot, light car and some cash for equity, or will sacrifice on equity of $1400 for cash. Phone 59244. WOODS, owner, 1800 N. Alexandria ave.

Lankershim.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IN LANKERSHIM, FOUR blocks from bank; this property has cor. 3 streets. Water, gas, phone, electricity, 1 block to car line. Will make fine subdivision, easy terms or trade for house. S. SCHAEFFER, Hollywood 3837.

TO RENT—TO CLOSE ESTATE.
10 acres of Lakeridge land, fronting main boulevard, near 11th street. Aqueduct water, level, $250 per acre, $1000 down, balance 3 years. Call me and I will take you out. This land has sold at $750 per acre. VERMONT 2626.

Garden Grove.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES, GOOD, LEVEL LAND, irrigating water, 12 head good dairy cattle, Jersey and Holstein, 3 miles west of Garden Grove, ½ mile north. STEVE PAGE, R.F.D. No. 1, Box 130.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE — $1200 EQUITY IN 5 ACRES IMproved land, with water, at Van Nuys; garage, chicken-yard and barn, only reason for selling, automobile and somewhat cash. Address P, box 347, TIMES OFFICE.

BEACH PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. EAST TERMS. FOURroom California bungalow, sacrificed for near Sawtelle, 2 blocks from car line. Lot 48x102½, with garden, lawn, flowers, berries, fruit trees, rabbit hutches, chicken houses, shed. OWNER, 2632 Fifth st., Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—ARCH BEACH, LAGUNA DISTRICT. For descriptive folder, booklet, map and information, Address J. W. WRIGHT, 246 East Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — CLIFTON-BY-THE-SEA, REDONDO. 6-room bungalow, modern, fine lot and view, must sell, a bargain for cash. Address P, box 36, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—REDONDO BEACH, 6-ROOM HOUSE, strictly up-to-date, nice garage. Apply at 724 S. CATALINA AVE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, HERMOSA BEACH, $1500, $10 down, $10 monthly. WILSHIRE 2471.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOWS, BEAM CEILing, bath, 2 toilets, sleeping porch, 5 bedrooms, gas, electricity, and 4 fine lots; 200 foot frontage on corner of 20th st. and Hill, Redondo Beach Blvd. Want home in Los Angeles, West Adams district preferred, in exchange at its value. Call Sunday or last part of week. OWNER, 700 Navy st., Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—COTTAGE ON FIFTH ST., Ocean Park, 2 rooms, toilet, gas, electric lights, lot 40x120 to alley. $1200 clear. Also on Highland avenue near Marine, $1200, $900 clear. Want lots. CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—SEAL BEACH LOT for Los Angeles property. Address P. O. BOX 1519 Vineyard, Glendale. Tel. Glendale 1563R.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN INCOME PROPERTY. best part Hermosa Beach; $9000; want city to $4600. 923 S. MARIPOSA. 22555.

Balboa.

WILL TRADE LOS ANGELES HOME, MODERN, 5 rooms, large lot, variety of fruit and flowers, for Balboa Beach improved. Address B, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHACE & ALVES, BALBOA REAL estate and rentals. 623 S. SPRING St. F2751.

Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $1000 LOT, NO ASsessments, $250 cash or Liberal Bonds. Address S, box 247, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—HERMOSA BEACH INCOME. CENtrally located; owner, BOX 154. Phone Sunset 18.

TO LET—THE RYDER, 2 AND 3-ROOM APTS. open June 1. 20 PIER AVE., Hermosa Beach.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY.
Pays 14 per cent, 4-flat building new, lot 30x150, 9 blocks from Poly High School. One block to Long Beach car. Price $10,000. Will sell in Long Beach property worth $3000 cash will handle it. BIRDELLA EVANS REALTY CO., 21 Locust ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN LONG BEACH lots for clear houses or bungalow court, augo value, with lot first paid in; small payment down and balance easy terms; no trade considered; highest ground in Glendale; splendid view of mountains. Owner from foreign country. Call at 7-room bungalow, close-in, $30. EDWIN PIERCE, owner, tent door, 409 N. Louise st. Glendale 2022.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES SUBDIvision property close in, West Glendale. Want city improved property part. Take improved or vacant lots. Address M. box 501, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW, low, 5 rooms, screen porch, garage, cf. E. 19th, between Grand ave. and Euclid. Want clear lot, automobile, as part balance easy terms. Address S, box 247, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, 5 ROOMS, modern, fruit and flowers, ideally located, snap at $2450; act quick. JAMES W. HARMON, 1214 Hibernian Bldg. Phone 10548.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 92x180, paved street. Want clear city for equity of $2000. F. T. MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. A2268.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SMALL HOUSE, LARGE lot, Glendale, near car line, in exchange for modern bungalow, new, 5 rooms, all improved, clear lot or automobile, as part balance easy terms. Phone owner, MAIN 4000, Sunday 3102.

FOR SALE—100-FT. FRONTAGE ON SAN FERnando road, 100 ft. north of Tropico or Los Feliz ave. Would sell in small tracts. Will sacrifice, owner, 122 E. LAUREL ST., Tropico.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BARGAINS, GLENdale-Tropico homes, lots, acreage; must sell; terms. FRANK FRARY, 317 United Art Bldg. 02208.

FOR SALE—5 LARGE ROOM HOUSE, PINE LOcation. Suitable for subdivision into 16 or 24 town lots. Price $5000. This is bargain as Harbor City town lots sell at $600 up. W. L. SCHEIFELE, Artesia.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—I WILL SELL MY county to a well improved acre, modern; six-room house close to car line, a 5-car-room house in the rear, for city property. Address owner, 3059 DALEY AVE. Any inquiries taken at once. W. W. 972

FOR SALE—IMPROVED, HALF ACRE, NEW, small modern 5-room house, clear, 8 miles from ocean or car line, garage, fruit trees, berries. Bargain, $2800, worth double. Owner 3014 N. ROWAN AVE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$12,000 WORTH of Los Angeles property, beautiful 5-room bungalow, outside city, cheap, will not assume much. Mine contained for $5500. VERMONT 297.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE, 10-YEAR APPLE ORCHARD, good soil, no wash, one-half mile from Sherman way between Van Nuys and Lankershim, five acres cultivated, balance pasture. Call at 224 S. MANHATTAN PLACE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 7-ROOM BUNgalow on one of the best streets; 3 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large living room, with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with built-in features, breakfast nook, bath and lavatory, basement with laundry tray. Only $3500, on easy terms. HICKERSON & LOFTUS, 403 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Phones: 10545 or Broadway 2405.

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, TWO-ACRE ranch located near Van Nuys interurban. It has seven fire-room plastered bungalow, four chicken houses, large brooder house and garage, electric water system, windmill and tank, cultivated and in full bearing walnut orchard and alfalfa. Price $12,000; terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY. 60167, MAIN 2548. Phone Broadway 4908.

FOR SALE—FROM ONE TO TWELVE AND A half acres on Florence ave. Just east of Huntington Park. Which shall we show you? Can sell this property at less than ½ of their prices. Inquire 325 E. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE AND 3-ROOM HOUSE. In Inglewood district, nearly opposite school, must be sold at 1 sacrifice. Will consider exchange for vacant lot. OWNER, 4500 Moneta. 28198, 28320 or SOUTH 42008.

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FOR EXCHANGE—4 ACRES, 10-YEAR WALnuts, San Gabriel. $4800. Phone EDWY. 1775.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE—REAL HARBOR PROPERTY. ADjoining city limits of West Basin, near new shipbuilding plant and fronting on P. E. Ry. and First st. blvd., Wilmington. Easy terms if desired. Only a few lots obtainable. Will take part in our private car to see it.
TAYLOR & M'CALLA, 318 Story.
Inquire for Mr. Diemer or Mr. Fisher.

FOR SALE—LOT IN SAN PEDRO, IN HARBOR Heights Tract, 50x200, near shipyards. A bargain and terms. Phone BY. 6583.

FOR SALE—LOT, ALAMITOS BAY, $400. PATTERSON, 1376 Oxford ave. Home 74170.

San Pedro.

FOR SALE—STOP PAYING RENT. OWN YOUR own home on the most beautiful view lots on the Pacific Coast. See real estate office at end of La Rambla car line, San Pedro. They will tell you all about it.

FOR SALE—
San Pedro business lot, snap! 80x125, ideal; right downtown, hotel and business lot, soon must cannot attend to same. OWNER, J. F. PONET, Boyle 3787.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT AT REdondo Beach, close-in, $1200. See M. I. DOSTA, 160 W. 20th place, Los Angeles.

Newport.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE SITE FOR SHIP building, will give oil lease, very attractive proposition. LANCASTER, 2912 Raymond ave. 77321.

TO LET—DESIRABLE BEACH COTTAGE FOR season, garage. East. Newport. LANCASTER, 2912 Raymond ave. 77321.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2 FINE RESIDENtial lots, each 50x150, at Santa Monica, for small equity in Los Angeles property. Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A $700 EQUITY IN CORNER lot in Santa Monica at 14th and Michigan, one 150x 2 clear, will handle. Nor., one clear lot at Del Rey. What have you? Address O, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ACRES.
$850 PER ACRE.
LINCOLN BLVD., FREDERICKS STATION.
VENICE.

A SURE MONEY-MAKER. WILL DIVIDE INTO CITY LOTS, 1-4, ½ OR FULL ACRES. THE CHEAPEST PROPERTY ON THE MARKET TODAY. A SURE PROFIT CAN BE MADE.
CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG. 65785.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 HOUSES, 2 OCEAN FRONT lots, formerly sold for $40,000. Can sell for $25,000 and take $10,000 trade.
$30,000 equity in business property for $15,000 of Liberty Bonds.
$12,000 brick business block, income $1200, for going ranch or near Los Angeles.
See ALLEN & IRWIN, 1507 Trolleyway, Venice.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM HOME, 2907 3RD st., Ocean Park. Want city, 7 or 8-room bungalow, west. City. 22422.

FOR SALE—OR EXCANGE—FOUR 5-ROOM BUNgalows, five lots, close in. Address S, box 549, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HARBOR PROPERTY—
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FOR SALE—REAL HARBOR PROPERTY, ADjoining city limits of West Basin, near new shipbuilding plant and fronting on P. E. Ry. and First st. blvd., Wilmington. Easy terms if desired. Only a few lots obtainable. Will take part in our private car to see it.
T

Realty Liners.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

Truthfully this is the biggest in California today."

...LOSURE SACRIFICE.
...ACRES BEARING
...LEMONS AND ORANGES,
...MODERN RESIDENCE
...FOOD, WORTH DOUBLE,
...THE ASKING PRICE.
...FOR CLEAR BUNGALOW.

...ld do justice in describing this ...ty of ten full acres bearing ...ges, lemons, beautiful, mod... ...ern concrete bungalow, con... ...ssroom; everything including ex... ...ensive planting; 3 miles from town; ...ood macadam boulevard; 100 feet ...ontage; this property is worth $600 ...ore than the price we are asking for ...t, $4250, if you want a ...ome, don't let it get away. Address ...ALE, Cal.

For Exchange.

...AN FERNANDO VALLEY LAND.
...wonderful buys on the heights ...ve Van Nuys and Burbank. ...ts in Lankershim, Glendale, ...ena, Pasadena, Hollywood, ...ta Monica and Los Angeles. ...ts all that will produce ...ome, and we have it. If you ...ve it, call and convince ...E. A. DAVIS & ...ERNEY & CO.

...—160 ACRES; MOST EXCEL... ...ed location, near railroad; ...ce is nothing better for ...ed stock raising; 800 acres ...ible fencing, etc. Only $50 per ...e; terms if you wish, or cash ...ce. For particulars see SHAWGO ...ELL CO., 607 Security ...

...—100 ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, ...ern district, fair buildings, 100 ...s cleared, the richest ...ley soil; price $100 per ...e. E. W. PECK CO., 627 Story ...

...—10 ACRES AT ALPAUGH, SUB... ...alfa; irrigation water and de... ...ble terms; 5 acres now in ...ge. Want clear lot here to ...se. MR. CALNAN with ...MILLER CO., ...10 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

...—20½ ACRES, CITY LIMITS OF ...me of the best 5-acre ...ts in Riverside county. ...cheap water, new house, price ...y $9000. Want Los Angeles ...e clear. 1904 R. F. BOYD. 1413 ...

...—160 ACRES KERN COUNTY; ...ll adapted to alfalfa; 2 sets ...ldings; 2 miles to railroad ...boulevard. Price $20 per acre, ...e value. MR. HOWETH with ...MILLER CO., ...10 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

...—20 ACRES, TULARE COUNTY, ...ll in irrigated barley shoulder ...ted corn later. Nothing better. ...ce $2500, terms. Address owner ...ain see GEORGE T. FOELL, ...Bank Bldg. 83248.

...—10 ACRES ON PACIFIC ELEC... ...ar level alfalfa land, water lift 15 ...about 2 miles from town and ...ilroad station; owner, must leave ...Los Angeles or suburbs. ...611 Story Bldg. Main 5449.

...—TEN ACRES PEARS, FIRST-... ...rice $3500. CLEAR. Want ...ouse and lot Vernon or ...ar same. CHARLES MASH, ...Main 10541.

...—40 ACRES, MOSTLY IN BEAR... ...ears, barn and pumping plant; ...land between the trees and the ...; price $600 per acre; mtge. $13,... ...ce or city property. JOSEPH ...Story Bldg. Main 5449.

...—20 ACRES NEAR HEMET, ...ranch, 15 acres in alfalfa, 60 ...ng; price $6000, mortgage ...; owner, Mrs. ELLA ANN CAL... ...—20 ACRES ANTELOPE VAL... ...ll improved, with new bungalow, small ...

...—160 ACRES RANCH NEAR LAN... ...5-room house, water. ...mortgage $4000. Want house or ...value, or will put in other clear property on large ...deal. Price $48,000. ...(Exclusive Agent) ...J. M. DUNN, 718 Story Bldg. 920.

...—10-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH ...splendid land, fine build... ...$18,500; terms. WIL... ...W. H. AKIN CO., 611 ...

...—ACRES, UNIMPROVED; ...rainy, value $3500, mortgage ...; Want lots or home also ...600. BARKER, 1015 Mis... ...

...—ACRES LEVEL ...ALFALFA ...ALFALFA ...FAMOUS NATOMAS LANDS ...WATER IN ABUNDANCE ...NO SHORTAGE SUMMER OR WINTER ...RIVER BOTTOM RIVER SILT SOIL ...

...—ACRE FERTILE SOIL, IRRI... ...THOROUGHLY IRRIGATED, ...THE LAND COMPARABLE ONLY ...THE LANDS OF THE NILE OR THE ...GARDENS OF HOLLAND. ...TO THE ACRE ON A PORTION ...THOSE BOTTOM LANDS. ALFALFA ...RIGHT WITHOUT FAIL. YIELDS ...IN SMALL ...ALFALFA ...DOUBLE, BALANCE ...AT 6 PER ...YEARS AT 6 PER ...GOOD STREETS, GOOD RAILROAD ...RAIL TRANSPORTATION. RIVER ...PLANTED. INFORMATION ...LITERATURE. ...NATOMAS FARMS ...VAN NUYS BLDG., LOS ANGELES, ...

For Sale.

DO YOU WANT TO
BUY LAND
...

...will interest those in search of ...ilding sites, suburban ...s within 30 miles of L. A., near ...ol, stores, neighbors and ...ad; soil and conditions ...ed for crop, plowed and ready ...; only $270 an acre. This land ...s paying for itself now; ...ed in 5-acre tracts with ...ce to suit purchaser; ...ithin two hours from Los Angeles ...ne; Pacific Electric cars ...ce. Excellent profits are be... ...ing made on land like this. ...ll information, call at ...

...WOOD, 602 Haas Bldg. ...Phone ...

...—EAST PROFITS. ...ring of the war"—and the farmer ...ds it. Prices of all foodstuffs ...st they will be higher this ...Rancho offers an op... ...ity to get in 5-acre tracts with ...ce to suit purchaser; ...ithin two hours from Los Angeles ...ne; Pacific Electric cars ...ce. Excellent profits are be... ...ing made on land like this. ...ll information, call at ...

...WOOD, 602 Haas Bldg. ...Phone ...

...—ACRES IRRIGATED ...ood ranch near E. R. station, ...n Redlands, 1500 cattle, 150 ...; $20,000 equity, including ...Unlimited free range joining. ...Take clear San Francisco in... ...ity. Here's a chance to get ...r out dividend producer. Ad... ...ER, TIMES OFFICE.

...—FIVE TO TWENTY-ACRE TRACTS ...WITH WATER.

...on boulevard, front of TWEN... ...ACRE TRACT, with small ...ouse, with one-tenth cash, ...ce $1000 per acre, with ...ce to suit purchaser; ...ithin 2 miles of Pomona. ...Only SCHOOL, CHURCH ...ER & W. Holliman Bldg. ...

...STERN REALTY CO., ...602 Haas Bldg. ...

...—ACRE, ...Fortaleza, with ...CAMPBELL & COMPANY, ...Bldg., Third and Spring. ...Phone ...

...—EXCHANGE—170 ACRES, 35 ...Macdoel, Siskiyou Co., Cal. ...ll ...ood location to pay for the ...stock country, just the place ...and now is the time to raise ...ey. Price $4250, $1250 ...ce, balance 7 per cent. ...Address owner, 1904 R. F. BOYD. 1413 ...

...—ACRES, 9000 ACRES IRRIGATED ...ranch near R. R. station, ...n Redlands, 1500 cattle, 150 ...; $20,000 equity, including ...Unlimited free range joining. ...Take clear San Francisco in... ...ity. Here's a chance to get ...r out dividend producer. Ad... ...ER, TIMES OFFICE.

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...STERN REALTY CO., ...602 Haas Bldg. ...

...—$250 PER ACRE. ...10 acres in the heart of Yorba, ...ll improved, fine soil, abundance ...water, only 15 ...

...—ACRE POULTRY RANCH, ...ll improved; delivering 100 ...ads all leveled, now planted ...alfa, right on macadamized ...will take part trade, ...ce $ years, or may take part ...

...—ACRE 9000 ACRES IRRIGATED ...ood ranch near R. R. station, ...n Redlands, 1500 cattle, 150 ...; $20,000 equity, including ...Unlimited free range joining. ...Take clear San Francisco in... ...ity. Here's a chance to get ...r out dividend producer. Ad... ...ER, TIMES OFFICE.

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...STERN REALTY CO., ...602 Haas Bldg. ...

...—ACRES WITH WATER, NEAR ...one in young walnuts, balance ...ld land. Clear. Price $450 ...

...Yorkston, with ...CAMPBELL & COMPANY, ...Bldg., Third and Spring. ...Phone ...

...—EXCHANGE—170 ACRES, 35 ...Macdoel, Siskiyou Co., Cal. ...ll ...ood location to pay for the ...stock country, just the place ...and now is the time to raise ...ey. Price $4250, $1250 ...ce, balance 7 per cent. ...Address owner, 1904 R. F. BOYD. 1413 ...

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...will interest those in search of ...ilding sites, suburban ...s within 30 miles of L. A., near ...ol, stores, neighbors and ...ad; soil and conditions ...ed for crop, plowed and ready ...; only $270 an acre. This land ...s paying for itself now; ...ed in 5-acre tracts with ...ce to suit purchaser; ...ithin two hours from Los Angeles ...ne; Pacific Electric cars ...ce. Excellent profits are be... ...ing made on land like this. ...ll information, call at ...

...WOOD, 602 Haas Bldg. ...Phone ...

...—EAST PROFITS. ...ring of the war"—and the farmer ...ds it. Prices of all foodstuffs ...st they will be higher this ...Rancho offers an op... ...ity to get in 5-acre tracts with ...ce to suit purchaser; ...ithin two hours from Los Angeles ...ne; Pacific Electric cars ...ce. Excellent profits are be... ...ing made on land like this. ...ll information, call at ...

...WOOD, 602 Haas Bldg. ...Phone ...

...—

ORANGE, LEMON AND WALNUT GROVES—For Sale and Exchange.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME, 27 acres, among foothills, good building, pure well; $7500; terms. E. A. MILLER, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—FINE PAYING LEMON AND ORANGE grove, Upland district, none better; 10 acres; modern house 40x50; good improvements. C. W. KNAPP, El Centro, Cal.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, FINE ORANGE LAND, one mile east of Dinuba, Tulare county, $8000; close; owner, J. GEBZ, 504 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—$500 CASH OR LIBERTY BOND takes my $2400 equity in a walnut ranch, near Ventura, including this year's crop. Call or address 324 S. FIGUEROA ST., Apt. 1.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION, MAKE OFFER. Want income for choice lemon and Valencia Glendora grove, good district, close-in, $225,000, $15,000 cash, $15,000, 7 per cent., 2 years, good equity. Want income for choice Glendora grove, $30,000 mortgage at 7 per cent. for other good property. JAMES PARKER, 205 Hollingsworth place. Main 8063.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE ORANGE AND LEMon grove near Porterville, 25 acres in oranges and lemons. In full bearing. Navels and Valencias. Variety of other fruits. Abundance of fruit. Fine well with pumping plant. Located on highway. Price $30,000, clear. Want flat building, or vacant lots in the western part of the city, or Hollywood. Will pay cash for balance. Address owner, 707 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE MILLION DOLLAR ORange grove property, southern California, completely equipped every way. Packing-house and loading on railroad. Owner retiring. Will consider large tract land anywhere U.S.A. or Canada. Also large tract of Redwood timber only what's first class. Address CLARK D. HALL, Long Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
40 acres young fruit. Located on Concrete blvd. at East Highlands; small house, garage, etc.; good water; will have to pipe for irrigation; good condition. Will make liberal exchange for land; property up to $20,000 for equity subject to mortgage of $7000.
OWNER, 216 Haas Bldg. 60545. Bdwy. 8388.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ACRE GROVE,
$16,000 clear; seven-year-old orange grove, on State Highway, close to Redlands, with well-furnished bungalow, piano, etc., and garage. Owner desires to exchange long time, 7 per cent. Want clear for equity.
CRICHTON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR 10-ACRE ORANGE grove, full bearing trees, modern 6-room house; price $18,000. Will exchange for unimproved property.
UMBSTAAD & ROBINSON,
O. K. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO trade for a real piece of property, 10 acres of lemons, 10 shares of water, 10 shares of Bank stock; improvement of $7500 in exchange for any kind of equal value. See JAS. M. HARDMAN, 1001 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg. Courtesy to all agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST ORange groves in Riverside county, in the Arlington frostless district. Water conditions A1. Will exchange for 5-room house in Wilshire district. Mortgage $15,000. Owner will assume. Owner, Box 1048, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST ORange groves in Riverside county, in the Arlington frostless district. Water conditions A1. Will exchange for 5-room house in Wilshire district. Mortgage $15,000. Owner will assume. Owner, Box 1048, Riverside, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ONTARIO, 5 acres bearing, 5 acres vacant, 5 acres vacant. Price $15,000 clear. Want sale or apartments or flats. Owner, 1000 W. 37th st. Wilshire preferred.
QUINN AND JORDAN, 503 Union Oil Bldg. 62230.

FOR EXCHANGE—47½ ACRES, 30 ACRES IN lemons and oranges, partly in bearing; beyond Burbank; good 6-room house, barn, chicken house, etc.; large; value $30,000; want city income. Address owner, Box 1, Burbank.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000, MORTGAGE $9000, full-bearing grove, large crop, finest conditions, fine home, cheap water, want apartments and will assume. E. W. PECK CO., first floor Bdwy. 74291.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, 4-YEAR-OLD VAlencia grove, near Riverside, good water, fine soil; price $9000. Want city clears.
CHARLES A. MASE, 929 Union Oil Bldg. 13841.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, MORTGAGE $5500, beautiful home 12 rooms and 2½ acres, full-bearing grove, want apartments, will assume, E. W. PECK CO., first floor Bdwy. 74291.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, FULL-BEARING ORange grove, fine condition. Want income, residence, small block. HILL, 424 Bdwy. Room 508. 49458.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE GROVE, MORTGAGE $6000. Want income property. Will assume.
FRANCIS M. TAYLOR, 304 Delta Bldg. 14683.

POULTRY RANCHES—For Sale and Exchange.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

FOR SALE — 1½-ACRE MODERN BEAUTIFUL home on boulevard, all city conveniences, nice neighborhood; poultry equipment, 500 chickens, laying; 2000 selected hens and pullets, incubators, brooders, coops, etc.; making big money, price $7,500; terms. $1500 cash will give you control. E. BLACK, Mission drive, ¼ mile south of Garvanza. Post-office address 1740 Glenfield Ave., El Monte, Cal., R.F. box 240.

FOR SALE — 5 ACRES ON THE SANTA ANA river, fully equipped for chickens and cows; 4-room house, barn, vegetables and fruit; this is a going proposition, a big money-maker and will be sold at about $2000. Will consider Ford car as part payment; clear lasting this week and will accept a low price for equity. O. A. NICKERSON, 819 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2750, EASY TERMS.
A completely equipped chicken ranch of one acre, with 4-room house and outbuildings. Splendid location for chickens and poultry. Only a few minutes' walking distance from car line.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 513 Black Bldg. Main 9097. 60497.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A NICE LITTLE HOME and chicken ranch, 2½ acres, bearing fruit trees, shade trees, 4-room house, furnished, bathroom, fine water, 2 wells, windmill, tank, etc. Address owner, Box 730, Van Nuys, Cal.

FOR SALE—3½ ACRES, CHICKEN RANCH, 2 bungalows, well and assorted fruit trees or will sell part of land without improvements. WM. J. LANDERS, El Monte st., near Larica, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MOdern chicken ranch, fully equipped, for 3500 chickens, by a successful, up-to-date poultry man. Address owner, Box 1000, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE POULTRY, PIGEON, rabbit ranch; good business; incubators and brooders; 4-room house; 4 lots. $1450. 1000 E. Central ave., North Glendale. Glendale 1406.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE BEST LITTLE chicken ranch in Los Angeles county; 2 acres, close in, fine location; city property see HOYT PECK, 303 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE—
TWO LOTS, FURNISHED HOUSE, FRUIT, GARden and alfalfa, range for 500 chickens. Will rent for 1 year, cheap. Address P, box 176, TIMES OFFICE.

REAL ESTATE—M'CELLANEOUS For Sale and Exchange.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, 2½ ACRES, SUITable for home, lots, apartments or bungalow court, 66 feet from Triangle station on Jackson avenue, Ocean View boulevard; 10 minutes' walk to business district; weekly rental $10; chickenhouses, coops and runs, 500 chickens; Walk, Cutts, oiled street, water, sewer and electricity. Only 15 miles from First st. Call 6107 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 577197.

FOR SALE—MODERN BUNGALOW, WILL GIVE as part payment due, high and sightly, will shine to Washington st. Address P, box 5061, Chicago, clear. Will sell at 80% of valuation. Inquire 6, 329 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE — SOME BARGAIN—NEED THE money; will have to leave here; 100 trees at $115 per acre, San Fernando Valley. Price $1150; 3 years to run. Both phones 53419. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES WHITTIER DISTRICT will set in trees if desired. Good house, barn, chicken house and runs. Fine school. Must sell at once. OWNER, Whittier Home 5107. R.F.D. box 16.

FOR EXCHANGE—IF YOU ARE FORECLOSED or threatened, come and see us, I can help you. E. J. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg. 62581.

FOR SALE—2 LOTS IN WATTS. ADDRESS 124 SOUTH LOS ANGELES.

For Exchange.

WE HAVE CLIENT INQUIRING WITH VALUES who will pay spot cash (no exchange), but only real bargains considered.
C. J. HILDRETH,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
4TH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

WANTED TO PURCHASE MODERN FLAT BUILDing, have 10-acre ranch or, blvd. Downey; good house. Ditch water for irrigation. tax and deferred; price $12,000. Will trade clear for clear, or might assume to $2500. CHAS. CLOVER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 2700. F2700.

WANTED—FLATS OR APARTMENT BUILDING or other good income property. Will pay cash to $75,000, for a genuine bargain. Give full details. ARNOLD M. box 499, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FOR CASH, INCOME PROPERTY from $10,000 to $15,000, prefer Hollywood or Wilshire. Must have a bargain, give full particulars. Address S, box 412, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT FOR three lots, Palms. Value $3500, clear, and $1000 cash. Will assume, state location. Address P, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — MODERN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF about 100 rooms. Equity must show good investment value. Address INVESTOR, Pb. box 3536, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CLEAR CITY INCOME ONLY, FOR first-class alfalfa proposition, at half value, $40,000 clear. Address S, box 455, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY OR RANCH FOR $240 acres, 2½ miles southeast of Ontario, first mortgage $10,000 at 5 per cent. Rented for two-thirds delivered. Ad. P, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—HOME IN LOS ANGELES WORTH $10,000, for 160 acres fine land in Tulare co.

Wanted—Land for $25,000 flat building, in fine location and all rented.

Wanted—Income property in Los Angeles for good 160 acres, about 80 acres bearing oranges. Price $50,000 clear.

Wanted—Home for $1250 cash, not too far out.
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
Main 1958. 315 Story Bldg. F7854.

WANTED—
Income or close in ranch, for highly improved and going ranch of 240 acres, all in crop, fine gravity water; will pay cash difference; 25 miles from town. Price $48,000. Other property for larger deal.
(Exclusive agent)
Bdwy. 920. M. DUNN. 718 Story Bldg.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD, GLENDALE, TROPICO, Eagle Rock properties. Sale, exchange. Have city, Glendale, Hollywood, lots, houses, exchange, sell, build cash. Assume or even deal. FRANK FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. 62230.

WANTED—FULLY EQUIPPED AND WATERED 80 to 160 acre ranch; southern Orange county; $150,000. Will take Mexico, South or Central American. Have good income property in southern California. Address P. O. BOX 1, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—ANYTHING ON WHICH I CAN BORrow $7000 to $10,000 for 3 years. Have fine modern bungalow and 2-story garage, with 7 lots, 9-room house, 2 baths, balance like rent. Address P, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CLIENTS WANT FLATS, APARTments, bungalows, small acreage; have improved land, grows, owners submit. MORGAN, 322 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSE OR LOTS FOR 10 ACRES fruit land, Orange county, $2000, clear. THOMPSON, 1457 Temple st. Bdwy. 238.

WANTED—LOT OR BUNGALOW EQUITY. HAVE 5-room modern bungalow, Boyle Heights, $2000, clear; owner, J. GEBZ, 504 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY LOT WILMINGTON OR SAN Pedro, close in, 626 MAPLE.

WANTED—FORECLOSED MTG. PROPERTY, WILL buy redeem, rights. HOUGHTON, 708 Un. Oil.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR A FLAT TO $10,000. Will pay a fair commission. Also buyer for a bungalow, $4000 to $5000. Owners see Reynolds, 214 Union Oil. 10633. Main 6561.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR SIX OR seven-room house; must be desirable location and in good condition. Address P, box 449, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDINGS FOR CASH. IF YOU have one to sell will give you cash for your equity and arrange mortgage. Quick action. HALLIDAY-DOBBINS CO., 1059 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 8045.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE, west side, north of Adams, up to $12,000; house other side north of Adams. FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. Broadway 24. 60055.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR (STRICTLY modern bungalow or chalet, $4000 to $6000; west side preferred; must be bona fide bargain. FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. 849, 24. 60055.

WANTED—BUNGALOW IN EXCHANGE FOR 70-acre ranch, 4 miles from Alhambra Valley. Both phones 59419. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY, VALUE $30,000, in exchange for 150 acres alfalfa land, 50 miles Los Angeles. Submit what you have. No commissions. Owner retiring. Will cash.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 513 Black Bldg. Main 9097. 60497.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A NICE LITTLE HOME and chicken ranch, 2½ acres, bearing fruit trees, shade trees, 4-room house, furnished, bathroom, fine water, 2 wells, windmill, tank, etc. Address owner, Box 730, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED — YOUR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. A perfect immediate proposition. GOODWIN, 341 Bill.

WANTED—CALIFORNIA PROPERTY; FOR $7000 clear 3-story brick business building; Lawrence, Kan., $14,000 clear. Have pretty 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles, for smaller. Address owner, 1000 Mississippi st., Lawrence, Kan.

WANTED—SUBURBAN LAND OR RANCH FOR my double house, income $40, located northeast Los Angeles. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE CASH BUYER FOR 2 TO 3 acres home place, Hollywood or Glendale. HANSON, 1015 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 6336.

WANTED—TO BUY BUNGALOW. MUST BE MODern and price right. Phone F4783. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY TO $8500, ASSUME, GIVE RIVerside. 504 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—RUNDOWN MOUNTAIN RANCH WITH spot cash for balance for 4-room bungalow, $1250. 2126 E. FOURTH.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE BARGAIN, WILL PAY spot cash for balance; state particulars. Reply by mail only. 0334½ W. JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—CITY TO $12,000, GIVE $6000 LAND. 504 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

Houses.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 7 OR 9-ROOM HOUSE. Will put in 4000 shares stock in local company and assume.
L. L. WARNER,
502 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 7-ROOM HOME FOR 15% acres, 6 blocks from main business square of Ontario, chicken house for 1000 chickens, irrigated by Ontario Pacific Electric runs through center. Walk, curbs, oiled street, water, sewer and electricity. Only 15 miles from First st. Call 6107 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 577197.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW, WILL GIVE as part payment due, high and sightly, will shine to Washington st. Address P, box 5061, Chicago, clear. Will sell at 80% of valuation. Inquire 6, 329 CITIZENS' BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE — SOME BARGAIN—NEED THE money; will have to leave here; 100 trees at $115 per acre, San Fernando Valley. Price $1150; 3 years to run. Both phones 53419. Address F, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIVE ACRES WHITTIER DISTRICT will set in trees if desired. Good house, barn, chicken house and runs. Fine school. Must sell at once. OWNER, Whittier Home 5107. R.F.D. box 16.

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WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Houses.

WANTED—
RESIDENCE FROM $15,000 TO $40,000.
The buyers are on their way to fight the Kaiser and the girls are getting married, so father and mother are left with a big home.
Why not exchange it for a nice four-family flat building? Live in one and rent the other three.
Did you ever think of Hooverizing in this way? Let us show you some of our choice Wilshire, Hollywood and Pasadena properties. We have the best income property in the city to offer you. Price from $15,000 to $60,000.
GALE or CHILDS,
1033 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—

BUNGALOW OR CHALET.

I want 7 rooms modern, districts, Hollywood, Wilshire or West Adams Heights. I have 1 1-4 acre corner, 6 big lots at San Gabriel Country Club, improved by beautiful lawn, shade trees, conservatively worth $3500. Will assume up to $3000. Address mail only, Owner, 705 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—
WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF CUSTOMERS WHO WISH TO PURCHASE HOMES IN THE WEST ADAMS AND SOUTHWEST DISTRICTS. THE TERMS ARE CASH. THE PRICE MUST BE RIGHT. IF YOU WISH TO SELL, THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY.
H. W. HOLDEN,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor, Hollingsworth Bldg.
Sixth and Hill sts. Main 6760
10777.

WANTED—BUNGALOW OR CHALET 7 OR 8 rooms, in district Hollywood, Wilshire or West Adams Heights. I offer 320 acres, Riverside Co., worth $50 per acre, subject to $3500 mortgage. This is a bargain, and will trade quick. Will consider deal. OWNER, 705 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD, 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNgalow; prefer vicinity Dalemar Dairy, north of Hollywood blvd. Must be modern and absolute sacrifice. Can pay cash for above. Please don't submit anything else. MR. WILSON, 292 E. Reno st. Phone 52880.

WANTED—5 TO 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in Hollywood, car line. Prefer vicinity of 2nd and Vendome, or farther out on same car line. Must be a sacrifice. Would assume reasonable mtg. MR. WILSON, 302 E. Reno st. Phone 52880.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in Los Angeles to $4000; have 5 acres orange and lemons at Etiwanda; improved, small house, good location, value $6000; adjust difference by mortgage. JOHN R. THALMAN, owner, Etiwanda, Cal.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH. WANT 10 to 20 acres high-class full-bearing orange grove. Must be in good neighborhood. All cash. Also want 10 acres, Monrovia to Upland. Will give $10,000 clear flats or $12,000 clear equipped chicken ranch. Will assume.
W6331. A. H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg. Phone 3399.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE SEVERAL EXceptional propositions to offer, both in city and country property. A2266, BOY D. KING, 1033 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—TO MOVE MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow; will buy from owner. Phone evenings after 7, BROADWAY 2304.

WANTED MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE IN EXchange for equity two improved properties and some cash. W. E. WINDOM, Main 6760.

WANTED — SMALL EQUITY IN MODERN 6-room bungalow, with good yard and garage. Add. S, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — GOOD 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, EQUITY part payment, beautiful acre overlooking Venice and Ocean. 708 EAST 46TH ST.

WANTED—MODERN BUNGALOW IN WILSHIRE OR Hollywood way, for cash or assume and close. Wilshire 178. STONE, 619 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, MODERN Wilshire or Hollywood flats about $12,500, or less; must be in good location, attractive price and with corresponding income. WILL PAY CASH.
Wanted — Modern brick apartment building, West Side, under $75,000, and well leased; will give clear L. A. income, southwest, to $25,000, cash and assume.
Wanted—Wilshire or Hollywood flats under $16,000, and showing good income; will give cheaper flats L. A., always rented and clear and cash, or assume about $5000.
F. W. CROAKE, 2731 W. 7th st. 558487.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FLAT BUILDING, STORES OR APARTMENT-HOUSE.
WE HAVE CLIENT INQUIRING WITH VALUES who will pay spot cash (no exchange), but only real bargains considered.
C. J. HILDRETH,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
4TH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

WANTED TO PURCHASE MODERN FLAT BUILDing, have 10-acre ranch or, blvd. Downey; good house. Ditch water for irrigation. tax and deferred; price $12,000. Will trade clear for clear, or might assume to $2500. CHAS. CLOVER, 604 Wright & Callender Bldg. Main 2700. F2700.

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WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY OR RANCH FOR $240 acres, 2½ miles southeast of Ontario, first mortgage $10,000 at 5 per cent. Rented for two-thirds delivered. Ad. P, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE— For Cash and Otherwise.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

Income Property.

WANTED—

FLAT OWNERS,
We have the following
PROPERTIES CLEAR.

65x150 feet, N. W. corner Santa Monica blvd. and Hayvenhurst. Value $3250.

Lots 3 and 4, Block 32, Tract 1200, 50x150 feet, in Town of Van Nuys, on Sherman Way, 1 Block from Main Residence. Value $2000.

6-Room Modern Bungalow on North Harvard blvd., in pink of condition, lot 50x150, and now rented to satisfactory tenants.
Value $4500.
Also have a $1600 first mortgage note on property located on Santa Barbara avenue.

'Figure these up and you will find $11,850 in good clear holdings.

We want a good flat building and will assume a reasonable amount. Submit your properties at once and give full particulars.

THE FRANCE INVESTMENT COMPANY,
829 Union Oil Bldg. Bdwy. 5344.

WANTED—FLATS, WEST ADAMS, WILSHIRE or Hollywood districts. Pay cash for your equity in bargain brick addition. CHILDS or GALE, 1033 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—FLAT OR OTHER GOOD INCOME, $8000 to $15,000. Owner buying business and cash. GLOVER, 629 Story Bldg. 62606.

Suburban and Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

TO BUY DIRECT FROM OWNER, FROM ONE TO TEN ACRES, IMPROVED; WITHIN FIFTEEN MILES OF LOS ANGELES. MUST BE DESIRABLE AND A REAL BARGAIN. WILL PAY CASH. GIVE FULL DESCRIPTION, LOWEST CASH PRICE AND DIRECTIONS FOR SEEING PROPERTY.
ADDRESS JOHN A. ERY,
502 STORY BLDG., 6TH AND BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

WANTED — I WANT SUBURBAN IMPROVED RANCH OF ABOUT 10 ACRES IN EXCHANGE FOR A VALUABLE LOS ANGELES IMPROVED INCOME. J. M. CLOSE, 216 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.

WANTED—HERMOSA OR REDONDO BEACH, 5 or 6-room cottage to about $3500. Have fine Seattle bungalow, well located, same value. Mortgage $1600. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS.
Walnut grove for large Hollywood corner, $15,000; clear, and 6-room bungalow, S.W., $4000, clear.
10-acre grove in Redlands, $15,000, and 7 acres at Sierra Madre, Huntington drive, $5000, clear. Want Long Beach or San Pedro.
Want ranch property for 3 residences in L. A., Adjoin Hollywood.
Want Brooklyn, N. Y., for 20 acres in Lankershim, $16,000. Mortgage $4000.
Want 10 to 20 acres, improved, for canyon ranch, highly improved, oceans of water, $12,000. Clear.
Want bungalow to $4000 for 10-acre walnut grove, Covina, $10,000, clear.
GALE or CHILDS,
1033 Citizens' Nat'l. Bank Bldg.
A1844. 215 Mason Opera-house. Main 1945.

WANTED—
Acreage farm land under good irrigation district, Kings county, in exchange for finest home at Venice Beach; 10-room bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in features, gas furnace, water heater, garage for help; garage, lot 150x150; must be seen to be appreciated; $35,000; will consider exchange $12,000 for equity. Address owner, 905 FLINN AVE., Venice. Phone Sunset 1296.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE $12,500 EQUITY IN good city income that I will exchange for good farm, bean or alfalfa land, with water developed. What have you to offer? Will pay cash difference unless you mean business. Mine is good. Clear for clear. Address R, box 44, TIMES OFFICE, or phone GROSS, East 2064, commercial exchange.

WANTED—A GOOD ALFALFA AND GENERAL FARMER TO RENT 160 ACRES IMPROVED FOR BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE PROPERTY. CLEAR FOR CLEAR, FROM $40,000 TO $60,000.
BOSS,
1006-1007 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—A STOCK RANCH IN THE MOUNtains to $3000, with 10 acres of alfalfa, 100 tons, and a ranch at Redlands. Also want a good 5-room bungalow in town. Have $2000 equity and will give for same equity in close-in hotel proposition. E. BUCKMAN, Redlands. Phone 3964.

WANTED COUNTRY PROPERTY, STRICTLY modern 7-room bungalow and garage, southwest, value $5000, clear. Will exchange, or assume ranch near coast, between Los Angeles and San Francisco; will assume. Phone 74538. OWNER, 2731 W. 7th st.

WANTED—HAVE 7-ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN, Pasadena; 6-room house on fine corner lot, Redlands, clear, to exchange. 1, 262 N. Madison ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—A GOOD RANCH OR GRAZING LAND. Owners, I can handle a good-sized deal and give you first-class city income and some cash. See me. MR. WILSON, 302 E. Reno st. Phone 52880.

WANTED—RANCH OR LAND, CALIFORNIA OR Nevada, from owner; will exchange for income 12,000 to $14,000 per annum; for full information address J. W. WRIGHT, 246 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 5 ACRES IN ORANGE county with small house. Not over $2000. Cash. Call or write P. J. GROVER, 954 N. Oxford ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY GOING RANCH, WILL PAY some cash, for equity in 160 acres, or will trade clear lots in all amounting to $10,000, or take a less place. OWNER, 243 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—RANCH OR BUNGALOWS, FOR $8500 equity in large Vermont Ave. income car. MR. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—RANCH TOWARDS FOOTHILLS FOR equity in 6-room bungalow, near Sunset Blvd. R. W. GORDON, Main 9097.

WANTED—FOR CASH, ONE OR MORE LOTS, Glendale, Alhambra or Belvedere, give locations. Address P, box 76, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT, VERMONT SQUARE, $500 CASH. Ad. PB, box 357, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Acreage.

WANTED—SUBURBAN RANCH IN EXCHANGE for Westlake flats, rentals $80; price $12,000, clear.
A130 WANT flats or residence for 10-acre fruit ranch at Downey, equipped with implements and 2 horses, $12,000 clear. TERRY, VARGES, T. M. MILLER CO.,
60116. Suite 810 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 1100.

WANTED — ALFALFA RANCH NEAR LOS ANgeles; income property, valued at $12,000. PHONE 24757.

WANTED — ACREAGE OR ORANGE GROVE, with give $20,000 clear lot and assume. Address N, box 284, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

WANTED — 4-FLAT BUILDING. HAVE $5000 clear cottage, close in. Will assume. 60167.

Income Property.

WANTED—GOOD SMALL, HIGHLY IMPROVED home ranch; modern bungalow, garage and outbuildings. Plenty of water, about 20 acres. To exchange, Glendale or Whittier Way, and modern four-flat building, Los Angeles, or Hollywood, north of Hollywood boulevard. Will give in exchange new modern three-story plastered concrete finished 48-room apartment building, first story front cream brick with marble entrance. Steel fireproof concrete basement; two and three-room suites, all outside rooms, private baths, steam heat; spacious lobby and corridors; secured lease for 5 years. Will bear close investigation. No inflation of values. Price and terms right. $30,000. Address owner, 1005½ N. BRONSON AVE., Hollywood.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, FOR CASH, MODERN Wilshire or Hollywood flats about $12,500, or less; must be in good location, attractive price and with corresponding income. WILL PAY CASH.
Wanted — Modern brick apartment building, West Side, under $75,000, and well leased; will give clear L. A. income, southwest, to $25,000, cash and assume.
Wanted—Wilshire or Hollywood flats under $16,000, and showing good income; will give cheaper flats L. A., always rented and clear and cash, or assume about $5000.
F. W. CROAKE, 2731 W. 7th st. 558487.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE FLAT BUILDING, STORES OR APARTMENT-HOUSE.
WE HAVE CLIENT INQUIRING WITH VALUES who will pay spot cash (no exchange), but only real bargains considered.
C. J. HILDRETH,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
4TH FLOOR, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

WANTED—
Income of close in ranch, for highly improved and going ranch of 240 acres, all in crop, fine gravity water; will pay cash difference; 25 miles from town. Price $48,000. Other property for larger deal.
(Exclusive agent)
Bdwy. 920. M. DUNN. 718 Story Bldg.

WANTED—HOLLYWOOD, GLENDALE, TROPICO, Eagle Rock properties. Sale, exchange. Have city, Glendale, Hollywood, lots, houses, exchange, sell, build cash. Assume or even deal. FRANK FRARY, 517 Union Oil Bldg. 62230.

WANTED—FULLY EQUIPPED AND WATERED 80 to 160 acre ranch; southern Orange county; $150,000. Will take Mexico, South or Central American. Have good income property in southern California. Address P. O. BOX 1, Fullerton, Cal.

WANTED—ANYTHING ON WHICH I CAN BORrow $7000 to $10,000 for 3 years. Have fine modern bungalow and 2-story garage, with 7 lots, 9-room house, 2 baths, balance like rent. Address P, box 525, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — CLIENTS WANT FLATS, APARTments, bungalows, small acreage; have improved land, grows, owners submit. MORGAN, 322 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—HOUSE OR LOTS FOR 10 ACRES fruit land, Orange county, $2000, clear. THOMPSON, 1457 Temple st. Bdwy. 238.

WANTED—LOT OR BUNGALOW EQUITY. HAVE 5-room modern bungalow and 2-story garage, Boyle Heights, $2000, clear; owner, J. GEBZ, 504 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY LOT WILMINGTON OR SAN Pedro, close in, 626 MAPLE.

WANTED—FORECLOSED MTG. PROPERTY, WILL buy redeem, rights. HOUGHTON, 708 Un. Oil.

For Cash—Not Classified.

WANTED—HAVE BUYER FOR A FLAT TO $10,000. Will pay a fair commission. Also buyer for a bungalow, $4000 to $5000. Owners see Reynolds, 214 Union Oil. 10633. Main 6561.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR SIX OR seven-room house; must be desirable location and in good condition. Address P, box 449, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FLAT BUILDINGS FOR CASH. IF YOU have one to sell will give you cash for your equity and arrange mortgage. Quick action. HALLIDAY-DOBBINS CO., 1059 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Main 8045.

WANTED—STRICTLY MODERN RESIDENCE, west side, north of Adams, up to $12,000); house other side north of Adams. FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. Broadway 24. 60055.

WANTED—HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR (STRICTLY modern bungalow or chalet, $4000 to $6000; west side preferred; must be bona fide bargain. FRICKER, 901 Story Bldg. 849, 24. 60055.

WANTED—BUNGALOW IN EXCHANGE FOR 70-acre ranch, 4 miles from Alhambra Valley. Both phones 59419. Address R, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY, VALUE $30,000, in exchange for 150 acres alfalfa land, 50 miles Los Angeles. Submit what you have. No commissions. Owner retiring. Will cash.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 513 Black Bldg. Main 9097. 60497.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, A NICE LITTLE HOME and chicken ranch, 2½ acres, bearing fruit trees, shade trees, 4-room house, furnished, bathroom, fine water, 2 wells, windmill, tank, etc. Address owner, Box 730, Van Nuys, Cal.

WANTED — YOUR PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE. A perfect immediate proposition. GOODWIN, 341 Bill.

WANTED—CALIFORNIA PROPERTY; FOR $7000 clear 3-story brick business building; Lawrence, Kan., $14,000 clear. Have pretty 5-room bungalow, Los Angeles, for smaller. Address owner, 1000 Mississippi st., Lawrence, Kan.

WANTED—SUBURBAN LAND OR RANCH FOR my double house, income $40, located northeast Los Angeles. Address P, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE CASH BUYER FOR 2 TO 3 acres home place, Hollywood or Glendale. HANSON, 1015 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 6336.

WANTED—TO BUY BUNGALOW. MUST BE MODern and price right. Phone F4783. Address R, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CITY TO $8500, ASSUME, GIVE RIVer

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES AT 7 PER CENT. ...

WANTED—$400, S. LOT NR. ADAMS, VAL. $1500. $12.50, 7, 6 rooms, modern, value $3000. $2100, 1 0 rooms 15 minutes from Bdwy., $4500. $2750, 7, 100 acres, bank appraisement $150 A. $3000, 7, improved corner South Figueroa, $15,000, 7, improved ranch worth $30,000. J. C. HOVIS, 236 Bradbury. F5226, M. 8458.

WANTED—$1500 AT 8, OWNER'S HOME, $4000 property, 50x143, double frontage, two paved streets. Also $400 Flat Mtge., owner's home, garage with sleeping quarters, cost $3000. Extra good security. Hurry. Miles FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258, Holly wood 1429.

WANTED—$20,000 AT 7, ON 70 ACRES VERY fine bean land, good house, barn, etc. Ten acres 4 fall, close to car line, best soil, $200 per acre. Fernando Valley. A No. 1 loan; also other 7 per cent loans equally good; $8000, $10,000, $12,500, brokerage. R. D. TINKLEPAUGH, 639 Van Nuys Bldg. 60804.

WANTED—MONEY, $12,500, 3 YEARS, AT 7 per cent, on fine income property, 12 flats and basement, and 2-story garage; lot 90x220 feet; 3rd north of Hollywood blvd.; property valued at $22,000. Monk & Hazard Inc. Call 579283 or 507540 evenings and mornings.

WANTED—$1150 FIRST MORTGAGE LOAN AT 8 per cent; interest for three years on new bungalow home, north of Westlake Park; owner building; sum of good standing; value of place $3500; commission to agents. KNOWEN, 204 Bradbury Bldg. F4630.

WANTED—
$20,000—3 years, 7 per cent. Bungalow court, West Adams section. Income $1100 per year.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
See F. J. Bates. 403 S. Hill st.

WANTED—MONEY, $800 FOR $900 FIRST mortgage, due two years, 7 per cent. Also $1100, $1250, $2900, $5000, $10,000 and $18,000, on three-story brick business block, value $60,000. Loan Department, EDWARD D. SILENT, 735 S. Hill st. 10695, Main 2226.

WANTED — MONEY ON IMPROVED CITY OR country property amounts from $500 to $20,000. Particulars of the
PACIFIC MORTGAGE COMPANY,
Suite 203, 124 W. 4th st. 11313.

WANTED—
$2000, 7 per cent, 2 years.
$5000, 7 per cent, 5 years.
Beautiful corner, 200x132, high residence on broad paved street. A1 appliicant. R. I. PIERCE, 228 Black Bldg. Col. 1040.

WANTED — $4000, 6, ON 4-FLAT BUILDING, 3 flats rented, 1 vacant, $50 month; 2nd mtge. lot, income 6 times the amount of interest. Value $11,000. KASSOWITZ, 717 Hunt Bldg. 62155, Main 997.

WANTED—
$7000 ON NEW FLATS.
White plastered, 22 rooms. Income $140 per month. Cord location. Principals. BLADES, 313 Story Bldg. F3791.

WANTED—$10,000, 3 OR 5 YEARS, 8 PER CENT. no commission. Interest quarterly. Income property L. A. worth $30,000, income $3300 annually. R. L. KIMBRO, 26 Bonnie Ave., Venice.

WANTED—MONEY.
ON FIRST MORTGAGE.
$40,000 WANTED, NO AGENTS, NO COMMISSION. ADD. P. BOX 468, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MONEY TO DEVELOP AND MARKET the products of a large, 6-acre tract close to Los Angeles, a safe and profitable investment; guaranteed by productive property. Address R. J. ROBERTS, 1070 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$1800, HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT, 8-room bungalow, hardwood floors, dec. etc. Fine location. Owner leaving.
See BLAKELY, Long Dept.
Fo. 10783. 821 Story Bldg. Main 8444.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, $250 FOR short time. Will pay bonus and 2 per cent per month interest. Security, 5 lots worth at $1000. Address TP, box 252, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$8000 ON 2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 4 flats, 4 lofts, 3 fireplaces, in fact, everything complete. Lot 50x150, on S. Andrews, W. upper two stories and lower 3 rooms rented for four store rooms. Building rented at $3000 per year. Property worth $30,000. Will pay 8 per cent, no commission paid. 1049 L. A. TRUST BG.

WANTED—$4500 ON 150 FT. FRONT AND 16-room house, value fully $12,000. Take Liberty bonds at par. Address owner, BLADES, 313 business center, Santa Monica. Story Bldg. F1791.

WANTED—$18,000, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. Building loan to erect reinforced concrete business block in Redondo. Security worth $40,000. F. E. ALBRIGHT, 203 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60822, Main 3043.

WANTED—LOAN $6500 AT 7 PER CENT, ON high-class improved home on Hobart boulevard, owner's home. Valued at $15,500. R. W. KINNEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. F01177, Bdwy. 298.

WANTED—$40000 AT 8 PER CENT, ON VACANT city property; value $20,000. OWNER, 6814 Washington Bldg. 15818.

WANTED—$4500, WILSHIRE RESIDENCE, $2000. Bungalow southwest. 11440. ZARGER.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—ATTENTION, MAKE OFFER. Want income or ranch, may assume small amount. Price $20,000, good for $30,000 exchange. Income $1500 per year.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
See F. J. Bates. 403 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—HAVE NOTE FOR $1000, DUE 8 months at 8 per cent, secured by trust deed on home loaned for $25.50 per month. Also first mortgage of $2000. Will discount. FRANK W. CAIN.
418 Delta Bldg. Main 15, F1144.

WANTED—TO BUY MORTGAGES OR TRUST deeds. Private party will take $2000 to $5000 up to $15,000, 6 per cent. Must be gilt edge; fully warrants. No commission. Will consider good building loans. C. H. THOMPSON, 100 Fremont place, 59620.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGES OR TRUST deeds, $500 to $2000. Particulars with best discount and description of property in first letter otherwise, Address R, box 507, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD FIRST OR SECOND MORTgages for all or part of $38,000 worth of clear income property here and will put in $10,000 cash if wanted. Value $50,000. Owner, 1049 L. A. TRUST BG. Main 8047.

WILL SELL $1000 TRUST DEED ON FINE clear improved, corner with 2 buildings. R. KING, 137 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

$2500 AT 7. ELEGANT LOAN. ON Eagle Rock. RUDELL, 512 Grant Bldg.

$4000 ON GILT-EDGE LOAN. BANK 57500. 418 CONSOLIDATED REALTY

$8000—7—2-STORY MODERN HOME, 12 and 3 rooms. Value $9500. Income $1200. 210 Story Bldg. 02993, M. 3765.

$15,000—7-ROOM BUNGALOW, $3000 cash, 7th street, $4000. 2-story, $10,000. SCHRADER, 311 Grant Building.

$20000 AT 7. 20 ACRES SAN FER. 2 miles from Glendale. 608 VAN NUYS BLDG.

$2000, DANDY $6500 BUSINESS PROP. 2 flats, 6 rooms each. Main 2380, 602 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

$40000, BUILDING LOAN. 4 FLATS, 16 rooms. HASTINGS, 706 601 Bldg.

$2,000 AND $1500, NO AGENTS. OWN 1723 GROVER STREET. Afternoons.

Realty Liners.

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STOCKS AND BONDS—
Miscellaneous.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

WANTED—MONEY ON GUARANTEED BONDS, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. WE HAVE THREE $100, FOUR $250 AND TWO $1000 FIRST MORTGAGE 6 PER CENT GOLD BONDS OF A LOCAL MUTUAL WATER COMPANY, WITH 40-ACRE REVERAL TIMES THE AMOUNT OF THIS ISSUE. BONDS MATURE AND TO BE PAID OFF AT PAR ONCE WE WILL SELL THEM TO NET 8 PER CENT AND ISSUE A WRITTEN GUARANTEE OF PRINCIPAL AND INTEREST WITH EACH BOND. THEY MAY BE BOUGHT SEPARATELY. FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS SEE MR. POWELL, MGR. BOND DEPT., ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175, PICO 2412.

A LIST OF 6000 NAMES OF OWNERS OF GOOD stocks and bonds left by prominent local broker, make offer for same. Address R, box 07. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON 6's, Metropolitan Building 6's, a Various tax exempt bond bonds, yielding as high as 8 per cent. Call 822 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, NEVADA SMOKELESS POWder Co. (Getrice' powder) stock. Give number of shares and lowest cash price. Address R box 581, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TOMBOY MINING STOCK FOR ELLIS-ville unincumbered real estate. HENRY SMITH, P. O. Box 1427.

FOR SALE—$1000 BROADWAY CENTRAL BLDG. Bond for $500 each. Address R, box 552, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MONEY, $11,000, 5 YEARS, AT 7 per cent, on the finest business block on Broadway, between 6th and 7th streets; 2-story garage; lot 90x226 feet; 3rd north of Hollywood blvd.; property valued at $30,000. Monk & Hazard Inc. Call 579283 or 507540 evenings and mornings.

WANTED—$5000, I WANT THIS MONEY AS a first mortgage loan at 8 per cent. Call at 1161 Maple street. This is a modern 10-room house, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 fireplaces. Price $10,500. Title clear. See OWNER, 1161 Maple street, Phone 04656.

WANTED—MONEY, $5000 ON TRUST DEED ON $12,500 property and $8000 worth of fine furniture, 3 miles from airport, north of Hill, value of property increased 100 per cent in 2 years. Can divide this security. Call or 597540 evenings and mornings.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MORTGAGE AND 8 per cent interest for first mortgage loan on cottage Pasadena way. Most of furniture goes with property. Address 4350, 204 SOUTH BROADWAY. Bdwy. 234, 64636.

WANTED—FOR 2 YEARS AT 8 PER CENT, $2000 on $4250 lot and $2000 on $4500 home. Value $8750. Owner, 1049 L. A. TRUST BG. Main 8047.

WANTED—$2500 AT 7 PER CENT, FIRST MORTgage on 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fine location. Value $4000. Owner, 1049 L. A. TRUST BG. Main 8047.

WANTED—$1800, FIRST MTG. THREE YEARS at 8 per cent. Value $4000. Fine location. Owner, 1049 L. A. TRUST BG. Main 8047.

WANTED—$1500, FIRST MTG. THREE YEARS at 8 per cent. Value $3

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

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TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

IF IS TRUE THAT MONEY MAKES MONEY, BUT you must have it to work if you are to get the best results from it. The war has made opportunities for investing that could do, and the man or woman with the courage to grasp the best of the opportunities that are offered at the present time will be the one who will be financially independent in the future. I can trade a lodging-house business and lot for Los Angeles income property. I have a fine business to trade for a store building and lot in Los Angeles. Have a fine, new hotel. One and one-half hours' ride from Los Angeles. Your interest in transaction should be investigated. Address DD, box 385, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

A SNAP!
AUTO TIRE BUSINESS that is EARNING a GOOD PROFIT EVERY MONTH can be bought very cheap. Have established trade with well-to-do auto owners in Hollywood. The war has helped this business, and a better opportunity than this cannot be found in Southern California. Get action before next advance in rubber prices. Call or write 1708 N. VINE ST., HOLLYWOOD PHONE HOLLYWOOD 5402 for interview.

WANTED—RELIABLE MAN TO JOIN ME TO start manufacturing special automobile top business. No experience required. An well acquainted with the automobile business. Have location, trade and capital. Will make a splendid for this business. $1000 required. References exchanged. Address S, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY WITH GOOD TRADE, $90 daily; fine corner location, in northwest; stock, fixtures, horse and wagon; $2000 cash, balance easy terms. Call 1000 E. 41ST ST., or phone Ardmore 1000.

A LONG TIME ESTABLISHED LEGITIMATE line that is now not stocked up to capacity, on account of the war, offers a splendid opportunity to the right party who wishes to get into business for himself. It needs some capital, but will stand investigation. I have been in this business myself for years, and know what I am talking about. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN OR WOMAN WITH A FEW HUNDRED DOLlars and some knowledge of city can find good business opening in long-established office. Investigating not necessary. Address P, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

$50 TO $100 A DAY; THE DRY CLEANING business is one of the best; I can give you a good deal; this shop, only $1000 per month, $400 cash, balance to suit. Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONS READING THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL BE PERMITTED TO JOIN WITH A SYNDICATE OF BUSINESS MEN IN A SPECULATION WHERE PROFITS INDICATED ARE SEVERAL HUNDRED PER CENT. ADDRESS W. T. B., 300 MAIN, LOS ANGELES.

DO YOU SEE THAT THIS COUNTRY HOtel, on fine highway, for sale? Good, brand new modern building; 20 rooms, bath, etc.; $4500. $1500 cash; balance terms. Address P, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

A. CLINE, 837 SECURITY BLDG., 8th and Hope, Phone Main 8367, 10349. TITLES GUARANTEED.
1916—FIRE, theft, burglar, auto; new; $80 w.
1916—Grocery, new; $1000 month; trial.
1916—Grill, station; pays $1000 month; trial.
1916—Restaurant; nets $200 month; exchange.
1916—Cafe; pays $1000 month; trial.
1916—TAKES partner, theater, 2 machines, good location; pays $1000 month; big earnings.
1916—TAKES partner, cigar stand; fixed $2000; 3 rooms; trade; must sell Monday.
1916—GROCERY, fixtures, horse, wagon, regular $1000 summer; partner changes; hurry.
1916—NEWSPAPER route, Pays $400, near-by city, investigate. Call at once.
$50,000—2 fine PATENTS, fortune to be made; exchange; investigate.

LAST CHANCE
TO BUY
BEST PAYING STALL IN
ROBERT MARKET.
MUST SELL SOON.
I LEAVE MONDAY FOR CHICAGO.
AFTER MONDAY I WILL TAKE IT
UP TO THE MARKET. SEE
SALES & EXCH. 411 DELTA BLDG.
636 SOUTH SPRING ST.

ESTATE OF D. WITHROW CO. HAVE MOVED TO 1000 S. HILL ST. Will continue to handle the same line of
[illegible] Phone Main 8000.

FOR RENT—CAFE AND LUNCH ROOM IN THE RUE STUDIO RESTAURANT, with big patronage; open and sell drinks; doing $40 day; $50 month rent. 1000 S. HILL ST. BERCH.

CONCRETE AND SCHOOL STORE; RENT $10. Sales & Exch. 411 Delta Bldg. 636 South Spring St.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY; WORTH $1400. Must sell; leaving city; owner must leave location. 1000 S. HILL ST., ROOM 209.

WE CAN NET YOU 100C ON THE DOLLAR. 1000 S. HILL ST., ROOM 209. PHONE 10349.
J. ALMSTEAD CO., Mercantile adjusters, 1000 S. Hill st. Collections of all sorts of merchants' claims a specialty. Will refer to any of our clients. Phone 10349. Suite of rooms for rent.

FOR SALE—GROCERY WITH GOOD TRADE, $90 daily; fine corner location, in northwest; stock, fixtures, horse and wagon; $2000 cash, balance to suit. Call 1000 E. 41ST ST., or phone Ardmore 1000.

HAND LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN AND BLANKET cleaning business; $1500; terms; legitimate business; doing a good business; will bear investigation; sales books for sale; will be glad to explain. Address R, box 535, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY WITH GOOD TRADE, $90 daily; fine corner location, in northwest; stock, fixtures, horse and wagon; $2000 cash, balance to suit. Call 1000 E. 41ST ST., or phone Ardmore 1000; must sell. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

MAN OR WOMAN WITH A FEW HUNDRED DOLlars and some knowledge of city can find good business opening in long-established office. Investigating not necessary. Address P, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DANDY LITTLE GROCERY, 3 LIVING-ROOMS, $1000 stock, $400 cash, 211 N. FREMONT AVE.

IF YOU HAVE $50 OR $150 TO INVEST WITH your services, with or without an automobile, call 626 SAN JULIAN. ASK MRS. CO., 741 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY, $5000; RECEIPTS $200 DAILY; GHOice location; fine fixtures; 3 living-rooms; bungalows of land; grocery, $10,000; exchange realty, excellent buys. EARIN, 721 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE — MILLINERY STORE, CLOSE IN; transfer point, established 8 years; newly furnished; doing cash business; will sell or take partners in rear; must leave city; will sacrifice. Address T6, box 306, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CAPITAL FOR ESTABLISHED LINE of staple manufacturing goods in constant demand; good profit. Legitimate, will bear investigation. Active or silent partner. Address N, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

NURSE WHO IS A THOROUGH BUSINESS WOMan, as a first-class money making proposition to run, is for sale; cash price $2500; will invoice $2000 to invest; can give best of references. Address P, box 272, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DELICATESSEN, CAFETERIA, GROCERY; GOOD business, all year around. A1st-house district; no opposition; cheap rent. Owner here 2 years. $1848 Maple ave. Address P, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

A $2500 GARAGE TO BE SOLD FOR ANY REAsonable offer. Call at once. Must be sold. Now in the city. 50 cars in storage. All high prices. Reason for selling—ill-health. Address Owner, 1000 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE, MONTHLY BUSIness $2500; $600 BRANCH; $1000 cash; part lease. Fixtures, $350; stock will invoice $2250. Excellent location. Business No trade. 1954 E. MANCHESTER AVE. Watts car.

FOR SALE — BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY; used machinery, tools, shelving, showcases, soda fountain, counter, copper boiler, gas range, etc.; half price. We outfit complete. Cash or terms. STANDARD EQUIPMENT CO., 410 E. 4th St.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MACHINE SHOP and foundry, Pacific Coast city, 60,000 pop.; doing profitable business; owner wants to retire; desires to retire on account of age; will take $45,000 cash or part cash and trade. Address ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR LEASE—3 MONTHS FREE; LARGE STORE-room in brick apartment-house on application; fine opening for floor store, soft drinks, hardware or furniture; very reasonable rent to good tenant. Address Bonita Apts., 2019, 1129 W. BUCKLEY, S.W. cor. Hollins and Stephenson ave.

WILL SELL STOCK OF GROCERIES WITH FIXtures and goods and lease store. Best location and cheapest rent in city. Call 1000 E. 41ST ST., or phone Ardmore 1000.

FOR SALE—CORNER MEAT MARKET AND GROcery, apartment district, doing cash business. No soliciting or delivering. Invoice with fixtures about $2000; will sell for $1500; rent $60; about $600 cash. Address P, box 102, TIMES OFFICE.

I WISH TO MEET A BUSINESS MAN THAT IS capable of making $1000 a month besides rent, 30 days, clear of your investment, your money absolutely secure. Investigate, 434 S. BROADWAY, room 601.

FOR EXCHANGE—HARDWARE BUSINESS $7000. Consider income or desirably located lot. See IRVING TURNER, 239 S. Los Angeles st.

$7000—TERMS; FOUNTAIN AND LUNCH BUSIness, best showing district; splendid harvain; genuine money-maker. BUSINESS INV. CO., 2161 Hill.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND COFFEE PARLOR IN heart of city, an old established good paying cash business; present owner 20 years. Come and investigate. BAKERY, 211 N. Spring st.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A WELL-ESTABlished business, stationery, confectionery, fountain, etc., with fixtures and stock, these are over at 2004 W. PICO ST., corner of Catalina.

FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG STORE IN GROWING Southside apartment-house district; price $1250, half cash down, balance to suit. See MERCH. SALES & EXCH. CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—COTTAGE GROCERY, $200. BARgain. 597 E. 42ND ST.

PARTNERS—
Wanted.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GET RESULTS.

WANTED—ACTIVE PARTNER WANTED IN ESTablished publishing business in city. Middle-aged, experienced person preferred. Amount of investment required made known upon application. Address DL, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED NURsery; good proposition for steady man; capital required necessary. Address S, box 508, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADIES' TAILOR, DEsigner, of long experience, hustler with a few hundred dollars want to hear some offer of business from an established business. Call 1000 S. Hill st., Room 209.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS BUSINESS MAN OR WOMan with $5000 for half interest, local natural mineral water plant and business. Manage office, good salary, big profits and ample security. Address P, box 826, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PARTNER TAKE charge office or estimate and superintend building operations. Must have $20000. Good cheap properties and plenty money to finance proposition. Address S, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LADY WANTS MIDDLE-AGED PARtner with a little cash to help improve some land. Address N, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE PARTNER, LIGHT MANUFACturing, small sum money, 1 furnish equal amount. Big profits. Address MR. MUNGER, 128 S. Hawker Hill.

WANTED—SALESMAN WANTS PARTNER WITH $2000, take half interest, handle distributing end of selling proposition, California, Arizona, divide $3,000 week. Address S, box 466, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—PARTNER WANTED WITH ABOUT $1000 cash for tire and vulcanizing shop. Must be wide awake. I am an experienced tireman. Address R, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

The rates for advertisements hereunder are 10c a line daily and 15c a line Sunday. Minimum charge, 25c daily, 30c Sunday.
TIMES WANT ADS GOT RESULTS.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 408 HAAS BLDG., 7TH AND BDWAY. OVER BANK OF ITALY. PARK REFERENCES. TITLES GUARANTEED.
$625—GARAGE REPAIR SHOP, 2 cranes, good equip., busy location; make offer. Barnhill.
$750—MILLINERY, new stock, good fix.; doing good business; have two stores.
$2500—HIGH CLASS TEA ROOM, central location; big prices; cash to handle; snap.
$2000—INTEREST UNDERTAKING BUSINESS; fine outfit; want exp. man; fine proposition.
$2500—VULCANIZING, central location, cheap rent; Hup car; receipts $1500; complete equip.
$3500—POOL HALL, San Pedro, receipts $15 day up; all location, good tables; snap.
$1100—VENICE RESTAURANT, seats 46; good location; all equip.; nearest just starting; bargain.
$3500—GROCERY, MARKET, receipts $90; good fixtures; large clean stock; southwest.
$2250—TRANSFER BUSINESS, 2 good trucks, Ford; receipts $6000 last year; any investigation.
$2000—BOWLING ALLEY, POOL HALL, 5 alleys, 7 pool tables, eight-room flat; rent $50; complete; busy location, doing fine business.
$800—BUSINESS clearing over $300 mo.; owner gone to war. Trial and guarantee.

THE PRINTERS' EXCHANGE BROKERS, 910 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., offer today: Two-page job shop in live, growing suburban city. Equipment all fine condition. Has been doing good business. Owner gone to war. Small amount will handle. Easy terms.
One-man weekly and job shop, field of 2500, in A1 county. Price $1200 cash. Equipment worth more than price.
Have interest in weekly, exclusive field, L. A. county. Also good trade months that can be developed into big thing. Job shop, too. Owner going to war. Must sell. Can be had on a bargain.
Daily, exclusive field of 20,000, good location for business and residence, Southern California. Large equipment, including web press. $6000 will handle.
One of the best country weeklies, Southern California. Field about 5000. Equipment includes linotype. Plant in fine condition. Paying owners over $4200 year. Price only $7500.

TO LET—

TAILORS!

Store in Hotel Savoy, Sixth street frontage. Fine opportunity. See Talbot. Pressing privilege in hotel included.

PERFUMERY AND TOILET PREPARATION BUSIness, together with the entire stock raw materials and fixtures offered for sale at a great sacrifice on account of recent disagreement in partnership formerly known as Cora Field-Hoffman. This property may be seen at 1250 Fifth street, Los Angeles, where all information concerning this offer may be obtained. This is an unusual business opportunity. Call at once and investigate at 1250 S. SPRING ST. See demonstration.

HAVE CONTROLLING INTEREST IN WELL LOcated potash plant. A money-maker, which I wish to sell, owing to other interests. Would have my whole time. This is a splendid opening for a good live man with $1500 to invest; plenty of help; ready sale for product. Will show how produced. Don't bother me unless you mean business. Box 252, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

HERE IS A REAL BUSINESS—CIGAR STORE, stock and fixtures, located in center of Los Angeles business district, large stock, busy corner. Price $5000 or will invoice. Reason for sale, Man and wife can handle this store nicely. Strictest investigation solicited. Apply Room 215 AMERICAN BANK BLDG., Second and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, IN GOOD LOCATION, between Sixth and Seventh sts., doing fine business but must sell on account of sickness; will sell for $400 cash if sold this week. Everything in good condition. Address S, box 462, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED IN GOOD EXCHANGE—DEPARTMENT store $250,000. Merchandise well bought and elegantly arranged. Chandler desirable real estate and cash. Active partner; with $10,000 to $20,000 cash. Address P, box 199, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED IN OLD ESTABLISHED EMployment Agency; best location; reasonable rent; fine store. $2250 required. Money secured. Address S, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, $250 MEAT MARKET fixtures, including ice box, 2 scales, cash register, safe, counters, beef chopper, 2 blocks and 2 two 5-gallon cans; all in good condition. 1826 BROOKLYN AVE. Phone South 462.

HAND LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN AND BLANKET cleaning business; $1500; terms; legitimate business; doing a good business; will bear investigation; sales books for sale; will be glad to explain. Address R, box 535, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ON PRINTING OFFICE, ESTABlished; fine corner location, in northwest; stock, fixtures, horse and wagon; $2000 cash, balance to suit. Address R, box 15, TIMES OFFICE; must sell.

$2000 TO $3000 CASH REQUIRED. Please give experience in advertising or publishing lines. Address S, box 515, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY PROFITABLE millinery business. Absolutely the best location for popular-priced trade in a city of 45,000 inhabitants. With a rental of $50 a month including all incidentals, 4 years lease. $2500 takes this snap. Must be cash. Address BOX 70, TIDAL OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST BUSINESSES IN the country, good clean stock, best location in town of 6000 and good country around. Owner wants to go East, after having run the business for 18 years, and has about $70,000 worth of cash on hand. If this is what you are thinking of going into business. C. MUNCEY, Irvine, Cal.

TAILORING BUSINESS FOR SALE.
Old-established tailoring and cleaning business, in best location in Arizona; up-to-date machinery, 10-horse boiler, 2 presses, 2 sewing machines; lease on main street, cheap rent and fully equipped in every respect. Owner retiring. Address R, box 574, TIMES OFFICE.

For full information, call at GEO. A. MARKE CO., 616 S. Spring.

TO A LIVE MAN WITH CAR WILL GIVE EXclusive agency for Santa Barbara, San Luis Obispo and Ventura counties for a food product which is in great demand; can make $5 to $8 a barrel profit for the agent. Possibilities unlimited. California product. $600 required. Ask ROBERTS, 1006 Trinity Auditorium Bldg.

AGENTS WANTED EVERYWHERE TO HANDLE the automatic steam spray oil burner for cook stoves. Display, reasonable rent. It burns crude oil or stove distillate at a much less cost than gasoline. Call and investigate at 522 S. SPRING ST. See demonstration.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED CONTRACTOR AND builder with available cash and credit to handle large building projects. I have $250,000 of contracts closed on percentage basis, with a fixed profit. Have one-half million contract bonding and need additional capital to handle. Address NN, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FINE OPPORTUNITY FOR RELIABLE PARTY to manufacture Concrete Blocks. Must have some capital to purchase present equipment or owner will retain interest. Small investment. Low operating expenses. This presents splendid opening for right party. Address S, box 307, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WILL SELL FOR CASH ONE OF THE BEST RESTAurants, candy and stationery stores in the best town and section of the San Joaquin Valley; sales will average $1000 per week; will stand the most rigid investigation; reason for selling, have other business. Address P, box 272, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WILL SELL FOR CASH OR TRADE FOR LOT OR small house, my equity in 5-room bungalow; this would be hard to find. Private reasons for selling. Address VN, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$70 CASH BUYS STYLE TAILOR business; terms if desired; $250 value; will invoice $225; rent $20; 1 block Broadway. 1000 S. HILL ST., ROOM 209.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MACHINE SHOP and foundry, Pacific Coast city, 60,000 pop.; doing profitable business; owner wants to retire; desires to retire on account of age; will take $45,000 cash or part cash and trade. Address ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR LEASE—3 MONTHS FREE; LARGE STORE-room in brick apartment-house on application; fine opening for floor store, soft drinks, hardware or furniture; very reasonable rent to good tenant. Address Bonita Apts., 2019, 1129 W. BUCKLEY, S.W. cor. Hollins and Stephenson ave.

WILL SELL STOCK OF GROCERIES WITH FIXtures and goods and lease store. Best location and cheapest rent in city. Call 1000 E. 41ST ST., or phone Ardmore 1000.

$1000 WILL SECURE INTEREST IN A MONEY-making concern; truest investigation solicited. Call at room 428 METROPOLITAN BLDG., Monday, June 3, bet. 1:30 and 5 p.m.

AUTO TIRE BUSINESS, EARNED $5300 NET IN 1917, and doubled; will bear investigation; price $5000; 20% DELTA BLDG., 426 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING AND LOT; OLD established business, requires $1200 for whole, or $500 for half; pays wages for two men. GEO. BERNARD, 1000 Brunswick Bldg. Main 3143.

WANTED—PARTY WITH CAPITAL TO TAKE active interest in established business of staple products; will bear a wonderful future. Address R, box 475, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DAIRY FOR SALE—12 COWS, ONE BULL, ALL dairy equipment, horse and delivery wagon. Must sell at once. Going East. $1500. $500 cash, balance to suit. Address AZUSA DAIRY, Box 524, Azusa, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE AND FIXTURES, good clean stock, doing good all cash business; reason for selling, ill health; owner automobile as part payment. If not sold will rent. Call or address at 2004 W. PICO ST., corner of Catalina.

FOR SALE—ONLY DRUG STORE IN GROWING Southside apartment-house district, price $1250, half cash down, balance to suit. See MERCH. SALES & EXCH. CO., 511 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—LONG BEACH, $1800; 24-ROOM HOtel, outside rooms, new furniture; corner; genuine money-getter. 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

FOR SALE—GARAGE, 1¼ BLOCKS FROM LEADing hotels; doing $350 net per month; $4500 will handle it; owner going East. Address P, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BAKERY AND CANDY STORES only. Exclusive list, any price. See us before you buy. BAKERY AND CONFECTIONERY SALES BUREAU, 410 S. Los Angeles st.

$2500 PURCHASES FINE PAYING CASH GROcery, choice west side, easily worth $3500; modern fixtures; rare bargain. 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE — GROCERY BUSIness $20,000. Complete clothing property and business. LEVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

$425 — SCHOOL STORE, SELLING LIGHT GROceries, lunches; living-rooms; rent $20; the proposition is small and can be handled by lady today. 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INV. CO.

WANTED — PHOTOGRAPHER TO BUY WELL equipped studio in Imperial Valley. Good business. Good profits. Small investments as this is a snap. AITKEN DRUG CO., Calexico, Cal.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STORE THAT HAS MADE money; is making money and will make money. $2000 at least to handle. No trades, no agents. Call 5257 W. WESTERN AVE.

$4000 BUTY MANUFACTURING BUSINESS, established, prosperous concern, doing $2500 monthly business; will bear most rigid investigation; at a profit of 40 per cent. Call 316½ S. Spring. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE—TIMES ROUTE IN FAST GROWING suburb, particulars, 521 BAKER AVE., Bell, Cal.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN SAN PEDRO; STORE building at 2540 Pacific ave., in front of soldiers' camp. Inquire of owner, 928 W. 39TH PL.

FOR SALE OR TAKE PARTNER INTEREST IN clean, agreeable established business. $225 invested. 1329 W. SEVENTH.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MACHINE SHOP equipment. Full line of supplies. 915 E. HOOVER.

I WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR ANY BILLS after this date. JOE TROMBATORE.

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Containing the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Representative Manufacturing and Professional Interests and Institutions of Los Angeles.

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.
CALIFORNIA TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, Metropolitan Bldg. Main 6284—A5170.
POMONA ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO., 211 N. Main. Pomona Hall of Records. P2344—Main 8026.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
ARNOTT & CO., 112 to 118 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A5530—Main 650.

ASSAYERS.
HERMAN, JOHN, 514 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2200.

AUCTIONEERS.
SUDARMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 113-114 Court st. F4810—Main 3174.

AUTOMOBILES.
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1120 S. Main St. F7305—M. 7135.

AUTOS—SECOND HAND.
CARLTON-SHEPPARD-BOWLES, INC., 1059 S. Flower St. 60335—Main 6711.

AUTO SPRINGS AND WHEELS.
A. & F. SPRING CO., 1120-22 S. LOS ANGELES st. M. 4062—4062.
CAMBRIA SPRING CO., INC., 913-21 SANTEE ST. M. 1079—2301.

AUTO TRUCKS.
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO., 1701 N. MAIN st. East 483—60427.

AUTO AND TRUCK TIRES.
NELSON & PEASE TIRE SUPPLY CO., 223 W. 11th st. Bdwy. Main 7—2508.

AUTO VULCANIZING!
ROBINSON, C. S., TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1048 S. Main st. F1062—Bdwy. 3102.

BAKERIES—WHOLESALE.
BRADFORD BAKING CO., 401-405 N. AVENUE 20. East 2197—31421.
WALKER'S QUAKER BAKERY, 120 Garr. A1308. M. 3066.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES.
COMMERCIAL NATIONAL BANK, COR. FOURTH and Spring sts. A4211. M. 5211.
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES, SEVenth and Spring sts. 10611—Main 7505.
HELLMAN COMMERCIAL TRUST & SAVINGS Bank, Main office, Sixth and Main sts. 10017—Main 7705.
HOME SAVINGS BANK OF LOS ANGELES, COR. Sixth and Broadway. 60725—Main 4789.
TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO., 7TH AND Spring. M. 8212—10012.

BOILERS AND AIR TANKS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. 10061—Main 2065.

BOOK BINDERS
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. 10691—Pico 700.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.
STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-644 S. MAIN ST. F2070—M. 8628.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.
KNIGHT, F. J. CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. A4344.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.
CALIFORNIA BROWN-MORSE, COMMERCIAL College, 625 S. Hope. F4542—Main 2911.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.
MISSION CAFE, 527 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 5579—F7414.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 203-213 SAN FERNANdo st. 2191. Phones: East 250—10993.

CANDIES—WHOLESALE.
HOFFMAN, J. A. CANDY CO., 611-15 E. NINTH St. Main 1586—A7268.

CARPET CLEANERS.
CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Fourth and Los Angeles. Sacramento 40.

CASH REGISTERS.
AMERICAN CASH REGISTER CO., CORNER Fourth and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 7442—F5301.

CEMETERIES.
EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204 N. Evergreen ave. 41085—Boyle 9.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 404 N. Commercial, Phone 10107—Wilshire 1512.

COMPRESSORS—AIR AND GAS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 10061—MAIN 2065, 228-238 Central ave.

CONCRETE MIXERS AND PAVERS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Phones 10061—Main 2065.

CORSETS AND CORSETIERES.
CUNNING'S NU-BONE CORSETRY, 222 W. NINTH st. M. 7287—F7437.

DETECTIVES AND NIGHT PATROLS.
MERCHANTS FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL, 309-311 Wall st. M. 4907—44445—A4679.

ELECTROTYPERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 115 S. Broadway. 10091—Pico 100.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING.
QUINTON, CODE & HILL, 1113 HOLLINGSworth. Main 1844—F3160.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., PHONES 10061—Main 2065, 228-238 Central Bldg.

ENGRAVERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 115 S. Broadway. 10091—Pico 100.

ENGRAVERS—CONSULTING.
QUINTON, CODE & HILL, 1113 HOLLINGSworth. Main 1844—F3160.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.
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SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., PHONES 10061—Main 2065, 228-238 Central Bldg.

ENGRAVERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 115 S. Broadway. 10091—Pico 100.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER.
KOTERA & CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7345—Bdwy. 2604.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANFTRS.
STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 18—33544.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.
CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1931 S. Los Angeles st. 24229—South 140.

FIREWORKS.
LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., FLAGS WHOLEsale, 410 E. Third st. A 1019.

FLORISTS.
HOWARD & SMITH, NORTHWEST. COR. NINTH and Olive sts. Main 1745—F4592.
REDONDO FLORAL CO., 218 W. SEVENTH ST. A13631—Main 1930.

FUEL AND FEED.
PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. 7TH ST. M. 7807—10100.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. EMBLAMERS.
CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR, 1031 S. GRAND ave. M. 402—F5012.
SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1219 S. FLOWER. M. 1029—F1029.

FURNITURE PACKERS.
BUCKHORN CO., 2947 WEST PICO ST. WEST 570—72278.

HOSPITALS.
CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7610—10061.

HOTELS.
ABBOTSFORD INN, CORNER EIGHTH & HOPE sts. F4153—Main 6907.
NEW HOTEL JOYCE, 726 S. SPRING ST. Main 9263—60000.

ICE CREAM—WHOLESALE.
CHRISTOPHER, L. J. CO., 2127 AND LOS ANgeles sts. 10695—Main 5095.

INFORMATION BUREAUS.
TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Spring st. Pico 700—10091.

INSURANCE.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., SIXTH and Spring sts. F5211—Main 4068.
WREN, WALTER J. & CO., 737 SECURITY BLDG. Bdwy. 4405—F4405.

IRON AND STEEL WORKS.
PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1220 Palmetto St. Main 2855—A2211.

LADIES' TAILORS.
GREEN, A. & SON, INC., 321 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 2990—10991.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 820 S. OLIVE ST. F1175—Main 1186.

LIGHTING FIXTURE MAKERS.
METSERO CO., THE, 633-5-5 S. Grand. Main 81. F6076.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300-302 CITIZENS National Bank Bldg. A5702.

MACHINERY.
IDE MACHINERY CO., THE, L. M. MEADE, Mgr., 1000 E. Third. Main 7—60000.
HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE, 225 S. SAN Pedro st. Home 10773—Main 471.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2065—10061.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS.
FULTON ENGINE WORKS, ALHAMBRA AVE. and N. Main st. 60007—Main 3696.

MACHINE SHOP.
CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 940 SANTEE ST. A11096.
GRIFFITH MACHINE WORKS, 1008 SANTEE ST. Broadway 4539—F2009.

MERCHANTS' COUNTER SALES BOOKS.
PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., COLLEGE AND San Fernando sts. 8266—10093.

METALS.
GREAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING CO., 304-306 Pacific Electric Bldg. F6382—Broadway 1700.

Metal Spinning.
MFG. OF GOLD AND SILVERWARE. K. E. LEDLACKE, 1011 S. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 5308.

MUSIC DEALERS.
BEYFELLINGER, B. W., 446-448 S. BROADWAY. Main 8020—A2502.

NURSERIES.
HOWARD & SMITH, NORTHWEST. COR. NINTH and Olive sts. Main 1745—F4592.

OFFICE BUILDINGS.
ROMER, LAUGHLIN BLDG., 313 S. BROADWAY. Main 6355—A4355.

OPTICIANS.
FRIEDELLE, 202-203 BROADWAY CENTRAL Bldg.
SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., 652-653 SECURITY Bldg. F2073.

PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER CO., 630 San Fernando st. A5962—Main 150.
ZELLERBACH PAPER CO., 713-723 N. LOS ANgeles st. Bdwy. 4000—60000.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.
TOWNSEND, JAMES R., 712 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. Main 8008—60008.
WESTALL & WALLACE, 510 TRUST & SAVINGS Bldg. F5683—Main 8008.

Picture and Vaudeville Theater Brokers.
RYAN, LEO, 307½ S. OLIVE ST. BDWY. 7244—A3026.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles st. Main 3837—10749.
CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKESHORE AVE. and Colton st. 59122—Main 4863.

PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING.
JOHN'S PIPE SHOP, 524 S. Spring st., opposite Hotel Alexandria. Expert pipemaker. Repairing. F2285. Not a cigar store.

PLASTER REPAIRING.
NIELSON, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. F1220—Main 1220.

PLUMBERS AND GASFITTERS.
SWINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6145—A2781.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. Pico 700—10691.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-229 CENTRAL ave. Main 2065—10061.

REAL ESTATE.
ROWAN, R. A. & CO., 200 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10446—Main 7066.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.
MINEE, M. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 651 S. Spring st. Main 2875—60078.

RESTAURANTS.
R. & P. RESTAURANT, PITTMAN BROS., PROPS., 211½ W. First. Main 1384.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.
LOFTUS, FRANK L. & WM. M., 729 S. BROADway, second floor. Broadway 1945—A1760.

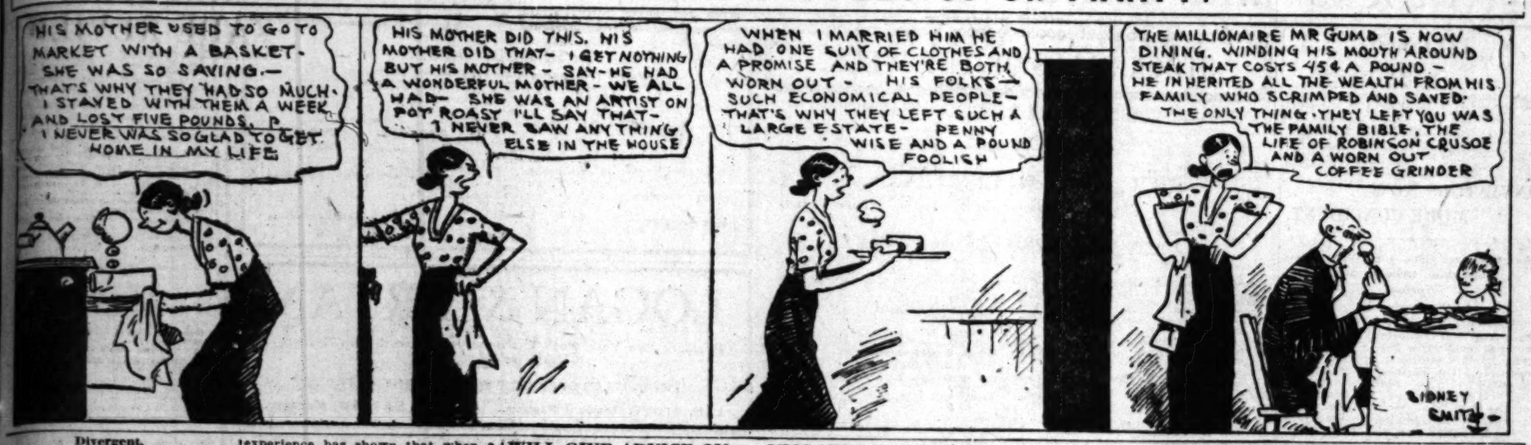
SALT DEALERS.
FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 615-617 S. Third st. A4858—Main 3696.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 625 S. Hope. Main 2831.

SEEDS, PLANTS, POULTRY SUPPLIES.
ACGELER & MUSSER SEED CO., 6TH AND ALAmeda and 115 N. Main st. Main 8543—60878.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES SOAP CO.,

THE GUMPS—ANDY WAS BROUGHT UP ON THRIFT.



Divergent.

HOLE IN WALL CASE'S CRUX.

From ex-Saloon to Stock of Strong Liquors.

Means Nothing, Justice Says; Police Differ.

Richardson Defends Himself, Domenik Verdict.

The legal status of a hole in the wall between an ex-saloon and a room where strong liquor is stored is the crux of the peculiar Domenik case. An instructed verdict for the defendant returned in Justice Richardson's court Friday is questioned by the police, the prosecuting attorney and the anti-saloon men on the ground that the aperture virtually makes the premises one, so far as the liquor and its availability for the thirsty is concerned, and that it opens the way for wholesale violations of the Gandier law under the protection of a flimsy technicality.

WHAT JUSTICE SAYS.

Justice Richardson yesterday issued a statement, defending himself and his instructed verdict in the case. In it he says:

The defendant was charged with having kept and maintained alcoholic liquor in a place of public resort. At the trial the following evidence was adduced:

The defendant had a place of business at No. 679 North Spring street, and adjoining thereto and in a separate building was a room that had formerly been used as a storage room, but through the petition between this adjoining room and the place of business of the defendant a small opening about sixteen inches square, and four feet above the floor, which was used as a shelf for the telephone; that the officers entered the place and demanded of the proprietor a key to that adjoining room; that the defendant stated that he had no key; that thereupon one of the officers entered the store room through this opening in the partition and went to the back of the room and there found a door that opened the same and let in the other officers; that after searching the room for some time they found about a dozen and a half bottles of cheap claret wine, and a bottle containing about 1-4 to 1-2 a pint of whisky full of dregs; these bottles were thickly covered with dirt and dust.

The officers further testified that previous to this they had twice searched the place of the defendant and had found no liquors of any description. There was no evidence showing that the defendant was in any way, directly or indirectly, interested in, connected with, or had control of the adjoining storeroom where the liquor was found, or the same itself.

"I advised the jury that there was not sufficient evidence to convict the defendant of the offense charge, and it was thereupon discharged.

"I am now and have at all times been heartily in favor of the Gandier ordinance. I voted for its adoption, and have honestly and conscientiously attempted as far as it has been in my power, to help enforce the same. I have never given a single suspended sentence to a defendant when he was convicted of its violation; and for any one to attempt to say that my action in advising the jury as above set forth defines this ordinance to any extent whatever is an absurd and ridiculous misstatement of the truth."

WHAT PROSECUTOR SAYS.

Deputy City Prosecutor Richards, who handled the case, had this to say:

"The man was charged with having on the premises the liquor in question, in violation of Section 4 of the Gandier ordinance. We proved that the liquor was found, and the defendant was the only one using in the room and that there was an opening in the wall from one room into another, making it part of the premises.

According to law, it was up to the defendant to show, if such was the case, that he had no connection with the storeroom, did not know the liquor was there. Failure of the defense to put on any testimony to that effect, left the question of whether the opening we showed existed was to be construed as making the storeroom a part of the premises. It was a question of fact, which we expected the jury to determine."

According to Dr. D. M. Gandier, father of the ordinance, it was the intention on the part of the law's framers to making enforcement of the ordinance easier by relieving the city of the burden of proof of actual sale or intention to sell the liquor, so long as it was stored in any part of the place of public resort, or anywhere on the premises, so that the liquor could be taken into the place of public resort.

"It appears to me that any device which would make it necessary for the police to prove that the liquor actually was sold or stored with the intention of being sold, would make the ordinance hard to enforce. Section 4 was put in for the purpose of relieving the police from this extra responsibility, for experience has shown that when a man has the liquor on the place, he is apt to be selling it when not watched," Dr. Gandier declared.

It is the intention of the anti-saloon people to contest this point in the higher courts, if necessary, Dr. Gandier said.

ASKS ABOUT BURROS, HE'S ASKED TO LEAVE.

ALLEGED DRAFT EVADER FINDS SCANT SYMPATHY IN COLLECTOR'S OFFICE.

J. Richards, recently returned from a "visit" to Mexico in the company of Federal officers, and now awaiting trial on a charge of attempting to evade the selective draft, was unceremoniously hustled from the offices of Collector of Customs Elliott at noon yesterday when he called to inquire of the whereabouts of several burros with which he undertook his journey into the southern republic.

Richards was warned by the head of the local customs that the United States government is too busy with important affairs to bother much about what became of burros drawing an alleged slacker expedition across the border. He departed without further ado.

Customs officials took Richards into custody below the border in accordance with an understanding with the Mexican government, and after he had crossed the line with his wife and an elaborately equipped burro train. With him, it is said, also went $1700 in gold coin, which in itself is an infringement of the present law forbidding the export of gold during the war.

Richards was held to answer at San Diego by United States Commissioner Charles E. Burch on a charge of evading the draft and held in $1000 bonds, which he furnished from his pack of gold. When arrested the burro-pack was not given much thought by the customs officials, hence the animals wandered off and are probably now in the possession of some lucky Mexican peon who happened in the way of an ill-wind.

WITNESSES DIFFER IN SEDITION TRIAL.

EXAMINATION OF NATIVE OF AUSTRIA GOES OVER TILL TOMORROW.

The preliminary examination of Jacob Fellinger, accused of having uttered seditious remarks against the government and President Wilson, went over until tomorrow morning after several witnesses had been heard in United States Commissioner Long's court yesterday.

Robert Dickinson, a fellow-employee with Fellinger at Casmalia, near San Luis Obispo, said that Fellinger declared in his presence that "President Wilson is a liar." The remark was brought on over the last Presidential election in which the President sought re-election by keeping the United States out of the war, he said.

In conflict with evidence given by Dickinson, another witness, Oscar I. Lilley of No. 844 Kensington road, a naturalized native of Stockholm, Sweden, said that Fellinger's remark was that "it would be a bad thing for this country if Germany wins the war." He heard no reference to the epithet applied to the President.

Charles Monroe, the last witness examined, testified that Fellinger made no disloyal remark in his presence, but that he said "I hope the United States will get enough troops over there to kill off the Kaiser."

United States Assistant Attorney Palmer declared he would put on the stand another government witness from Riverside at tomorrow's session. Fellinger was born in Austria thirty-seven years ago and is a bricklayer by trade. He told the court he has been living in the United States fifteen years and is naturalized.

BUYS OFFICER'S BADGE AND LANDS IN JAIL.

MAN ARRESTED FOR POSING AS SPECIAL GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATOR.

Accused of having impersonated a United States officer, Gus Carrillo was lodged in the County Jail by Federal officials yesterday. His capture, according to the officers, was brought about when he walked deliberately into a trap set for him. The officers had been looking for a man for the last month who went about Los Angeles posing as a "special government investigator." They had a complete description, which tallied with that of Carrillo.

Yesterday word was conveyed to the officers that a man had put in an order with a local stamp company for a special investigator's badge, which was to be highly embellished, bear the number "27" and the name of "Gus Carrillo." The party was to call for the badge yesterday. When he entered the shop a government officer was behind the counter and submitted the badge for his inspection.

"That certainly is a work of art," said the purchaser, who was Carrillo himself. He paid for it, thanked the man behind the counter and turned to leave and was arrested.

WILL GIVE ADVICE ON ACREAGE LOCATIONS.

EXPERT ON AGRICULTURE WILL CONDUCT COMMERCE CHAMBER BUREAU.

A department long needed has been established in the Chamber of Commerce through the acquisition of Dr. George P. Clements as a member of the organization forces. His work will be to direct a bureau of agriculture, which in a large measure is made necessary by war conditions.

The aim of the new department will be to assist, in an advisory capacity, newcomers in Southern California who desire to locate on farms. Information relative to crops, horticultural and agricultural development in all lines and all that is identified with soil products will be given the earnest consideration of this department at all times.

Hardly a day passes, it is said, that the Chamber does not have from one to half a dozen inquiries regarding specific localities for acreage. The questioner as a rule is seeking an unbiased appraisal of a certain property and prefers consulting a commercial organization rather than private individuals for detailed information. There are also numerous inquiries relative to the best sort of crop to grow on certain kinds of land and similar questions that require expert understanding to answer.

In obtaining the services of Dr. Clements, the Chamber believes that the right man has been found for the right place. For many years he has been experimenting with Southern California soils and their cultivation. He was the first man to grow the Tepary bean in this section, and is a practical rancher and fruit grower.

WAR SAVINGS DRIVE STARTS NEXT WEEK.

BIG CAMPAIGN WILL BE MAPPED OUT AT MEETING ON TUESDAY.

June 11, has been named by Motley H. Flint, Los Angeles chairman of the National War Savings Committee, as organization day, when every Los Angeles man and woman will be called upon to assemble in his respective precinct to organize a War Savings Society.

On Tuesday at 2 o'clock, Mrs. J. T. Anderson's Council of Defense precinct committees, numbering some 2400 women, are to assume the preliminary work of the big campaign, which will culminate in the raising of $15,000,000 in Los Angeles city and county on June 28, which President Wilson has officially designated as National Pledge Day, with $2,000,000,000 to be pledged in the United States to the purchase of War Savings Stamps.

The meeting Tuesday, which will be held at the Alexandria Hotel, will be attended by the 800 chairmen of Mrs. Anderson's precinct committees. These women will receive instructions on how to organize, on their preliminary work for the big organization meetings to be held in every Los Angeles precinct on the evening of June 11.

Motley H. Flint will speak on the general plan of the campaign; John T. McBean, his assistant, will instruct the women in various phases of the work of organizing a War Savings Society, and Mrs. Anderson will direct her committee chairmen on the plan of procedure to be followed in arranging for the precinct mass meetings. The duty of this brigade of women, who have already done great work in Liberty Loan and other nation-wide drives, will be to secure adequate precinct quarters for the mass meeting of citizens on June 11, and then to see that every citizen of Los Angeles is notified of the organization meeting and urged to attend. Upon the night of June 11, these women will then aid in the work of organizing the War Savings societies in their respective precincts. Each precinct assembly will form its own War Savings Society.

WED AT SANTA MONICA.

Former Employees at Internal Revenue Office Here are Married.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 1.—The first June wedding in this city is of interest not only in the Santa Monica Bay district but to Los Angeles residents as well. The bride was Miss Nell Irwin, for many years chief clerk in the office of Collector of Internal Revenue Carter, and the groom is C. C. White, a revenue officer of ten years' connection with the Los Angeles branch of the service.

The wedding took place this evening at 8:30 o'clock, Rev. William H. Cornett of the First Presbyterian Church of Santa Monica officiating at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. P. Boardman of No. 227 Washington boulevard. Only the immediate family and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home of Mrs. Weatherby, where more than a hundred friends gathered.

VIOLATES PAROLE, IS RETURNED TO PRISON.

FORMER SOLDIER MUST SERVE OUT SENTENCE FOR LEAVING STATE.

George A. Wilson, who was discharged from Company L, One Hundred and Fifty-ninth Infantry, at Camp Kearny, on April 9, 1918, for disability, was the subject of a habeas corpus writ in Superior Judge Willis's court yesterday. After hearing the arguments of Paul Schenck in behalf of Wilson, it was agreed both by the court and counsel that the writ be denied and the prisoner remanded to the custody of the Sheriff to be returned to San Quentin, to serve out an unexpired term of four years on a plea of guilty of assault with intent to commit robbery.

On February 24, 1914, Wilson was sentenced by Judge Willis for the crime, he entered San Quentin on March 1, 1914. On February 16, 1916, he was paroled, with the usual condition that he should not leave the State. On April 9, 1917, he enlisted in the American army in San Francisco and served just one year, being discharged from the service on April 9, 1918. While he was at Camp Kearny, on December 21, 1917, he married a young woman of this city.

He was taken into custody two weeks ago for violation of his parole in leaving the State without leave of the prison board, it appearing that before he entered the army he made a business trip to Arizona, thus making him liable to return to prison to serve out the unexpired term.

In denying the writ of habeas corpus, Judge Willis expressed considerable sympathy for the young man, but under the law there was nothing to do but order his return to San Quentin. The court expressed the opinion that Wilson might be able to make such a statement of his case that the board would reconsider its action in revoking the parole. Wilson was taken north last night to San Quentin for a second time.

STEAMER ACCOMAC OFF ON TRIAL TRIP.

IS FIRST STEEL VESSEL FOR GOVERNMENT BUILT AT THIS HARBOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, June 1.—After remaining in the outer harbor last night, the new steamer Accomac left this morning on her trial trip, the first steel steamship to be built in the Los Angeles harbor under contract to the United States Shipping Board.

The Accomac was held up just one month from sailing on her trial trip by a series of minor changes and repairs that had to be made, but the vessel was finally declared 100 per cent. complete. A party of shipping board and shipbuilding officials were on board when she departed this morning.

The vessel is expected to go to another port on her trial trip and there be accepted by the government. The keel of the Accomac was laid on October 15 and the hull was launched sixty days later in record time.

RED CROSS ADOPTS CARD INDEX SYSTEM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, June 1.—Santa Monica is the first city in the United States, it is believed, to have a complete card index showing the record of every citizen of the community in the way of contribution and subscription to the various war funds, such as Liberty Bonds, Red Cross, Thrift and War Savings Stamps, it was announced today by Finance Commissioner Frank J. Townsend, under whose direction the data are being compiled.

Mr. Townsend is of the opinion that other communities will adopt the same system, so that if a man moves to another city his record may be put on file there, or if a stranger comes to Santa Monica the information as to his participation in war fund drives may be immediately available here. The commissioner is of the opinion that such records will not only be of great value to the community, but also to those who have conscientiously done their duty, as there would then be immediate proof to that effect wherever they might go.

WHITTIER CONFERENCE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WHITTIER, June 1.—A "Victorious Life Conference" for the Pacific Coast will be held at Whittier College, beginning tomorrow and continuing to June 8. The conference is the first of its kind held on the Pacific Coast, and is modeled after the famous Princeton conference of similar name. The principal speakers are Rev. Robert C. McQuilkin, Rev. Griffith Thomas, Toronto, and Rev. Charles A. Blanchard, president of Wheaton College. The conference is interdenominational. While the attendance is not expected to be large, it will represent quite a wide area of the Coast. J. Morris Kimber of Whittier is the secretary.

"Coronado Beach" is the safest beach on the Pacific Coast.—[Advertisement.

Extravaganza.

CHILDREN PLAY "POSTER FOLKS."

Musical Fairy Fancy Given for Red Cross.

Friday Morning Club Affair Attracts Many.

Youthful Actors Show Great Versatility.

Played by a cast of nearly 200 children, "Poster Folks," a musical fairy fantasy, was given at the Majestic Theater yesterday for the benefit of the Friday Morning Club Auxiliary of the Red Cross. Two performances were given and the playhouse was crowded at each. The extravaganza, sumptuously staged by Mrs. Lillian Forsythe Coffey, brought to light a number of versatile child actors, many of whom made their first appearance on the speaking stage.

The play consisted of a series of tableaux grouped in a fantastical fairy setting which visualized the characters of a child's myth. Of the tableaux, the first, typifying the Army and the Red Cross, was, perhaps, the most impressive. The stage was banked with children and there were some unusual lighting effects. In this scene Doris Baker, a pretty child motion-picture actress, distinguished herself, and James Bush, also of the films, appeared as a toe dancer and singer. With Elizabeth Kevane, he gave a patriotic dance. Ralph Sprecker, a youthful four-minute man, gave a speech on the Red Cross, and "Our Red Cross" was sung by Catherine Foss. The Los Angeles High School boys' quartette sang several patriotic selections, and a number of Boy Scouts participated in a flag-raising. Four-year-old Stuart Chester Pollard sang, in character, "We're Going to Hang the Kaiser to the Linden Tree," and Joe Morris, "Kaiser Bill, Goodnight." Sixty cadets from the Urban Military Academy, led by Edward Qually, sang patriotic numbers and went through a brief drill.

In the play proper there appeared as principals James Bush, Elizabeth Kevane, Gloria Joy, Vera LaVerne Conklin, Bud Riggins, Kurt Neltzke, Genevieve Knapp and Willson Pierce. In the pageant that followed Columbia was portrayed by Violet Dehay, Liberty by Jaque Hardwick, France by Vera Conklin, England by Ethel Ridley, Italy by Ramona McWilliams, Belgium by Baby Marjorie Heck and Japan by Hana Akita. Betty Jenks, a tiny child, gave popular melodies, and Mary Green, a Hawaiian dance. In the Italian street scene there took part Malcolm Chambers, Mary Louise Larkin, Ione Buxton, Dick Foell, Violet Saenz, Leonora Buckley, Alberta Trueworthy and the Filipino orchestra under the direction of Jack Bonack. In addition there were a vocal solo by Lois Chambers and a chorus specialty, "Boogie Boo," led by Vada Scott and Josephine Gratz.

The third episode represented a scene in Fairyland. Miss Georgia Williams gave bird calls, and a number of ballet dances were staged in which Katherine Brubaker, Bernice Pollit, Dorothy Sovern, Genevieve Eugenia Knapp, a young toe dancer from New York; Virginia LaFon, Myrtle Landenburger, Gloria Joy, Helene Louise, Mary Louise Larkin and Geraldine Kearney were the principals. They were supported by ballets from the Egan, Fithian, Norma Gould, McAdams and Matildita schools. A duet, "Huckleberry Finn," was given by Charles Lloyd and Helene Louise, and an emotional song by Virginia Lee Corbin, the child film star. In addition there were vocal solos by Marie Lohlker and Mansfield Moyer. "A Night in Hawaii" was presented by eight girls, who gave dances and ukulele specialties.

As the finale, there was staged a sumptuous fashion show by three dozen girls, the costumes being loaned by the various department stores of the city. The girls wore styles ranging from evening gowns and street attire to bathing suits, and exhibited the modes as Paul House gave an interpolated vocal solo.

COUNTY PATIENTS MOVED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA BARBARA, June 1.—The County Hospital and farm inmates were today moved in ambulances and motor trucks from the old hospital site on the east side of the city to a modern structure erected on the county farm of 320 acres in Goleta. There are seventy-eight inmates in the institution, twenty-four of these being bedfast. The old site has been bought by C. K. G. Billings.

SIXTY BABIES REGISTERED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, June 1.—Over sixty babies from San Bernardino, Rialto, Bloomington, Fontana, Grand Terrace and Colton have been registered for the better baby conference to be held here on Monday and Tuesday, June 3 and 4, under the auspices of the Child Welfare Committee of the Colton Woman's Club. Dr. Maude Wilde of Los Angeles will be the chief examining physician.

CHILDREN IN HANISH CASE ARE RELEASED.

ALL BUT ONE TURNED OVER TO THEIR PARENTS TO APPEAR WHEN THEY'RE WANTED.

Judge Reeve of the Juvenile Court yesterday released all but one of the five children who implicated Dr. Otoman Zar Adusht Hanish, leader of the Mazdaznan cult, in alleged misconduct. He turned them over to their parents, the condition being that the children would be produced when wanted and that the parents were not to influence their testimony. The parents were unanimous in their belief that Dr. Hanish is not guilty of the charge. Some thought that the children had been hypnotized. The case was continued until November.

Luella Gault, the child remaining in custody, may figure in a reopening of the fight growing out of the appointment of the Juvenile Hall physician. From statements made by Lieut.-Col. Arthur Pitzhugh Gault, the father of Luella, it appears that there is dissatisfaction with the result of the medical examination at Juvenile Hall. To clear up this matter the court asked Dr. Probasco, who was ousted as Juvenile Hall physician, Dr. Thurston and Dr. Hayes to be in court tomorrow and tell what they know of this examination.

Judge Reeve referred to the gravity of the charge against Dr. Hanish, who cannot be found, and stated that there is no doubt in his mind that the offense complained of was committed, unbelievable as it might be.

ACTIVELY AT WORK WHEN DEATH COMES.

PHYSICIAN IN PRACTICE HERE THIRTY YEARS SUCCUMBS TO HEART FAILURE.

Dr. James J. Choate, for the past thirty-two years a practicing physician of this city, died suddenly at 11 o'clock yesterday morning while making a professional call on a patient on West Thirty-seventh street. Death was due to a heart attack. Dr. Choate, who was 66 years old, often expressed the wish that he might die in active practice.

Dr. Choate, whose family was a part of the famous Choate family of Massachusetts and New York, of which Rufus Choate, jurist, and Joseph Choate, late Ambassador to England, were members, was born in Jackson county, Missouri. He graduated from the St. Louis Medical College and came to Los Angeles in 1886.

He was city police surgeon in 1892 and 1893, and during the Spanish-American War was major surgeon of the Seventh California Volunteer Regiment, raised in Los Angeles.

Dr. Choate, who was never married, lived at the Hotel Southland, No. 605 South Flower street, and his office was in the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Building. Dr. Choate's brother, W. L. Choate, and two nephews, Dr. Joseph L. Choate and J. R. Choate, an attorney, live in Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held tomorrow from the chapel of W. H. Sutch, No. 842 South Figueroa street, the details to be announced later.

CITY PLANNING BODY TO MEET TOMORROW.

WILL DISCUSS PROBABLE GOVERNMENT ACTION ON TERMINAL MATTER.

The City Planning Association tomorrow night will discuss the probable action of the government in connection with the Los Angeles grade crossing and terminal questions. The State Railroad Commission has temporarily ceased its activities along this line, awaiting orders from William G. McAdoo, director-general of railroads.

Since the government took charge of the operation of railroads throughout the country, there has been more or less speculation as to what its attitude will be toward the proposed local projects. Many are hopeful that the government will take over the big propositions and order the work done at an early date.

When proceedings, such as preliminary surveys, were held up, the Railroad Commission sent a communication to Mr. McAdoo. In this, attention was invited to two matters, namely, that there was no proposal of making any order or the expenditure of any money for construction, but merely the completion of the report on which the engineers are engaged, and, secondly, that a "large amount of terminal unification resulting both in reduced costs of railroad operation and maintenance and in a partial amelioration of the existing grade-crossing hazards, can be promptly effected in Los Angeles without the expenditure of any considerable amount of money." "We shall be glad to go into this matter further with you if desired," the communication concluded.

"Eye Treatments."

SENSATIONS LOOM IN DRAFT-EVASION TRIAL.

FURTHER evidence of a startling character bearing on the alleged Germanophile activities in Southern California of Mrs. Idell Kennedy will be introduced tomorrow morning at the trial before Federal Judge Bledsoe and a jury, it was intimated by government attorneys yesterday.

Mrs. Kennedy is co-defendant with Dr. Frank T. Howenstein and Joseph LeRoy, all of whom are charged with attempting temporarily to unfit the eyes of selective draft registrants by means of medicine and lenses, in violation of the Espionage Act. LeRoy is alleged to have been one of those actually induced to go under the Howenstein eye treatment for draft eligibles by Mrs. Kennedy, so-called "agent in the field" for the doctor.

Just what direction this additional evidence will assume has not been divulged by attorneys for the government, but it is understood that certain letters now in their possession will be brought to the attention of the jury.

Because of the great number of witnesses yet to be examined and the huge amount of evidence to be weighed and considered, the trial is expected to consume at least two more weeks.

OSTEOPATHS TO HOLD LARGE CONVENTION.

REPRESENTATIVES FROM MANY STATES WILL ATTEND GATHERING HERE.

Osteopathic physicians and surgeons from all parts of the State will attend the seventeenth annual convention of the California Osteopathic Association to be held at the Gamut Club House next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Representations will attend also from Idaho, New Mexico, Colorado, Nevada, Arizona, Oregon, and several from eastern points.

The discussions will have a direct bearing on the war and how the osteopathic profession can best help the government. It is estimated that before winter is over there will be brought to California 6000 wounded soldiers. The programme of the convention will deal largely with the osteopaths' part in the great task of helping to care for them. Each session of the convention will be opened by a "Four-Minute Man."

The commencement exercises of the local Osteopathic College will replace the Thursday nights' session of the convention. More than forty students will receive the certificate of graduation. Several prominent northern osteopaths will be on the programme.

The study and discussion of "Clinics" will possibly by the biggest single feature of the convention. Dr. W. Curtis Brigham and Dr. G. H. Copeland are in charge of that part of the programme and special arrangements have been made for visitations to not only the osteopathic clinics, but to those in connection with the Parent-Teacher Association and County Hospital.

Dr. Carle H. Phinney of this city will be the chairman of the convention and many other prominent Southern California osteopaths are on the committees. The Entertainment Committee is made up of two women physicians, Dr. Annie Stow Clark and Dr. Anna E. Whiting. The Information Committee is composed solely of women. They are: Dr. Catherine G. Lynch, Dr. Emma E. Donnelly, and Dr. Ida B. Stockwell.

Officers of the California Osteopathic Association are Dr. Lillian M. Whiting of Los Angeles, president; Dr. H. F. Miles of Sacramento, vice-president; Dr. C. J. Gaddis of Oakland, secretary and treasurer, and directors: Drs. C. E. Robinson, R. W. Bowling, Laura B. Emery, Annie Stow Clark, and Walter P. Dresser.

The convention will close on Saturday evening with a banquet. On Sunday the representatives will be conducted about the various resorts in and near Los Angeles.

SUES TO FIND OUT WHO OWNS STOCK.

BITUMINIZED BRICK AND TILE COMPANY BRINGS ACTION AGAINST ANOTHER FIRM.

Because of diverse claims to the ownership of stock, the Bituminized Brick and Tile Company filed suit against the Simons Brick Company and the members of the firm individually to establish whether the Simons Brick company or Joseph Simons, former president of the company, owned forty shares valued at approximately $10,000.

When the Bituminized Brick and Tile Company was organized, Joseph Simons was made president and his brother, Elmer Simons, secretary of the corporation. Stock was issued to them individually. Subsequently Elmer Simons died and Walter Simons bought out his brother, Joseph's, interest in the Simons Brick Company.

Both claimed the stock of the Bituminized Brick and Tile Company. In the trial of the suit before Judge Avery, the evidence is that Joseph Simons bought the stock through the Simons Brick Company, the company taking credit for the amount advanced. Walter Simon testified that when he bought out his brother's interest, the Bituminized stock was included, having been bought by the company.

SANTA ANA LICENSES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, June 1.—Marriage licenses: V. M. Gray, 31, and Helen M. Their, 21, both of Los Angeles; Orlando Heller, 32, and Devereaux Cornish, 32, both of Long Beach; Carl F. Roberts, 24, and Louise M. Williams, 24, both of Pasadena; Sidney D. Messenger, 22 and Elizabeth Cathcart, 23, both of Orange; James A. Slater, 26, and Gertrude E. Novens, 29, both of Los Angeles.

OVER DOUBLE FOR RED CROSS.

City's Total in Drive Million Five Hundred and Forty Thousand Dollars.

Los Angeles not only doubled its quota for the second Red Cross war fund drive, which closed last Monday night, but went at least $40,000 beyond, according to tabulations as approximately completed at campaign headquarters last evening. There is a little further checking up to be done, which will increase the total slightly.

The figures now stand: Amount subscribed in this city, $1,540,000; number of subscribers, 251,500.

Schools and Colleges

SPECIAL MILITARY INSTRUCTION

For Boys and Young Men Preparing for Patriotic Service.

The San Diego Army and Navy, during July and August, will conduct, in addition to its regular academic classes, a special course of military training and instruction under the personal direction of its Professor of Military Science and Tactics, Col. J. M. T. Partello, U. S. Army, detailed by the War Department. As a military school, the Academy is in the "M" class—a Real military school; in academic work, it is one of the three military schools in the University of California's Division "A," which represents the highest scholarship. The charges for the entire Summer Session are $100. Only the regulation khaki uniform will be required. The Summer Session is a happy combination of work and play with all the benefits of a summer on the coast and all under the careful supervision of trained men interested in the best in boy life.

Extracts from last War Department inspection report:

Are the conditions such as to impress cadets constantly with a sense of being under military discipline? Yes, decidedly so.

To what extent is a military spirit developed and nurtured? By practical instruction and by lectures. Every effort appears to be made to give the institution a decidedly military atmosphere.

With what degree of zeal is military duty performed? Excellent.

What was the general appearance of the cadets at inspection? Excellent.

Is the military instruction of such an extent and thoroughness as to qualify the average graduate for a commission as a lieutenant of volunteers? It is believed so, but graduate cadets considerably under minimum age limit.

Do the conditions warrant the continuance of the detail at this institution of an officer as professor of military science and tactics? The conditions warrant such a detail.

The training of the cadets in all matters military is carried out with most commendable esprit.

Lieutenant-Colonel J. M. T. Partello, U. S. A., Retired, is at the head of the military instruction. He has been at the academy since September, 1917, and, for inspection, turned out a remarkably well-trained body of cadets.

Physical drill (Butts' Manual) and bayonet drill, excellent. Review complete in detail and excellent.

Formal inspection: Though the rifles were commendably clean, several of them were somewhat out of repair due to fair wear and tear. The cadets present a clean and natty appearance and are very soldierly.

For further information, write CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS, Pres., Late Sixth U. S. V. Infty., Pacific Beach, Calif.

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY "The Military School With the Home Life." Edward C. Burnett, Head Master, 800 South Alvarado Street. Tel 52647.

PASADENA ARMY AND NAVY ACADEMY [owner school of San Diego Army and Navy Academy.] Location of beautiful site formerly owned by Annandale Country Club. Most elegantly equipped boarding school in the West. Day pupils admitted. Visitors welcome. WOOD, Headmaster. Phone 20481 and Fair Oaks 288.

EGAN SCHOOL Little Theater Bldg., 1324 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 60171. Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA in all their branches. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

HOLLMAN Business College Fifth Floor, Realty Board Bldg., 643 S. Spring st. Bdwy. 5555. F5522.

The Times "Want Ads" get maximum results at minimum cost.

Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad.

Stocks and Bonds.

STOCKS RALLY AS HALT TO ENEMY IS FLASHED.

Early Nervousness Gives Way to Optimistic News, with Leaders in Gain.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—Stocks were exceedingly nervous and unsettled in the initial stages of today's restricted session, losing ½ to 3 points on overnight advices indicating an extension of the German drive in France.

There were general recoveries later, however, on the more reassuring bulletins which reported a halt in the enemy's advance. The rally carried some leaders over final prices of the day previous. Marine preferred again offered the only spectacular feature, at one time adding over 4 points to yesterday's gain of 10, but closed at an actual loss of a small fraction.

United States Steel denoted substantial buying at its extreme decline, coming forward briskly at the close with other industrials and equipments of the war class.

Rails yielded irregularly at the outset, but steadied later under the lead of Reading and similar investment shares. Short covering attributed measurably to the more orderly tone at the end. Sales amounted to 710,000 shares.

Apart from the decrease of almost $44,000,000 in actual loans, the bank statement presented no features of especial interest, reserves contracting by $9,000,000 and leaving the total excess at about $33,000,000.

Bonds were heavy, the lower records established by Liberty issues conducing to that end. New minimums were 92.70 for the first 4s, 92.52 for the second 4s and 96.20 for the 4 1-4s. Total sales, par value, aggregated $2,600,000.

United States 2s and 4s, old issues, gained half per cent. on call during the week.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

The government's proposed programme of taxation and the war situation were the outstanding events of the week in the stock market, alternating at times in their relative importance.

Brilliant crop prospects, which gave added stimulus to general business, the money market and general extension of industrial organization, were often obscured by the more pressing developments at Washington and along the French battlefront.

Liquidation of long stock was occasionally induced by foreign advices, the active list as a whole undergoing moderate impairment. Rails at times proved more susceptible than shares of less intrinsic value.

The heaviness of certain of the high grade, or investment rails, was ascribed by rumor to enforced sales for enemy allen account. Industrial conditions were visibly strengthened by the greater co-operation between the government and producers and practically all the steel and iron mills of the country are being worked to full capacity until 1920.

Payment of taxes and other maturities may effect some hardening of the money market for the next fortnight, but this situation has been largely anticipated in the continued scarcity of time funds.

Another decline in Italian exchange to a level approximating 45 per cent. was without effect upon the general market for foreign remittances, although rates on some of the neutral countries became more variable.

NEW YORK, June 1.—Mercantile paper, four and six months, 6 per cent. Sterling, sixty-day bills, 4.72¾; commercial, sixty-day bills on banks, 4.73; commercial, sixty-day bills, 4.71¾; demand, 4.75 7-16; cables, 4.76 7-16. Bar silver, 90½. Mexican dollars, 77. Government bonds weak; railroad bonds steady.

NEW YORK, June 1.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week (five days) shows that they hold $32,952,930 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $9,010,710 from last week.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg. Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—Following are the closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
300	Alaska Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾	
	Alaska Juneau			7/16	
2,300	Allis Chalmers	34	32	32½	33½
1,000	Allis Chalmers pfd	83	82	82½	83½
100	Am. Agricultural			59	60
100	Am. Ag. Chem.			84	85½
	Am. Ag. Chem. pfd			93	94
100	Am. Car & Fdy.	75¼	75¼	75	
	Do. pfd			110	
1,800	Am. Can.	45¼	43¾	44	44½
	Do. pfd			91½	
100	Am. Cotton Oil	38	38	37½	38½
	Do. pfd			96	
100	Am. Ice Sec.			32	
	Am. Linseed			54	
	Do. pfd			78	
100	Am. Locomotive	62¾	62	62½	
	Do. pfd			93	
100	Am. Smelting	97	96	96½	97
1,500	Am. Steel Fdy.	71	70½	70¾	71
	Am. Sugar			106	
	Am. Tel. & Tel.			100½	
	Am. Tobacco			96	
2,600	Am. Woolen	131	129¾	130½	132
	Do. pfd			104	
	Anaconda			70½	70¾
	Atchison			100¼	
	Do. pfd			96	
	Atlantic Coast Line			116	
	Baldwin Loco.			93¾	94
	Do. pfd			110	
	Baltimore & Ohio			68¾	69
	Do. pfd			77	
	Bethlehem Steel "B"			95	
	Brooklyn Rapid Tr.			17	
	Butte & Sup.			41½	42
	California Petroleum			21	21½
	Do. pfd			50	
	Canadian Pacific			141½	142
	Central Leather			59	59½
	Do. pfd			104½	105
	Chesapeake & Ohio			57½	57¾
	Chicago & Alton			15	15½
	C. & A. pfd			30	
	C. G. W.			9	10
	C. G. W. 1st pfd			20	
	C. G. W. 2d pfd			9	
	C. M. & St. P.			44½	45
	C. M. & St. P. pfd			72	
	C. R. I. & P.			25	
	C. R. I. & P. pfd			44	
	C. R. I. & P. 6% pfd			61	
	C. R. I. & P. 7% pfd			61	
	C. R. I. & P. 8% pfd			61	
	Chino Copper			45	45½
	Colorado Fuel & Iron			43	44
	Consolidated Gas			118	118½
	Corn Products			32½	33
	Crucible Steel			80	80½
	Cuba Cane Sugar			31	31½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar rights			¼	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 1st pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 2d pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 3d pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 4th pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 5th pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 6th pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 7th pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 8th pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 9th pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 10th pfd			97	
	Cuba Cane Sugar 11th pfd			97	
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NE 2, 1918.—[PART V.]
t Abroad.

Hughes Arizona
We are informed that they are work-ing steadily and that developments of an interesting nature are expected shortly. We have 1000 shares for sale at 5c. (The par value is $1.00.)
Prompt attention given mail orders.
FOR SALE (Subject)
Arizona Butte Mines
Grand Pacific Copper
Dividend Gold and Copper
True Oil
Mount Mother Lode
Arizona Molybdenum Con.
Arizona Chloride
Imperial and Pacific Imp.
Black Giant Copper
Empire Arizona Copper
Home Oil Co.
Big Jim Cons.
Empire Tire and Rubber
Kinney Oil
Ajo Cornelia
Tavasci Consolidated
Imperial Dividend
Schuylkill Mining
Trojan Oil
International Indemnity
Yellow Pine
Langhlin Fruit Refining
Rower Oil
Big Bear Oil
Gabriel Oil
Abe Lincoln
Penn Oil Co.
Verde Combination
WILL BUY (Subject)
State Con. Oil
Virginia Eagle
Grand Pacific Copper
Arizona Butte
Schuylkill Mining
Trojan Oil
Exploration Mines
International Oil No. 2
Jerome Verde
Stocks sold on partial payment plan. Quotations and information furnished cheerfully. If you contemplate buying or selling any stock, write or call and see us, so we may be able to save money for you.
H. B. CHESSHER & CO.
Stock and Bond Brokers.
423 Security Bldg. Bdwy. 4262.

TRUE OIL
Reported down over 2000 feet and said to be drilling through the cap rock, thus indicating that the outcome should be known shortly. Advices received from the True Oil office state the well is looking more promising than at any time heretofore, which leads us to suggest the issue is one possessing attractive speculative opportunities.
Keep Posted
Our Market Letter and quotation service is of value to traders, and will be mailed free as issued upon request. Utilize your stock holdings as security for the purchase of other active stocks, thus making them work for you. Send us a list of your holdings and ask for our investment suggestions.
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"Wall Street" publication, edited by experts, is issued weekly. It furnishes news of New York Curb stocks and then points out some really money-making opportunities. This paper will be mailed to you for three months ABSOLUTELY FREE UPON REQUEST. Write for it today and ask for special information on any stock in which you are interested.
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The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

VOL. XXXVII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1918. IN THE VAN { First in Sporting News; First in all Automobiles.

TOMMY MILTON NOSES OLDFIELD OUT OF FIRST PLACE AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

The Truth About the Liberty Motor by One in a Position to Know.

If You Don't Know, Keep Your Mouth Shut.

TALK OF FAILURE OF AVIATION MOTOR JUST SO MUCH "BUNK."

Experiments and Changes in Aerial Policy Have Hampered Production, but the Motor is a Success and Quantity Manufacture Well Under Way.

BY CHARLES F. KETTERING,
President of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Charles F. Kettering, president of the Society of Automotive Engineers, in addressing the Metropolitan Section of the society in New York on May 10, presented many interesting and vitally important phases of internal combustion engine and fuel development. The portion of the address quoted below was devoted to remarks on the Liberty engine and the American aircraft programme.]

OUR country has produced several articles that I believe have become classic. I believe that none of us doubts the success, the fundamental success, of the recent government standard designs of automotive apparatus. Any of you who have been around the plants where the articles are being built must be impressed, regardless of bias, with the fact that the product is fundamentally correct.

We have produced the so-called Liberty motor. I found to my surprise the other day that many people did not know that one of these had ever been completed. The lack of appreciation by many people of what real manufacturing is, of what is necessary to produce things so essential as these government standard designs, has caused a waste of much printer's ink and paper. National issues have developed out of the length of a bolt and the depth of a radiator to an extent that I did not believe possible.

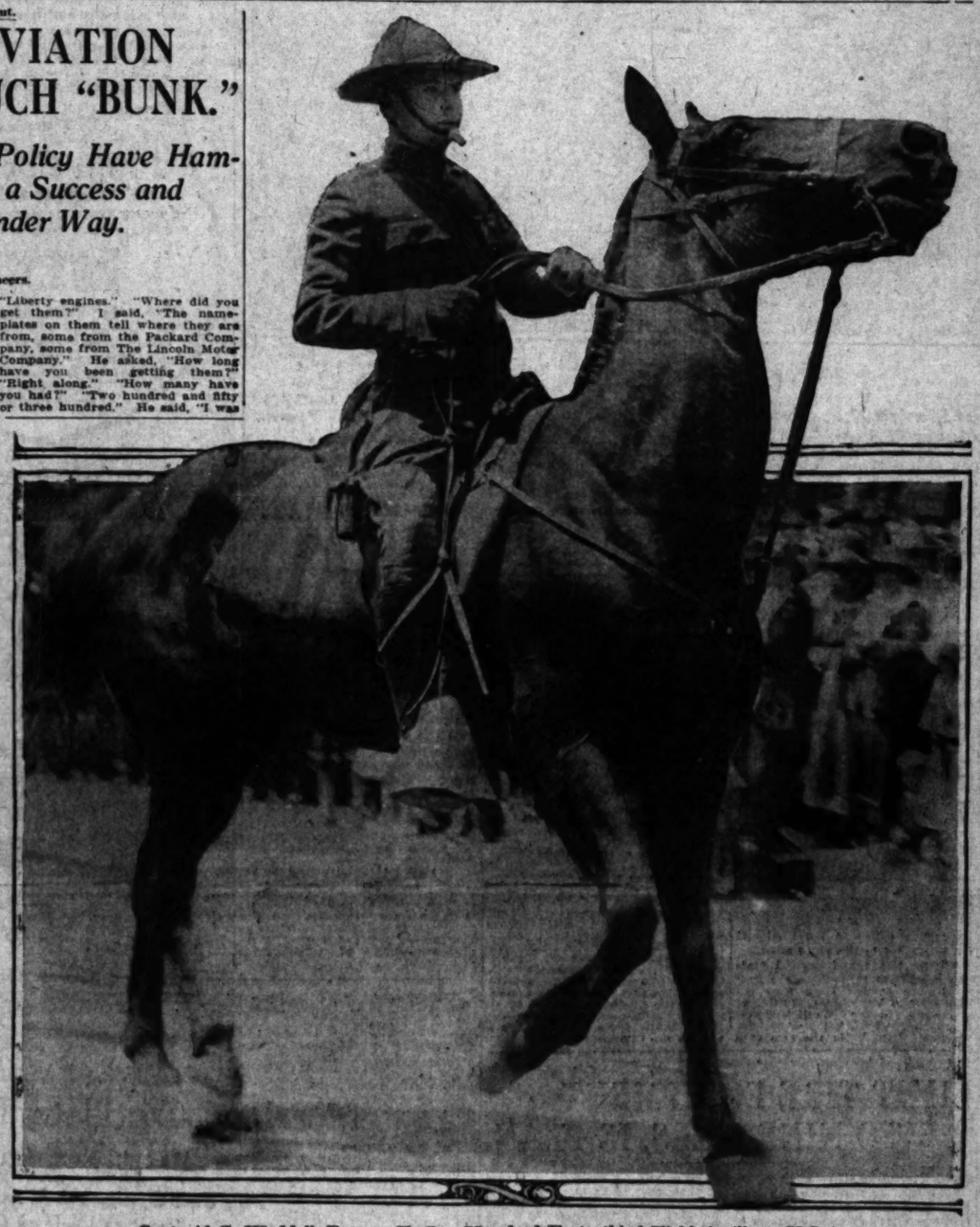
I am going to give you a very simple account of an incident in Dayton the other day. Two gentlemen from Chicago came there to see me regarding some business matters. Each of them had two sons in the Aviation Corps. They looked worried, and I said to them, "What is wrong with you fellows?" One said, "If you had two sons in the Aviation Corps you certainly would be worried. We have no engines, airplanes or anything else. This confounded Liberty motor is a failure, a great joke perpetrated on the American public." "I am going to Washington," I said. "There is a train at 2 o'clock and another at 3 o'clock; just skip the 2 o'clock and take the 3 o'clock train." We went to an airplane factory in Dayton and came to one lone Liberty engine. He said, "My God! Have they got one done? Have you had this in a plane?" I said, "No, never had this in a plane." He said: "Why don't you put it in a plane?"

He walked about and finally into an aisle and say about seventy-five Liberty engines in a row. He asked, "What are they?" I said, "Liberty engines." "Where did you get them?" I said, "The nameplates on them tell where they are from, some from the Packard Company, some from The Lincoln Motor Company." He asked, "How long have you been getting them?" "Right along." "How many have you had?" "Two hundred and fifty or three hundred." He said, "I was told in Chicago the other day they never made one of them." I said, "We can't control what you are told in Chicago; we can only take the engines as they ship them in." He went about and saw one of the airplanes and that we had actually built a machine. He said "You can't get the engines off the ground." I said, "Practically true; you can't get them off the ground unless you run them." He asked "How fast do they go?" I said, "That is a question. Would you like to ride behind one of these engines. In can't show you by conversation anything about it." He said, "I have never been up." I said, "You had better take your initiation right now. Here is a stop-watch. Just as you leave the ground press that and when you pass 10,000 feet press it again, and when you come back tell us." We sent him up and he came back. Talk about a transformation. He was not the same fellow that went up at all. He had forgotten everything about being scared and being 10,000 feet in the air. He said, "My God, we got up 10,000 feet in a little over seven minutes." We said, "If you would like to take another ride, we want to show you how fast we can go." He said, "No I don't care to go again, but my friend will go on this trip." The friend went up and we ran him over a measured course and showed him we were getting better than 135 miles an hour.

Those men went back to Chicago contented with their experience. They said, "Wait till we get back there; we want to see some of those fellows who have been telling us that we have no engines or airplanes." They had some facts they had gotten first-hand.

It is being produced in quantities. They shipped the thousandth engine several days ago, only two companies having been in production. One of these has been in production for about sixty days. The Ford Motor Company has tested its first engine and put it through the official fifty-hour test. The same thing is true of the Cadillac Motor Car Company and of the Buick Motor Company. The Marmon Company is, I believe, putting its engine through the test now.

The airplane products are coming along fast. There has been some delay on account of our inability to decide finally on machine-gun equipment and types of bombing devices. While waiting until final decisions were received from the other side (the difficulty has not been all on this side; there has been a change of mind on the other side not infrequently,) many a thing which was started has been stopped and then started again. We have had confusion on account of changes in specifications made here. There have been put into the great governmental and industrial organizations thousands of people who have been unfamiliar with manufacturing methods. We have had that to contend with. That sort of thing is wearing away. It is becoming more appreciated that people who have spent all their lives in the shop really know something about it and that those who have been able to make things before are able to produce for the government. We have cleared away a great lot of this preface to our book. It has had a lot of fly-leaves in it; but I believe we are right up to the reading matter now. Last week we shipped from the factory with which I am connected, forty-two of the fighting machines with 75 per cent. spares. When you ship four machines you really ship seven; so that if you ship forty machines, that is really equal to seventy machines.



Capt. Al G. Waddell, Battery E, One Hundred Forty-third Field Artillery, U.S.A.

Of the dozens of men from The Times now in the service, Capt. Waddell probably ranks as dean with some thirteen years of khaki wearing to his credit. As Automobile Editor of The Tmes, a position he held for a number of years, Capt. Waddell made a host of friends on Automobile Row and his return to the city with the "He-Men" regiment brought him a big welcome from the dealers.

Hard-Fought Battle.

LITERARY SPEED KING IS A VERY CLOSE SECOND.

Ralph de Palma, the Favorite, Finishes Very Poor Fourth and Chevrolet is 'Way Back in the Ruck.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—Driving 100 miles without stop or accident at a rate of more than 102 miles an hour, Tommy Milton, at the wheel of a Duesenberg racer, won the Harkness $30,000 handicap at the Sheepshead Bay Speedway. His time was 58:31, and less than a minute behind him came the veteran of the auto-racing game, Barney Oldfield in his Golden Submarine. His time was 59:14 1-5. Ira Vail in a Hudson was third, driving a great race and robbed of a chance to gain first place or a sure second place because one of his tires burned up at the ninety-sixth mile. Vail's time was 59:20.

WAY IN THE REAR.

Ralph de Palma, in a Packard, the favorite, was a bad fourth, while the scratch man, Louis Chevrolet, was so far in the ruck that the crowd didn't wait to see him finish.

More than 40,000 persons packed in the great stands at the Speedway and watched the thrilling tests of speed between the dare-devil drivers. Before the big event the ten-mile Futurity was won by Chevrolet in his Frontenac, with Hearne in a Duesenberg, second; Dario Resta, in his own special car, third, and Tommy Milton, the winner of the big race, fourth.

Chevrolet's time was 5:37 4-5. The finish of this event was a thriller and the cars shot past the finish mark so closely bunched and at such a high rate of speed that it was impossible to see daylight between them.

The real hard luck feature of the 100-mile whirl was the accident to Ira Vail's Hudson, just when victory was within his grasp. He was running Milton a close second on the 96th mile, when coming down the stretch at breakneck speed, he threw a shoe from one of his front tires, the tread flying high into the air. His car skidded momentarily and the crowd gasped. With a firm hand, he righted the trembling machine and drove for all he was worth around another lap until he arrived at the pits.

SPEEDY CHANGE.

Vail's crew then made a lightning fast tire change and the old tire was burning when they pulled off the wheel. He was off again and with his machine opened wide he fairly flew around the track on the last lap to try to make up his lost time. His great ambition of overtaking Milton was gone and in the meantime Oldfield, who had gone through the race at a steady, monotonous pace, crept up into second place and finished just a few seconds in front of Vail.

Dario Resta came to grief when he had covered 40 miles. In his Resta special the Italian-English driver was going great guns and burning up distance at a rate which brought gasps of admiration from the spectators. At the 40 mile Resta's car, on the back stretch, suddenly burst into flames. The driver and his mechanician were in great danger, but drove on around the back turn and it was then a race with the fire, until they reached the pit. The hood was completely enveloped in flames as the car came thundering into the pits. The mechanician jumped to safety first as the flames were getting into the driver's seat and Resta was pulled out of danger by willing hands before the car came to a stop.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN PROM YOSEMITE SUPERINTENDENT.

WEEKLY BULLETIN.
May 29, 1918.

ROADS:

Roads on floor of Yosemite Valley and the El Portal road are open the year around.

The Wawona road, including roads to and in the Mariposa Grove of Big Trees is open and in fair condition.

The Coulterville is open and in fair condition. To avoid the excessively steep grade entering Yosemite Valley, motorists entering the park via the Coulterville road after May 25 are advised to take the Crane Flat cut-off from Hazel Green, near the western park entrance, and to proceed from the Crane Flat ranger station to the valley via the Big Oak Flat road.

The Glacier Point road will open about June 25.

The Tioga road will open about July 15.

W. B. LEWIS, Superintendent.

FOR YOUR VACATION TRIP

See our camp goods department for the right articles to make your trip a comfortable one.

Ask to see the "Tentobed." The Tentobed is the most compact tent and bed combination made; weight only 46 pounds.

Duxbak and Kampit Outing Clothing for Ladies and Men.

Kodak Agency
Late Model Kodaks and Brownies.
We Do Developing and Printing.

Tufts-Lyon Arms Co.
428 South Spring Street

Some Display!

"Visit the June display of renewed motor cars, which opens this morning at 10 o'clock at our salesroom at 1616 South Figueroa Street, and closing Saturday night, June 8th. This display is original in this locality and enables the buyer to select an up-to-the-minute car that is fully guaranteed at a saving, running from $175 to $1030. We doubt whether you would be able to tell that these cars have been driven but a few miles and mechanically, we are in position to guarantee them to the fullest extent, and as to appearance, you can judge for yourself.

"We are not confining this display to rebuilt Peerless and Paige cars, although we have a complete assortment in both lines, including roadsters, touring cars, and Sedans. In addition to these, we have a four-passenger Chandler, an Overland Sedan (brand new), also a four-passenger Sport model Overland, Hudson touring car, Cadillac Convertible, Packard touring, Buick Roadster, Studebaker touring, King Eight touring, and last, but not least, one new seven-passenger Paige Sedan."

SMITH BROTHERS
Peerless DISTRIBUTORS PAIGE
1616 South Figueroa Street, Los Angeles
85 West Colorado Street, Pasadena

ONE THOUSANDTH LIBERTY MOTOR IS SHIPPED EAST.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, May 31.—The one thousandth Liberty airplane engine produced by the Packard company was shipped from the factory Tuesday, just a year to a day from the sending to Washington of blue prints of parts which formed the start of the Liberty motor design. The dispatching of the one thousandth engine was celebrated quietly, but none the less exultantly, by the men who within a year have had the successive responsibilities of producing the first Liberty engine by hand.

When Liberty engine No. 1000 was completed, a telegram was sent by the two Liberty engine builders to President Wilson and Secretary Baker announcing with "solemn thankfulness" the completion of the first thousand. In reply, Secretary Baker wrote his congratulations, praising the "most commendable zeal and spirit with which this task has been accomplished."

Production of the Liberty engine is going forward with accelerated speed. The Packard company, first to get into production, is turning out twenty-five a day. The Lincoln Motors is completing ten a day, with much larger outputs immediately in sight, and several other companies are starting production.

In Spite of Expenses.

COAST LEAGUE WILL GO AHEAD WITH SCHEDULE.

Magnates will Continue Unless the Law Stops Them.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—The directors of the Coast League are determined to go right ahead with the present circuit, despite handicaps caused by war conditions, and they will meet each new situation as it arises. This was determined upon at a special meeting at the St. Francis Hotel this afternoon. President Baum sent out wires to his directors to come here and talk things over and right off the bat they all stepped forward and said they wanted to stick just as they are. There have been many disquieting rumors that if favorable railroad rates cannot be obtained from government officials, it would be necessary to either drop Salt Lake or move that club to some city in California that can be reached by automobile.

The meeting yesterday put an end to that talk. Charley Lake, the well-to-do sportsman, who is president of the Salt Lake club, and who has his heart set on winning the pennant this year, spoke right up in loud and convincing tones and said that Salt Lake is ready to go right along and play out the schedule and is not asking for favors of any kind. That was the spirit of all the other club owners, so it is all settled that there will be no change in the circuit, and the league will go along just as it is unless some new and drastic measure puts a stop to baseball entirely.

Some men high in authority in baseball think that the "work or fight" order will not stop professional baseball this year, at least. They think baseball players of draft age will be taken when their numbers are called, just as they are now, and that there will be no wholesale raid on the players this year. As regards the transportation problem, the club owners could take no action. They do not know definitely what the government proposes to do, and until they get that information they can do nothing.

NAME NEW DATES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, (Wash.) June 1.—Owners of the four clubs, Aberdeen, Portland, Seattle and Vancouver, B. C., of the Pacific Coast International League, at a meeting here today adopted a schedule for the remaining fifteen weeks of the 1918 season. Seattle plays at Aberdeen and week and Portland at Vancouver.

What Is the Final Answer to This Truck Question?

IF YOU HAVE HAD EXPERIENCE you will naturally answer "Upkeep."

THERE MAY BE LITTLE DIFFERENCE in the initial cost of the Reo "Speed Wagon" and several other cars of similar capacity, fuel and tire expense may be about the same—but accurate records, kept for years, show the Reo delivery car as most economical of all to maintain.

ACCURATE ACCOUNTING is the only way to learn actual operating costs—this shows the advantage of Reo equipment for fast delivery service.

IF YOU ARE BUYING TRANSPORTATION you should have the surest at the lowest practical cost. On that basis you will select a Reo on account of its continuous service, its freedom from interruptions, its remarkable economies.

WE CAN DELIVER THEM NOW but cannot say how much longer.

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INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE
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Wonderland of the Sierras is Visited by Editors who Pronounce it a Motorist's Mecca.

Big Outdoors.

EDITORS TAKE SIERRA TRIP.

Men Who Write Auto News Visit Huntington Lake.

See Mountain Wonders and Eat Trout Dinner.

Party Guests of California Motor Company.

ITINERARY.

Hotel Fresno, 0 miles.
Eye street.
Stanislaus street, east.
Turn right, 8.5 miles.
Turn left, 14.4 miles.
Rolling grades begin, 15.5 miles.
Keep to left, 24 miles.
Auberry, 26.7 miles.
Top first grade, 28.4 miles.
Under flume, 45.6 miles.
Ockenden, 50.4 miles.
Shaver Lake, 58.1 miles.
Top grade, 59.8 miles.
Cariboo, 63 miles.
Osgoods, 66.6 miles.
Steep grades.
Mule Shoe Turn, 68.4 miles.
Huntington Lake, 71 miles.

Huntington Lake, nestling high in the Sierras, rivaling both Yosemite and Tahoe in features that appeal to lovers of the scenic and the big outdoors, is firmly on the map as a resort for motorists.

As a result of an outing for Los Angeles, Oakland and San Francisco automobile editors, given by the Chevrolet Motor Company of California and its affiliations, the little known resort seventy-one miles from Fresno is pronounced one of the beauty spots of the State. Its roads are charted for every foot of the distance from the San Joaquin Valley metropolis to the shores of the deep blue lake; its fishing possibilities have been explored and pronounced excellent; its hotel and camping accommodations made known; and generally the report of the Chevrolet Touring Bureau probably will send other places to go than Tahoe, Yosemite and other nationally famous parks, a new beauty spot in which to fish or hunt or hike or bathe or simply loll around and rest.

PORT OF ENTRY.

Huntington Lake is situated almost exactly half-way between San Francisco and Los Angeles, with Fresno the "port of entry." To get to it steep grades must be stemmed, and winding mountain roads traveled, but in the main it is accessible to any motorist who can really drive, and who has a car that is well equipped with pulling powers. Many a machine has balked at negotiating the steep pitches which loom in spots, but the three Chevrolets that carried the exploring party to its destination never faltered at any point, and proved that any really good modern car can make it without difficulty.

Leaving Fresno, the flat floor of the San Joaquin Valley is traveled for fifteen miles, when the rolling grades of the foothills are encountered. And from there on there is never a dull moment for the motor, for the lake is 7,000 above sea level. The famous "Mule Shoe Turn" offers a bit of driving that keeps the man at the wheel fully alert, but it is fairly wide and presents no real difficulty.

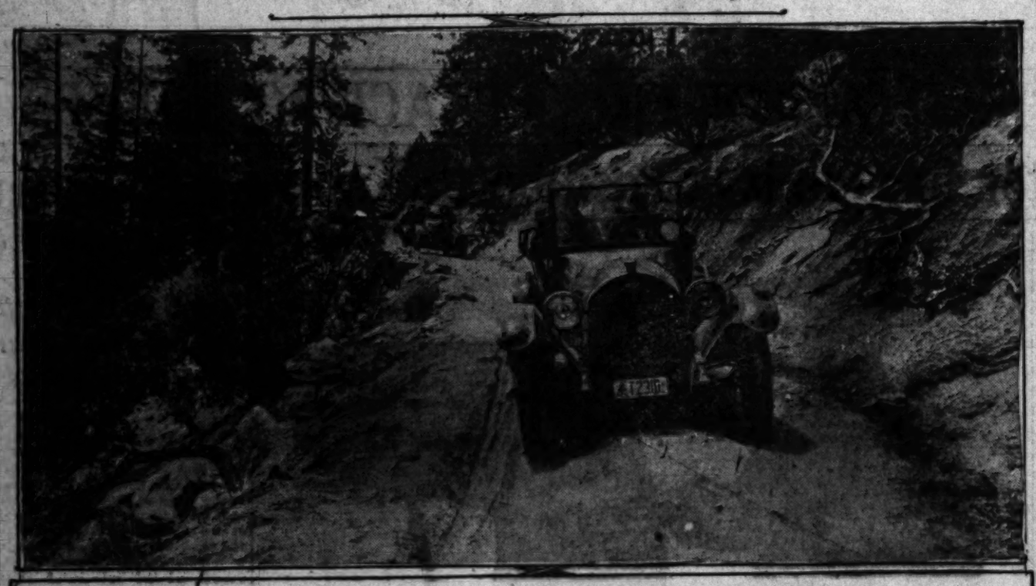
Average running time between Fresno and Huntington Lodge is four hours, according to the manager of the stage line which maintains a fleet of powerful cars throughout the summer season. The record for the run, held by Earl Jackson in a "4-90" Chevrolet, is well under three hours, and the three Chevrolets which made the recent trip were all at Huntington Lodge less than four hours after leaving Hotel Fresno.

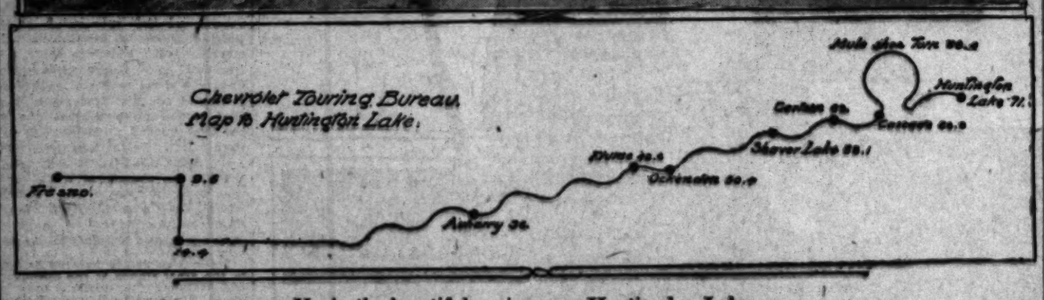
Excellent hotel and bungalow accommodations, as well as camping ground, are available to visitors to Huntington Lake. Manager C. A. Babb of Huntington Lodge maintains a big hostelry, with accommodations for a hundred guests. The government permits camping all the way round the lake, except where construction of huge dams by the Pacific Light and Power Company is in progress. There is plenty of wood and water.

Fishing is unusually good at the lake at present, and catches of trout weighing over two pounds are recorded daily. The hotel maintains a fleet of rowboats and Evinrudes which rent for a nominal figure, and tackle and fishing licenses are also to be had from Manager Babb.

SCENIC WONDERS.

The Chevrolet party was given a cheering welcome by Babb and his aides. A special trout dinner, at which no fish weighing less than two pounds was served, was among the features. The tourists were taken for a view of the waterfalls and the monster dams and intake pipe of the power company, and were otherwise acquainted with the many wonderful scenic features of the region in the limited time at their command.





Up in the beautiful region near Huntingdon Lake.

A photograph taken during the recent invasion of the Huntingdon Lake country by a party of newspaper men in a fleet of Chevrolets.

Business.

HUNDRED DEALERS ADDED TO ONE COMPANY'S LIST.

DURING the twelve months which came to a conclusion the last day of April more than $5,000,000 worth of Chalmers cars were marketed in California according to a report that has just been received from the Chalmers factory by Greer-Robbins, Chalmers distributors for Southern California. Since January 1, more than 100 dealers on the Pacific Coast have been added to the Chalmers list according to the same report.

"While wages and general business conditions throughout the East received a sudden boost with the first wave of war orders, the tide of prosperity in the Western States has been gradual, but positive, until now Detroit in the role of a clearing-house receives continual reports of the unquestionable and growing prosperity on the Pacific," reads the report.

"The new Chalmers is one of the biggest sellers of the year. Undoubtedly the Hot Spot and the Ramsdorn Manifold have had much to do with its popularity. The new Chalmers engine is a wonder. Its great power and economical use of fuel commend it to the wise buyer. Those in charge of fuel stations tell us from time to time that many Chalmers owners are using distillate instead of gasoline. The general appearance of the car, its fine upholstery, spring suspension, riding qualities and roominess, are also features that have drawn motorists to the Chalmers," stated P. H. Greer, just before leaving for the East. While there he will make a visit to the Chalmers factory.

Question.

LIMIT TIRE EQUIPMENT TO NINE SIZES, IS PLAN.

THE attitude that will be assumed by the motor tire manufacturers of the country in response to the recommendations of the War Service Committee of the rubber industry of the United States has raised a question that a large number of motor car owners and operators are taking a deep interest in, reports J. B. Wood, Southern California and Arizona distributor for Century-Plainfield tires. The War Service Committee has recommended the limitation of tire equipment to nine sizes, three of which are seldom used except for motor trucks. It eliminates 101 sizes and types of tires which manufacturers now produce and dealers carry in stock.

"The owners of cars using tire sizes that would be outlawed by the national adoption of the proposal have a right to be heard from," says Mr. Wood. "There are many thousands of them and apparently the plan, if adopted, would compel them to change the wheels in use on their cars so as to carry tires within the prescribed sizes. On the face of it, that would appear as waste, but there probably are some real reasons about which the public has not been informed that merited recognition.

"The sizes the War Service Committee includes in its list are: 30x3½, clincher; 31x4, clincher; 32x2½, S.S.; 32x4, S.S.; 34x4½, S.S.; 35x5, S.S.; 36x6, S.S.; 38x7, S.S.; 40x8, S.S.

"All these sizes, with the exception of the last three, conform to the Automotive Engineers' Standard, adopted in July, 1915. One entirely new size, 32x4, has been adopted as a regular standard size, and is intended as a compromise between the 32x4 and the 34x4. It is pointed out by the War Service Committee that the adoption of this schedule of sizes will greatly reduce the amount of stock a dealer must carry, and correspondingly increase the service which he can give car owners. At present there are approximately 800 sizes and types of tires as against the nine in the new schedule."

Beauty.

LATEST SPORT CAR MAKES QUICK HIT WITH OWNERS.

THE much-talked-of Velie sport car has at last made its debut in Los Angeles and is now upon the salesroom floor of the Lord Motor Car Company. Many people who witnessed the triumph of the Velie sport model at the San Francisco auto show have eagerly awaited its arrival in Los Angeles, and the Lord motor salesmen state that scarcely a day has passed without the familiar question from some impatient customer, "When will the sport model be in?"

H. E. Addams, veteran salesman of the Lord Motor Car Company, says there hasn't been a minute all week when someone hasn't been in looking it over, and it has been a target for a continuous battery of eyes from the street every since it rolled out on the floor. It would seem a safe bet that the Velie sport car will not grace the Lord motor's floor for long.

CONSERVATIVE.

Without touching the extreme which some sport models reach in the manufacturer's effort to produce "the best yet," the Velie is conservative, yet absolutely up to the minute. The long, low speed lines instantly proclaim the "sport" type and a striking combination is found in the handsome gray body and red wire wheels. A double tire rack in the rear extenuates the 124-inch wheel base, while the abbreviated running boards, spotlight, motor meter, low-hung fenders and rounded back lend a decidedly "racy" effect. Perhaps the most striking feature of the Velie sport model, and the one that has attracted much attention in the East, is the three big nickel exhaust pipes which stream from the hood down along the side of the car, giving a very dashing appearance.

FOR SPEED.

Built for speed and designed to meet the discriminating taste of those with a good dash of sporting blood in their veins, the paramount element of comfort has not been forgotten, and at sixty miles an hour the fifty-two-inch three-quarter elliptic springs of the Velie sport car are rendering the same easy-riding qualities which have so distinguished the more sedate Velie touring.

"There is little doubt but what the Velie sport cars will be strongly in evidence this season in Los Angeles.

Barney Oldfield: I have a 1913 E.M.F. 30, will you please advise how to set my valves, I have made a new car out of an old one and have never gone wrong by following your advice to readers, which I have read diligently.

In setting valves all you can do is adjust the nuts at the valve ends so that the clearance between tappet and valve is just enough to let an ordinary business card slide through.

Competent.

WOMEN TAKING PLACE OF BROTHERS AS DRIVERS.

INDIRECTLY, at least, the war has been responsible for emphasizing the desirability of the motor car that may be easily controlled and driven without difficulty.

This is shown by the experience of many Liberty owners whose sons, since called to the colors, formerly did a great share of the driving for the family. This duty has since been assumed by the sisters of these young men, and in all the instances made known to Lynn C. Buxton, they are performing the task in a thoroughly capable manner.

As one owner expressed it: "The readiness with which my daughter learned to drive the car was due, in no small degree, to the simple operation of the Liberty car. The gears are shifted almost without effort, the clutch is depressed by a gentle push, and steering is almost instinctive.

"I want to especially mention your emergency brake. Women seem to be a little more apt to get into difficulty than men drivers, and when they do, they appreciate an emergency brake which is infallible and which may be operated without a tremendous effort. We are thankful that our safety does not depend on a brake that can be set only by an effort beyond my daughter's strength."

The Liberty emergency brake operates on the propeller shaft. It takes advantage of the rear axle gear reduction, and in consequence, only one-fourth as much force need be exerted to stop the car as is necessary when the rear wheel, hub type, of emergency brake is employed.

Barney Oldfield: I drive an Oldsmobile and am having trouble with my starter. At times it will not work and cause it starts at once. When it starts all right, but mechanics do not seem able to remedy the fault. Seems like the starting gear is off.

I have seen some of this kind of trouble. Maybe the fault is in one of the gears meshing between a metal part of the car. Look over the condition of the pinion and see if any are defective often not necessary, but possible cause on occasions. Is the battery at right fault over the starting motor brushes and commutator?

FEW NEW AUTOS IN FAR NEW ZEALAND.

Owners of motor cars in New Zealand are employing those means at their disposal for conserving motor fuel, and they are also doing everything possible to prolong the lives of their cars, because new ones in that distant clime are few and far between, according to C. G. Harness, president and general manager for the Master Carburetor Company.

"In the last twelve months our exports of Master carburetors to New Zealand show a great increase, and we now ship to our distributor there in lots of one gross each. The many jets in the Master so break up the fuel—a low grade—that a remarkable degree of efficiency is maintained."

From Coast to Coast

Seek where you will—run through every channel of motor truck activity—and you will find the true measure of truck worth reflected in the popular acceptance of

MOTOR MENOMINEE TRUCKS

all over the country. From coast to coast, those who know motor trucks—those who recognize unusual commercial truck standards—agree that the Menominee is one of the best values on the market.

Reserve strength, extra power and untapped energy are the dominant qualities which typify the infinite pair excellence of the Menominee Trucks.

Five models—1-ton, 1½-ton, 2-ton, 3½-ton and 5-ton. A size and type for every haulage requirement. See the Menominee before you buy.

FREEMAN A. McKENZIE
City Garage (Inc.)
1205 South Olive St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Distributors Southern California and Arizona.
Main 7888

LIBERTY SIX

THE LIBERTY secures ease of riding by its scientific balance. It gets excess power by not having to overcome dead weight.

Drive the car out into the country. Try the hills, or a pull through sand or mud. You will find that the car rides over them easily, lightly without strain—with power to spare.

It keeps owners friendly by its light service requirements, and by the difference in the way it rides and drives.

Lynn C. Buxton
FIGUEROA at TWELFTH

Lactmer & Beckner, Pomona. | Joaquin Martin, Santa Maria.
Claude Needham, Ventura. | Kendall Auto Co., Pasadena.

Moreland Distillate Motor Trucks Operate Successfully Where Others Have Failed

You Can Operate a Moreland at a Minimum Cost on Short as Well as Long Distance Hauls.

There is no road too rough, nor hill too steep for the Moreland. The acme of motor truck efficiency is found in Moreland equipment. Our recent demonstrations prove that we have the best truck for western hauling and that Moreland fuel mileage is greater than any other truck on the market.

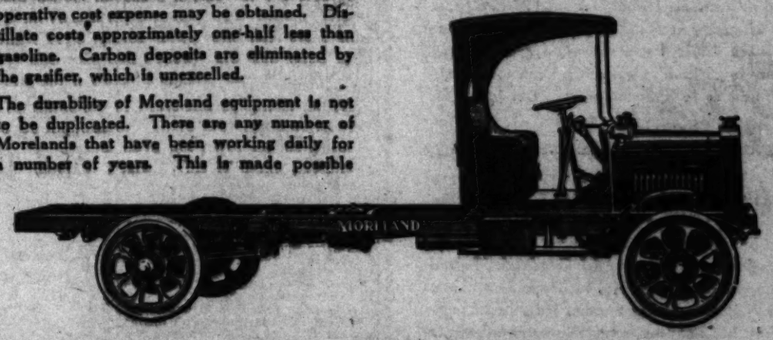
There are three qualities that the prospective truck purchaser desires. These three and more are to be found in Moreland equipment. The three are: Economy of operation, durability and speed.

Because of the efficiency of the Moreland gasifier, which prepares low-grade fuel for proper combustion, increased mileage at a decreased operative cost expense may be obtained. Distillate costs approximately one-half less than gasoline. Carbon deposits are eliminated by the gasifier, which is unexcelled.

The durability of Moreland equipment is not to be duplicated. There are any number of Morelands that have been working daily for a number of years. This is made possible because only the highest grade material is used in the construction of Moreland trucks. In addition, the Moreland is purely a western product, built with the sole purpose of combating western conditions. Let us show you some of the letters savoring with favor that we have received from thousands of Moreland owners.

The word Moreland in the truck industry speaks for itself—five different models, and all burn distillate.

Increase your profits at least $500 a year by installing Moreland equipment. Let us demonstrate this wonderful truck to you.



MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK CO.
General Offices, Sales Department and Factory.
1701-31 N. Main St. Los Angeles, California

MORELAND

Japan will S

With the Mikado.

USE OF AUTO ENCOURAGED.

Japan to Subsidize Owners of American Cars.

Labor is Extremely Scarce in the Empire.

Most of the Trucking is Now Done by Men.

Labor is scarce in Japan and to encourage the more general use of motor vehicles, and thereby release a greater supply of man power for work in factories, the imperial government has decided upon subsidizing owners of American automobiles and trucks. Horses are scarce also and most of the trucking is by men who pull two-wheeled carts without sideboards. The streets in Tokio and other cities are very narrow and this is the principal drawback to motor vehicle operation, according to Fred Keip, factory representative of the Chandler Motor Car Company, who was in Los Angeles a few days ago. Mr. Keip was in Japan in the interest of the Chandler Company last year and is well acquainted with automobile affairs in that country.

THE PLAN.

When asked about the subsidized automobile in Japan, while he was at the offices of Earl V. Armstrong, Inc., the Chandler distributors in Southern California, Mr. Keip explained that the government plan is to allow purchasers of American automobiles not more than $500 and for five years an annual maintenance support of not more than $150. In return these cars may be taken by the Minister of War for military service when needed. Besides buying imported cars, the law encourages the Japanese to build automobiles. A manufacturing subsidy of $1000 or less is to be granted on automobiles that qualify and are made by Japanese or Japanese-owned factories located in the empire.

POPULAR CAR.

The Chandler is a popular car with the Japanese and more cars of this make are now in use there than are those of domestic production. However, the possibilities of Japan getting many cars from this country are very remote, at least until after the war inasmuch as the supply for an indefinite period will not be equal to the demand at home. Three concerns in Japan are now building automobiles. One of them has turned out half a dozen machines. Practically all of the body work is done by hand, wood only being used. Two of the largest shipbuilding companies have entered upon the work. Another concern is assembling cars from parts imported from the United States.

Barney Oldfield: I have a Hupmobile car and would like to cut new pistons rings in. Please advise how to allow for expansion in setting them.

If you are using diamond-split rings there is no need to cut new pistons to allow for expansion. Simply place the ring in its groove as much as you can and then see that you have the necessary clearance. For specific information you can make clearance 1-64 of an inch.

Hupmo

DON'T D

in placing your ord
Model R Hupmob
wonderful all-arou
that this car is gi
sands and thousand
ers is simply floodin
tory with orders.
Avoid your name b
long waiting list b
your order NOW.

Greer-Robbi
Twelfth and Flow
Broadway 5410

Hupmo

Make Your Motor

Service is w
your tires an
use Palmer
75% of the ca
blow out throu
Palmer Tubes
wear out throu
ands of miles
We'll tell you
Tubes if you'll
Ask

Pacific Pip
Main
1002-100
Home 10121

USE PALMER SAFETY CORD TUBES
Factory Open for Business

Japan will Subsidize Her Motor Car Owners.

With the Mikado.

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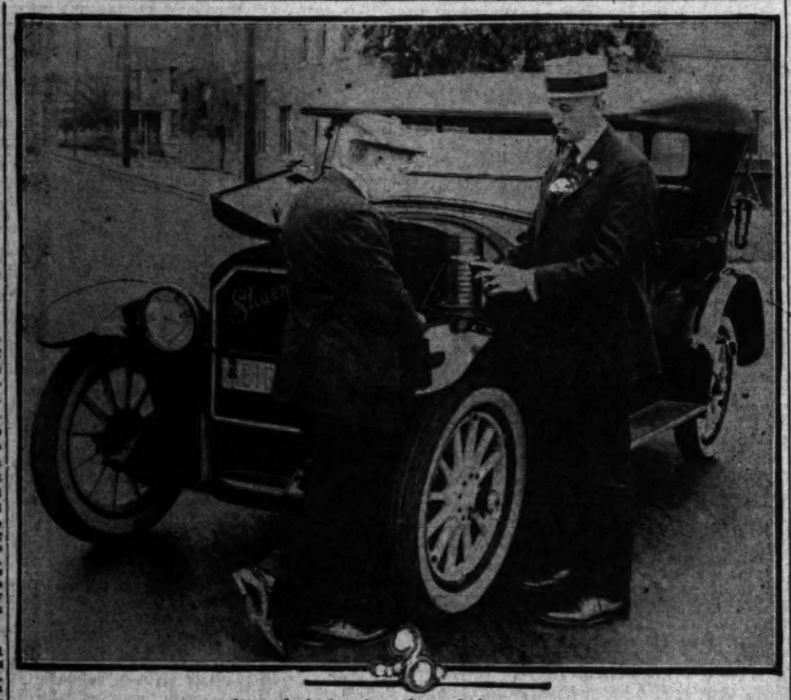


A technical point of much interest.

Here we have a piston from a Stearns-Knight motor showing the double ports used in this particular make of Knight motor. The double port gives practically two intake and two exhaust valves for each cylinder.

DOUBLE PORTS USED IN THE SLEEVE-VALVE MOTOR.

A CLOSE inspection and intimate acquaintance with the Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve motor reveals the use of double ports in their cylinders as against one single port in all other Knight motors, except the great Daimler Knight of England, which has made the British tanks famous and a dread to the Hun army.

A single port can only be made up to a certain size, but if made deeper it necessitates a longer travel to the sleeve, but by using the double ports separated by a narrow wall, the Stearns gets larger valve opening and has two intake and two exhaust valves to each cylinder.

The sleeve in this cylinder travels only one and one-sixteenth inches and at half the speed of a valve in a poppet valve motor and it takes very little power to operate the sleeves as they are balanced like a teter-board.

By having two sleeves, one going up and one coming down, it doubles the speed of the opening and closing of the ports and according to Lynn C. Buxton, the Stearns Company has found that it takes less power to operate a sleeve valve than it does a poppet valve motor.

When these ports are open the whole side is practically open to let the exploded gas out quickly, and by this construction it is possible to set the spark plugs directly in the center of the cylinder so that the gas explosions are entirely in the cylinder with no space wasted, enabling every bit of power to be used.

BAKERSFIELD TRADE KEEPING UP WELL.

Business in Bakersfield is keeping up in fine shape according to Gus Schamblin, general manager of the Pioneer Mercantile Company, who is visiting in Los Angeles. Bakersfield went over the top strong both in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives.

The Pioneer Mercantile Company, Mr. Schamblin reports, has just added to its line of automobile accessories, a large stock of Goodrich tires which line it will carry exclusively in Bakersfield.

GENEROUS RUBBER SUPPLY ALLOTTED.

TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND TONS TO BE TURNED OVER TO FACTORIES.

"The 25,000 tons of crude rubber allotted by the government to rubber-manufacturing concerns for the period between May 3 and August 3, should with the supplies in hand or already purchased in advance, care for immediate needs of the motoring public and trucks providing the most diligent economy is exercised," said Roy E. Meads, president and general manager of the Pacific Rubber Company, distributor of Horseshoe tires, who last week returned from a week's stay at the factory at Racine.

"Of the 100,000 tons which the government will allow to be imported annually, 35,000 tons will be devoted, according to present arrangements, for its own use. The remaining 65,000 will go to the factories. However, if the government requirements call for more than the amount set aside for its use, more will be taken and factories must get along as best they can. It is understood the provisions made for the government are ample so there is little likelihood of any inroads to be made on the public supply," he said.

YOUNG WOMAN JOINS RED CROSS MOTOR DIVISION.

NOT content with knitting sweaters or rolling bandages, Miss Frances Estelle Magill has volunteered for foreign service with the Red Cross, and expects to leave within a month for service with the American Red Cross in Europe in the motor supply division.

For the past three years she has been a Red Cross worker, taking a most active part recently in Portland, giving her time and the use of her car for the "Men United to Serve."

Her experience in handling motor cars led her to volunteer as a truck driver "over there," and for several weeks she has been spending her time in the shops and service station of Earl C. Anthony, Inc., learning the details of Packard truck construction and operation. The shops have been her school of mechanics, and every man in the repair department has gladly given of his experience and information to help her. Salesmen have volunteered to teach her the art of driving the big three-ton Packard transports such as are used so extensively by the American forces.

With a father of Irish descent who has seen service as chief engineer of the Texan, which was rammed recently, and as marine engineer in the construction yards of Cramp's, she comes naturally by her desire to be in the thick of it.

Mr. Magill had retired from active service before the war, but when the United States joined the Allies he volunteered once more and is now supervising the installation of machinery in new ships built in northern shipyards.

Miss Magill's brother of 19 volunteered for the radio service of the navy, and now the daughter gives herself that the war may be won by the Allies.

Practicing up for a job over there.

This is Miss Frances Estelle Magill at the wheel of a big Packard truck, similar to the machine she will probably have to drive in France for the Red Cross.

Hupmobile

DON'T DELAY

in placing your order for the Model R Hupmobile. The wonderful all-around service that this car is giving thousands and thousands of owners is simply flooding the factory with orders.

Avoid your name being on a long waiting list by placing your order NOW.

Greer-Robbins Co.
Twelfth and Flower Sts.
Broadway 5410 Home 60081

Hupmobile

Make Your Motoring a Joy!

Service is what you want from your tires and you'll get it if you use Palmer Tubes.

75% of the casings in use prematurely blow out through the side walls—but if Palmer Tubes were used 75% would wear out through the tread after thousands of miles more service.

We'll tell you more about Palmer Cord Tubes if you'll write us.

ASK YOUR DEALER.

USE PALMER SAFETY CORD TUBES

Pacific Pipe and Supply Co.
Main Office and Warehouse
1002-1006 S. Santa Fe Ave.
Display Rooms
838-841 South Los Angeles St.
Home 10121 Los Angeles, Cal. Main 8189 (L)

Sound Methods Make A Sound Market

One thing has been made clearer than ever this year.

The people who buy this car do so for sound business reasons.

We know this by what they say, and by the way they approach the purchase.

They represent the substantial class in their own community, and hold fixed ideals of value.

Buying Dodge Brothers car is, with them, a matter of business—because they seem sure they will get more out of it.

It has come to be known as a substantial car, and naturally that has attracted to it substantial people.

When a man comes in to buy, he is thinking of the freedom from annoyance he will enjoy in its ownership.

He is thinking of the low gasoline consumption, and the high tire mileage.

He is thinking of the satisfaction of having a car that will never be out of service if he gives it ordinary attention.

He is thinking how much such a car will contribute to his business fitness and activity.

He is thinking how much he can expand his business effort, and how slight the cost in comparison to the increased return.

If he were not so sure of the car, he might not be so sure of the wisdom of the investment.

But he knows that he can depend implicitly upon the service it will deliver.

So, there has grown up all over America, a different sort of an attitude toward the purchase of Dodge Brothers car.

It is a serious-minded attitude—one which reckons on results, and feels sure in advance.

This is as it should be, and as Dodge Brothers would have it.

Building motor cars is, with them, a serious business—each and every Dodge Brothers car is worthy of the very best they can give it.

They look upon every sale as a binding business agreement to deliver certain definite results to the buyer.

That this policy has attracted to this car, the substantial and serious-minded buyers of America, is one more great source of satisfaction to them.

It is further assurance, too, if any were needed, that the quality of the car will steadily grow higher.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

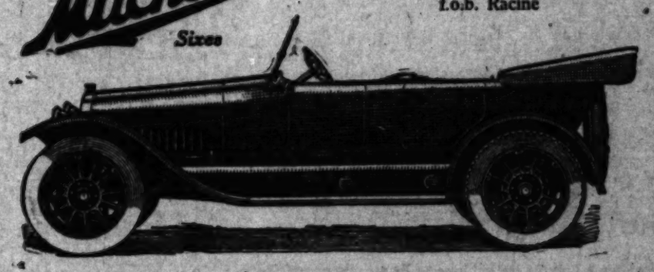
Albertson Motor Company
Eleventh and Hope
Pico 3362 Automatic 60884

Business Car, Touring Car or Roadster, $1113
Sedan or Coupe $1575
Prices Los Angeles.

The gasoline consumption is unusually low.
The tire mileage is unusually high.

Mitchell Sixes

$1350 and $1625
f.o.b. Racine



These $1350 Sixes
Will Soon Be Oversold

ALL car makers this year will greatly reduce production to meet war-time demands. There is sure to be an enormous shortage, and the best cars will go first.

This new Mitchell Six at $1350 offers too great a value to last long. No other Six of this size, power and class sells anywhere near so low. We urge an early choice if you expect to get it.

120-Inch Wheelbase

The new $1350 Six has a 120-inch wheelbase. It is long, low, roomy and impressive.

The motor is a 40-horsepower Six of the latest Mitchell type.

The rear springs are shock-absorbing. The equipment is extra-complete.

In every way it is the greatest car which sells at $1350 this year. Let us prove it.

$1350 f. o. b. Racine
120-Inch Wheelbase
40-Horsepower Six

$1625 f. o. b. Racine
127-Inch Wheelbase
48-Horsepower Six

16 New-Style Bodies

The Finest in Its Class

Never before have modest-priced cars been built like these new Sixes. Last year's Mitchells were a 15-year development. In many countries they were famed for sturdiness and strength.

Yet this year's Mitchells bring out scores of great improvements. Many new specialists have been added to the Mitchell staff. Every part has been studied by an expert in endurance.

These new cars are built with unique over-strength, to meet export requirements. They are built to stand up on the roughest roads in the world.

The bodies are built in the new Mitchell body plant. They are designed by famous experts. Such exquisite cars have never before been offered at these prices.

Come and see what Mitchell factory efficiency offers in extra values. All these savings, all these unique attractions are due to scientific methods.

LEACH MOTOR CAR COMPANY
A Motor Car for Every Income.
Main 1400. 1132 South Grand Avenue Home 60753.
Prices subject to change without notice

TIRES BARGAINS

STANDARD MAKES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread		Gray Tubes
28x3	$ 8.45	WE	$2.35
30x3	8.95		2.35
30x3½	11.60		2.85
31x3½	12.20		2.90
32x3½	12.85		3.00
34x3½	14.20		3.50
31x4	17.90		3.65
32x4	18.20		3.75
33x4	19.00		3.85
34x4	19.35		3.95
35x4	20.20		4.55
36x4	20.50		4.25
33x4½	25.30		4.75
34x4½	26.20		4.80
35x4½	27.00		4.95
36x4½	27.50		5.10
37x4½	28.35		5.35
35x5	29.90		6.00
36x5	30.25		6.60
37x5	32.25		6.20

GUARANTEE

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds 6 ply.
33x4 ..... $19.00
34x4 ..... 19.35
Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.

F3737 H. A. Demarest, Bdwy. 4049
333 Van Ness avenue, San Francisco
1776 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.

Open Sundays and Evenings

POLISHES NONOLIO CLEANS

Your polished car reflects your personality—Use Nonolio.

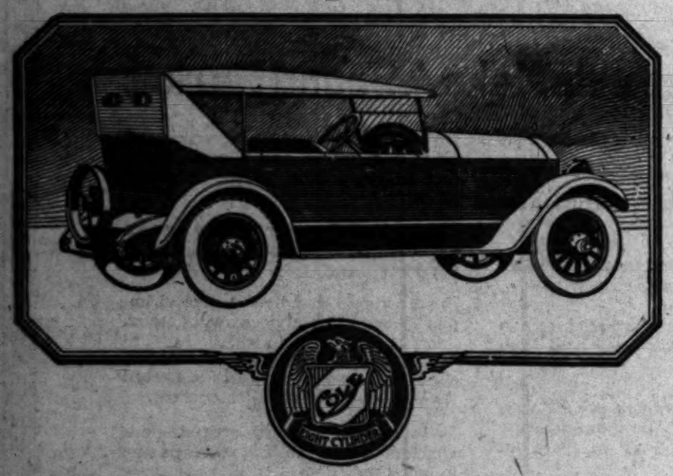
A Roomy Bed Inside Your Ford.

The Auto-Sleeper Prepaid $6.50

Three Full Size Cushions. Weighs only 6 lbs. Circular Sent Free.

The AUTO-SLEEPER CO. 9711, Sacramento, Cal.

The Cole Aero-EIGHT



At last a Sportster in the truest sense—a four-passenger car that idealizes your desires.

The Cole Aero-Eight achieves it. It is one of the distinctive features of the epoch-making Cole line.

No mistaking the capacity of this car, no matter what roads one encounters.

Its ability is written into its very lines. It has the earmarks of a thoroughbred.

Not only a speedster but a dapper touring model of extreme comfort, unostentatious luxury and style.

A veritable fashion-plate in the field of motor equipment.

In appointments it leaves nothing to be desired. Its performance exceeds your fondest expectations.

Main 3181 **Irving Motor Car Co.** Home F1936

842 South Olive Street

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INDIANAPOLIS, U. S. A.

4-Pass. Clubster—a Car of Power and Real Class

Lexington

MINUTE MAN SIX

Style and snap of a two-passenger roadster with ample room for a family of four—and four adults at that!

And there is ample knee-room in rear seat.

Come and see this ideal general-purpose car; light in weight, easy to handle, free from waste space; and a beauty in design!

This Clubster is companionable and cozy for city driving (all four passengers can converse with each other easily) and it is roomy and comfortable for long country tours.

A wide aisle-way between individual front seats contributes to its seating convenience.

A double-locked compartment under the rear "deck" provides baggage space beneath a weather-proof door.

The gasoline tank in rear can be filled without annoyance to passengers in car.

It is the highest achievement of its type because Lexington experts have specialized upon its type for years.

It is built on the perfected Lexington Minute Man Six chassis, famed for its durability and efficiency.

Sliver Multiplex Exhaust System
Independent Ignition, Lighting and Starting Circuits
Engine-driven tire pump
Double bulb adjustable headlamps mounted rigidly on radiator
Largest size Moto-Meter
Oil pressure gauge

WISDOM & CO., Inc.

1051-55 SOUTH OLIVE STREET

Lexington Motor Company, Mfrs., Connersville, Ind., U. S. A.

NONOLIO — Your polished car reflects your personality—Use Nonolio.

ALL KINDS OF

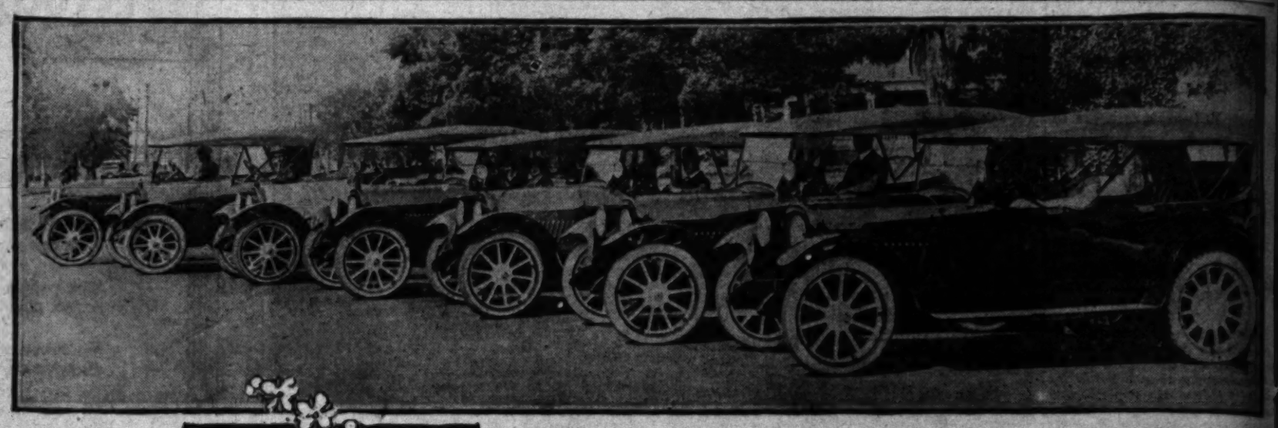
JOB PRINTING

By the TIMES-MIRROR

Printing and Binding House

Orders Delivered as Promised

Record Automobile Drive-away from Here to Arizona.



A driveaway of the Pacific Coast variety.

Here is a caravan of Lexingtons which left Los Angeles last week for the overland trip to Jerome, Ariz.

Mercy!

SAFETY SIGNAL AN ESSENTIAL?

City Papas are Investigating the Situation.

Ordinance may be Expected Very Shortly.

Motorists may Have to Buy Something Else.

That Los Angeles, one of the greatest automobile centers in the world, will soon adopt a safety signal ordinance for autos is the indication given out by the City Council, whose Public Safety Committee is at present working on a plan that has for its aim the reduction of collisions.

A signal that will let the "man behind" know what the man in front intends to do is what the Police Commission had in mind when it passed strong resolutions favoring an amendment to the traffic ordinance.

The Safety First Federation which has been making a long and strenuous fight for the reduction of automobile collisions in cities has sent word to the Los Angeles chapter that Chicago and other eastern cities are about to adopt remedial legislation on the suggestion of traffic experts who have been harassed by the growing number of collisions due to the carelessness of drivers.

The local chapter is urging upon the Council the adoption of a vital amendment to the traffic ordinance that will require all motorists to install safety signals as a part of the ordinary equipment. Word has come through the federation, too, that manufacturers of some autos are equipping their new models with safety devices for the convenience and safety of the "man behind" on the theory that these signals are as important as tail lights, dimmers, horns and other integral units of the safety equipment.

The police records in Los Angeles show that in 1917 there were 12,451 accidents in Los Angeles, an increase of 12 per cent. over the year preceding. This involved 29 per cent. of the 53,000 autos in the city. In April, says the police record, there were 781 collisions.

That most of these could have been avoided by the proper use of safety signals is the belief of the Safety First Federation.

The Public Safety Committee of the Council is gathering facts and figures on the situation and expects to report to the Council in a short time. It is believed that motorists generally are favorable to the adoption of an ordinance that will require greater care at corners and thus reduce the number of collisions to a minimum.

Barney Oldfield: I have a 1916 Chandler which has been driven about 14,000 miles. At about 10,000 it developed an unearthly noise in the rear wheel which proved to be in the brake drum. Mechanics have worked on it without lasting results. The noise is more particularly noticeable in turning corners. New brake bands have been put on and washers used to move the wheel far out so that the inner edge of the drum would not rub. My theory is that the axle is too light and in turning corners or running on a side hill the weight, thrown on the outside or lower wheel, causes the axle to spring in the center throwing the bark bands out of alignment with the brakes and consequently rubbing. What is your opinion?

L. T. D., Pasadena, Cal.

I should suspect one of two places—either the wheel bearing is very badly worn or the splined end of the axle shaft is worn or partly broken. This latter would cause a fearful noise when turning a corner.

REBUILT CARS WILL BE SEEN THIS WEEK.

A June display of guaranteed used cars features the first week of this month with Smith Brothers, distributors of the Peerless and Paige automobiles. Rebuilt late models will be on display the entire week beginning today and until Saturday evening, and each one will be backed by the Smith Brothers guarantee.

"For the first time since we have been in business all our new cars will be moved from the salesroom floor and their places will be taken by rebuilt cars brought from our used car department. This departure may seem a bit radical, but I am using these means to let the public know that our used car department is conducted on just such a high plane as our new car department," said Stanley W. Smith.

PLANT WILL BEAT LAST YEAR'S RECORD.

FORTY THOUSAND CARS TO BE TURNED OUT IN SPITE OF THE WAR.

Despite the fact that curtailment in the production of motor cars in this country now is well under way, there is at least one factory that will produce more cars in 1918 than during the previous year, when manufacturing was not limited. The exception is the Oakland Motor Car Company of Pontiac, Mich. Last year this concern built and marketed 36,000 six-cylinder automobiles, said to be more than were produced by any other company building six-cylinder cars only. Plans were made for twice this quantity for 1918.

"Having expected to double the output, the Oakland company bought an enormous quantity of materials and supplies," said Reeve Gartzmann, general manager for Hawley, King & Co., western distributors, to H. C. McVey, the local Oakland retail dealer. "Expecting to turn out 60,000 automobiles, or at the rate of 200 each day, the curtailment of one-third still would leave the output for this year 40,000 cars, or one-third more than for 1917."

BUYS ENCLOSED CAR FOR LONG JOURNEY.

TRIPS ACROSS CONTINENT ARE GETTING MORE COMMON WITH MOTORISTS.

A few years ago it would have been an unheard of thing for a party to start on a transcontinental trip in an enclosed car, because this type was confined almost exclusively to the large expensive cars used for city comfort only.

Now, however, times have changed and such comfort in traveling even on long transcontinental trips is sought, as indicated by a sale recently made of a Ford sedan by W. D. Dunham, the Ford agent, on West Seventh street.

I have become accustomed to sell sedans for ordinary year-round use during the past year, says Mr. Dunham, but even I was a little taken back when this party wanted one for a trip back to Oil City, Pa., because I had never before sold one, for use solely on such a long hard trip.

Auto Owners Attention

We save you 65% on tires and tubes. Our own make. Over 30,000 in use in California. We guarantee.

Size.	Price.	Tubes.
28x3	$ 6.25	$2.52
30x3	7.25	2.56
30x3½	8.50	3.04
32x3½	11.00	3.36
31x4	12.00	4.16
32x4	12.50	4.28
33x4	13.00	4.44
34x4	14.00	4.52
35x4	14.00	4.60
34x4½	16.00	5.72
35x4½	17.00	5.88
36x4½	17.50	6.12
37x5	21.00	7.24

Non-Skids $1 Above List.

Tire Construction Co. (Inc.)

Vulcanizing Work Called for and Delivered.

1247 South Olive Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Main 2376. Home A9940.

Open Till 7 p.m. Sundays to 12.

Test.

RIVER SOAKING DOES CAR GOOD.

Auto Running After Ducking of Two Months.

Water of River Fails to Injure the Motor.

Oil and Kerosene Puts it in Fine Shape.

A Willys-Knight, model 88, car, after being submerged in the Red River for two months last winter, is now in service again at Fargo, N. D. To avoid a collision, the car was driven through a bridge near Moorhead, Minn., and fell into the Red River some eighteen feet below. Overland-Doyle Company of Fargo, N. D., took charge of the adjustments necessary after the car was recovered, and found the motor in the pink of condition. The following will give an idea as to what little effect the "soaking" really had on it:

The cylinder heads were removed and cleaned, then a pint of kerosene was put in each cylinder. It took only fifteen minutes to turn the motor over. The oil case was not removed and cleaned, but simply drained of water and oil, then fresh oil supplied. The magneto and generator were dried and cleaned; the heads were put on, and the motor allowed to run for about an hour. In the meantime the transmission and differential were cleaned of water and oil. The rear half of the body was removed, which left the driver's seat on the chassis, then a new steering wheel was installed. This car was then tested, and, after the spark timing was advanced and the carburetor adjusted, traveled sixty-eight miles an hour. It had previously been driven about 2500 miles.

MAKES BEST USE OF MOTOR FUEL.

VAPOR MANIFOLD IS FINDING FAVOR WITH LOCAL AUTOISTS.

"The knowledge that the Holley vapor manifold is particularly adapted to distillate is received with great favor by Ford users in Southern California," stated an official of the California Sales Company, distributor of the device, as well as the Hassler shock absorber.

"The device is manufactured by the company which manufactures all Ford carburetors. It makes the best possible use of the fuel and heats every particle until it has been thoroughly vaporized, which, of course gives the motor greater power. Millions of dollars are wasted annually in this country by power which goes to waste because the mixture is not properly heated.

"To facilitate starting, a primer is furnished which is connected to the small tank for starting on gasoline. The shift from gasoline to distillate can be made as soon as the engine starts running."

BUSINESS USES OF MOTOR CARS.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

VISALIA, May 31.—Between 70 per cent. and 75 per cent. of the automobiles in Visalia are using gasoline and distillate for strictly business purposes, according to a rough estimate made from the reports being gathered this week at all service stations here. Nearly all of the distillate sold is for business purposes, very few gas sales being made except to passenger cars.

The data is being gathered for this week only, under instructions from the petroleum division of the National Fuel Administration, having started last Sunday and designed to close Saturday night.

MAKES TRIP FROM SUNFLOWER STATE.

The National Old Trails is in excellent condition for this season of the year, according to the testimony of L. P. Blair, Maxwell tourist from Leavenworth, Kan., who reached Los Angeles last week after a fast trip from the Sunflower State. Blair averaged a little better than 250 miles per day, and reports that he encountered many cars on the road.

"Aside from one day of rain while we were in New Mexico, we found good weather all along the route, and the road in very good shape," said Blair last week at the headquarters of Harold L. Arnold, Maxwell distributor. "We were told along the road that it was in much better condition this season than last year at this time, owing to the fact that the weather had been much milder this spring."

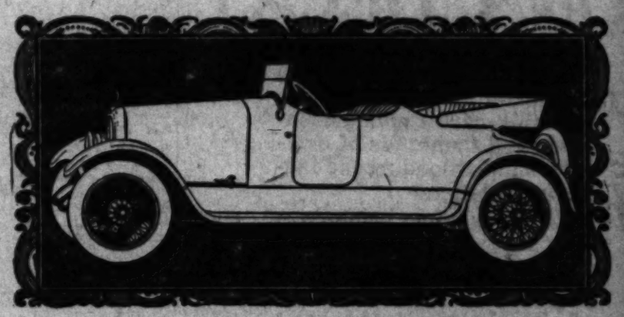
DON'T USE SOAP ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE

"A well-polished and clean car invariably reflects something of the owner's personality in respect to care and neatness," remarked an official of the Damon Specialty Company, which manufactures Nonolio polishes for automobiles. "And if you would have your car maintain a polished finish don't use water and soap on its surface.

"And by all means keep away from water that has the least trace of alkali in it, for the acid is destructive to the finish of a car. Soaps that are used to remove dirt and by that I mean soaps not made for toilet purposes—are very destructive of any polished or glossy surface."

MARMON 34

Advanced Engineering



A Four-Passenger Roadster With All Marmon Comforts

THE New Series Marmon four-passenger roadster is an unusual roadster in many ways. For one thing it is exceptionally roomy and comfortable. For another it is low hung, easily handled and turns in a short radius.

Many little touches that are not expected on the touring car have been given the roadster. The top is lower. The windshield is also lower and slanting. A trifle more rakishness has been given to the steering column. These slight departures have made this roadster a most striking car.

The rear seat measures 44 inches wide—over three and one-half feet. There is two inches more knee room than formerly. Three people of medium size can occupy the rear seat.

The same comfort and roominess of the front seats that have attracted so many to Marmon Touring Cars have been retained in this Four-Passenger car.

The Four-Passenger Roadster has the same advantages offered by all other Marmon models.

Those who want a car of this type should not fail to see this new roadster. You will be delighted with its appearance and comfort.

136-Inch Wheelbase—1100 Pounds Lighter

AL G. FAULKNER COMPANY

DISTRIBUTOR FOR CALIFORNIA, NEVADA AND HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.

Seventeenth at Figueroa, Los Angeles — 1656-66 California Street, San Francisco

Economy R

Settled.

YOSEMITE-RUN LAWS ADOPTED.

Dealers Agree on Rules for Economy Contest.

A.A.A. Sanction for Affair will be Granted.

Mariposa Big Trees will be Seen on Return.

At a meeting of dealers, who have entered cars in the second annual run to Camp Curry in the Yosemite, and which was held last Wednesday night, arrangements for the event were perfected. The following cars were represented: Oakland, Stephens Six, Saxon, Chevrolet, Dort, Mitchell, Premier, Lexington, Munros, Pilot, Grant Six, Jordan, Franklin and Peerless.

G. F. Stephenson, local representative of the contest board of the three A's, notified those present that he had been advised by telegram from New York that the necessary sanction for the run would be issued in accordance with a request forwarded by him two weeks ago.

Dan Doig, head of the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, represented Standish Mitchell, secretary of that organization. Doig recently returned from a trip over the roads which enter the Yosemite from the west, and he was in position to give the dealers first-hand information concerning their condition. He advised following the route from Fresno by way of Madera, Raymond and Coarse Gold, and his suggestion was unanimously adopted. It was also decided to make the first leg of the run by way of Bouquet Canyon, although it adds twenty-three miles to the distance to be traveled. The total mileage will be 347.5. Last year the run was by way of the Mariposa Big Trees. It was decided to cut this out this year, with the idea in view that those who wish to see that woodland wonder spot may go on the trip home.

Inasmuch as the raise in price of cars, under the classification that obtained last year, would leave but five cars in class A, $1000 and under, this figure was raised to $1200, which is permissible under the association's rules. The $2000 mark remains as before.

Cars may use wire wheels and cord tires, at the dealer's option, with the understanding that these shall not be considered as extra. This was not permissible last year. The amended rules were unanimously adopted.

The rules follow:

1. Entry list to be closed to all comers except motor cars sold, or delivered, prior to the date of the run.
2. No entry fee to be charged.
3. The entries will be divided into three classes, with a silver bowl cup as the prize in each class, covering the entire run. The rules of the Contest Board of the A. A. A. governing contests for stock touring cars will govern the run. The three classes are divided as follows:

Time to reconsider shipping me

On June 25 railroad f will advance 25 per ce

If you are shipping g within a radius of 100 should seriously consi of REPUBLIC TRUCK

Republic freight ha have not advanced. Re ice is swift, certain, sati

It will pay you to car pare the railroad way a public way.

Harold L. Arn

Seventh and Grand A Service Station, 1128 S.

Pasadena—180 W. Colorad Santa Barbara—1129-31 Sta

There are eight Republic models, rang 6-ton capacity.

Arizona.

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Inasmuch as the raise in price of cars, under the classification that obtained last year, would leave but two cars in class A, $1000 and under, this figure was raised to $1200, which is permissible under the association's rules. The $2000 mark remains as before.

Cars may use wire wheels and steel tires, at the dealer's option, with the understanding that these will not be considered as extra equipment. This was not permissible last year. The amended rules were unanimously adopted.

The rules follow:

1. Entry list to be closed to all regularly franchised motor car dealers and at the time of the property of established automobile clubs of Los Angeles.

2. Entry fee to be charged.

3. The entries will be divided into three classes, with a silver loving cup as the prize for each class, awarding the greatest number of gallons of gasoline consumed between Los Angeles and the Yosemite and the finish in Camp Curry. One exception to the greatest ton-mile record per gallon of gasoline shown by any car, regardless of class. The three classes are divided as follows:

(a) Four or six-cylinder cars, 1918 model, price $1200 and under, factory; representing A.A.A. classifications 1A, 2A and 3A. (b) Four, six or eight-cylinder cars, 1918, price between $1201 and $2000, factory; representing A.A.A. classifications 4A and 5A. (c) Four, six, eight or twelve-cylinder cars, 1918 model, price $2001 and over, factory; representing A.A.A. classifications 6A, 7A and 8A.

4. The economy shall be determined as follows: Total weight of the car in tons times the number of miles driven, divided by the number of gallons of gasoline consumed, which equals the ton-miles per gallon of gasoline.

5. Each car must be made ready provided by the promoter, and must be in hands of Mack Myers, Los Angeles manager for Camp Curry, 628 South Spring street, Los Angeles, not later than June 8, 1918.

6. Dealer entering car must certify over his signature or over signature of one duly authorized by him that car entered by him is a stock car in the true meaning of the word.

7. Cars to start at one minute intervals in the order of weight, the lightest car to start first, at 6:00 o'clock on the morning of June 14, 1918, at which point the last car must start daily run, to be to Fresno, where a control will be established. All cars must be checked in before 5 p.m. at Fresno control, 7am to leave for next day's run to Camp Curry at one-minute intervals, and in the same order which they leave Los Angeles, the arrival at Camp Curry must be into final control, where they shall remain until 10 a.m. June 19, 1918.

10. During time cars are in control gas tanks may not be opened under penalty of instant disqualification, except by duly accredited official.

11. Each contestant shall come to the starting point in Los Angeles at least one hour before the starting of the first car, with all tanks filled to capacity. An extra supply will be furnished by the promoter at the starting point at the prevailing market price to insure all tanks being filled.

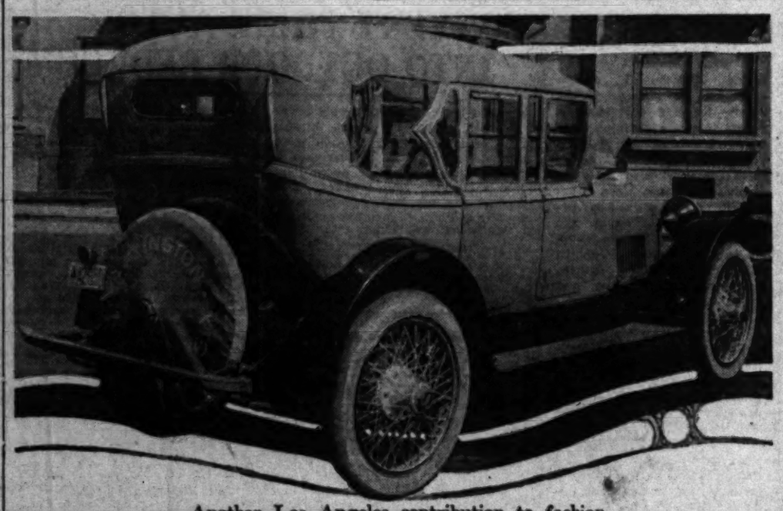
12. All cars to be stock cars with no change in carburetor or ignition system, no tapping of gasoline lines or ignition wires, the equipment to be stock tires as furnished by the manufacturer, and where cars are equipped with muffler cutout same must be operated with same.

13. The entrant shall have on hand at the start one spare tire and tube for each car, and in case either car of the same class for the first day's run. At the beginning of the second day's run this process shall again be gone through.

14. It shall be the duty of the observer to keep an accurate account of all gas supplied to car to which he is assigned. All gas must be drawn from the pump of a regular Lubrite supply station selected by the promoter.

15. Car must weigh in with accompanying baggage to be carried on run, not less than full supply of tools, necessary amount of lubricant in respective compartments, stock equipment, spare tire, spare tube, and one spare rim, and be complete with crank and two tubes, and on stakes to the designated promoter.

16. Point car with control will precede contestants on run, and at no time will a contestant be allowed to pass pilot car except with the approval of the referee, and then only in case of an emergency.



Another Los Angeles contribution to fashion.

Here we have the latest thing from the George R. Bentel works, the all-glass window innovation which converts the open touring car with its fancy top into a sedan. This particular car is a Lexington owned in Long Beach and it is a bear.

TOURING CAR MADE INTO A SEDAN BY TOP MAKERS.

AGAIN Los Angeles has something to offer the rest of the motor world in the way of nifty innovations. This time it is the all-glass window arrangement which converts the open touring car into a "sedan." Like other similar devices this combination permanent top and windows is originated in the George R. Bentel shops on Grand avenue.

The whole effect is a further development or adaptation of the permanent top. With this as a basis upon which to work the Bentel designers have proceeded to enclose the entire tonneau in glass with the use of ingenious windows which may be removed in a twinkling of the eye.

One of the latest cars to be so equipped is a Lexington six touring car owned in Long Beach. Since this car has been in use several more orders from beach cities have been received. It has particular advantages for motorists who ride where the chilly winds sweep in from the ocean.

"Our drafting department has been working on this all-glass effect ever since the permanent top was turned out," said Bentel. "We believed that we could get still further away from the old carriage top ideas. The result is a body that really may be changed into a sedan with little trouble.

"The observation that we have made is that Californians do not ride with the tops of their cars down at any time of the year. The one possible exception might be in mountain touring. But we watched the cars that went to Big Bear and Little Bear Lakes. There we found that 50 per cent. of the motorists kept the tops up.

"We design the permanent top so that it is conventional in appearance when the touring car effect is sought. But it is so constructed that the glass windows may be inserted in the sides, enclosing the car and protecting the occupants from the weather.

"The trend is decidedly toward utility. The man is making one car do the work of two now. We find the saving spirit in everything. For instance we are overhauling cars that heretofore would have been turned in on new ones. But we are making them new mechanically and then equipping them with the smartest top effects."

Doing Bit.

LOS ANGELES TURNING OUT TRUCKS FOR ARMY

LOS ANGELES is "doing its bit" in the great war industrial wave that has spread over the country. This is especially true in the manufacture of motor trucks and component parts of the automobile.

Long before now, however, the motor truck industry was given its formal initiation in the realm of martial affairs, for when "Black Jack" Pershing crossed the Mexican line and penetrated the depths of the lower republic in pursuit of Villa, the motor truck was subjected to a punishing acid test. Due to the effective work of the trucks a direct line of communication was kept open, and a source of supply was furnished. Of the large number of trucks used on this try-out, only three representative products came through with a perfect score. Of this number was the Moreland, which is built by the Moreland Motor Truck Company in this city, and of which Watt L. Moreland is general manager.

Since that time the government has adopted what is known as the Class AA, A and B truck. Hundreds of these have been delivered by the Moreland company to the government. Numerous Moreland trucks built for the Quartermaster's Department are in service in Camp Fremont, Benicia Arsenal, Fort McDowell, Presidio, Fort Rosecrans, North Island and other government posts. The major portion of the material for these transporters is being supplied by local sheet metal, paint and woork-work companies. All of which goes to show that Los Angeles is playing an important role in supplying war needs of the government.

Subsidiary branches of the automobile and truck industry are working "full speed." Local sheet metal and radiator works, foundry and forge companies, wood work and paint shops, auto top makers and a number of other manufacturers of accessories, are supplying the needs of the local and Southern California motoring public. Castings, bearings, bushings and any number of other functionary parts of the automobile and truck are being made in Los Angeles by various machine companies and the Moreland factory. Fenders, gas tanks, aprons, pans, bodies, tops, plate glass and upholstering, form parts of the work turned out daily by local artisans. There are any number of local sheet-metal works and body-building companies that specialize in this line of work.

The automobile industry is now so established and has expanded to such an extent, that the East is no longer relied upon to supply the needs of motorists. Thus, it may be seen that the war work as pertains to the local automobile industry, is being carried on with 100 per cent. success and efficiency.

The Test.

TELLS TALE OF MOUNTAIN MOTOR CAR TRIP ON HIGH

SINCE the Westcott won the Mount Diablo high-gear test trophy Westcott owners have been sending to the factory stories of their own experiences, many as remarkable as the Westcott's performance in California. One of these letters, recently received from H. C. Moran of Pittsburgh, tells of a trip through the mountains of Western Pennsylvania, in which his Westcott took every hill on high. He made 362 miles in a trifle over fifteen hours, traveling on an average of almost twenty-four miles an hour, including all stops excepting that for the night. But the letter gives all the details. Here's the way Mr. Moran tells it:

"Last Saturday and Sunday I took a trip in my 1918 Westcott roadster which was so very satisfactory to me that I thought you might be interested in knowing the details. Leaving Pittsburgh at 8:30 o'clock Saturday morning, my first stop was for lunch at Frostburg, Md., 112 miles from Pittsburgh. I did not stop the car or shift a gear between Pittsburgh and Frostburg, although there are a number of stiff hills between here and Uniontown, and the famous six-mile hill from Uniontown to the Summit, together with the mountains east of Uniontown.

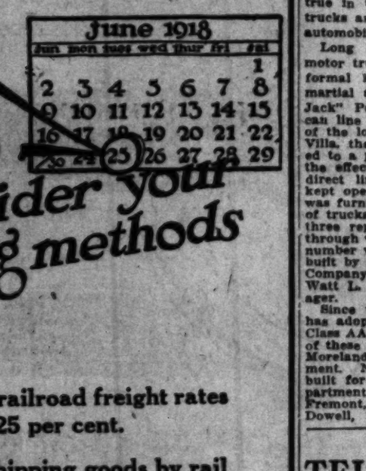
"Leaving Frostburg, I continued east as far as Hagerstown, where I stopped for oil and gas. From Hagerstown I took a connecting pike to the Lincoln highway at Fort Louden, and west over the Alleghenies, including the McConnelsburg mountain, to Bedford Springs, arriving at 8 p.m., at which point I spent the night. The entire run from Frostburg to Bedford Springs was made on high, with the exception of the one stop at Hagerstown.

"The next morning I made the run from Bedford Springs to Pittsburgh in 3hrs. 40m., without changing a gear. This part of the run included the climb of the Laurel Ridge from the east, where the approach is by means of a sharp curve, followed by a steep grade for a distance of over one-half a mile. I considered this so remarkable a record that I felt you might be interested, and, as you may surmise I am more than pleased with my Westcott."

PURCHASE CARS WHEN THEY CAN GET THEM.

A significant bit of evidence as to the way large corporations are protecting themselves against further advances in motor car prices and possible shortage of cars was contained in the delivery of five Hudson super-six phaetons last week to the General Petroleum Company by Harold L. Arnold.

According to M. R. Atherton of the Arnold sales force, who closed the deal, the company would probably not have purchased the cars until August, under normal conditions, but the uncertainty of the motor car supply at present led them to buy the Hudsons now while they could get them.



Time to reconsider your shipping methods

On June 25 railroad freight rates will advance 25 per cent.

If you are shipping goods by rail within a radius of 100 miles, you should seriously consider the use of REPUBLIC TRUCKS instead.

Republic freight hauling costs have not advanced. Republic service is swift, certain, satisfactory.

It will pay you to carefully compare the railroad way and the Republic way.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand Ave.
Service Station, 1128 S. Olive.

Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.

There are eight Republic models, ranging from ¾-ton to 6-ton capacity.

Hamburger's Auto Supplies and Sporting Goods

Summer Time is Outing Time

That Extra Hour of Daylight Means More Time for Sports

—And outing time brings to mind week-end trips and vacation days at the beach, and the mountain camp, yes, and days of recreation at the country club or on the tennis courts or with rod and reel in the deep recesses of some mountain pool. Summer time beckons you to the great outdoors—heed the call. Everything in readiness at Hamburger's to make your summer a most delightful one.

You'll Need a
Lunch Kit

—If you're motoring to that camping place or that trout stream, these kits will strap to the running board of your car—complete with or without vacuum bottles. The prices range from $4.35 to $42.50, according to the size and equipment. Main Floor.

The Outing Trip Is More Enjoyable When You Take
A Tent

—It relieves all worries of where you will spend the night and it brings the real spirit of vacation time to your very door.

Here's a Tent, $13.45

—Yes, a 7x7-ft. wall tent made of 8-oz. duck. Comes complete with poles and pins.

—A bully-good week-end-outing accessory suggestion. 4th Floor.

For the Idle Hours
Hammocks
Are the Thing

—And here's a couch hammock with a steel drop frame for $17.50. It has 32 helical springs, front wind shield, magazine pockets, four chains for hanging and is covered with striped duck.

—Thoroughly rest yourself in one of these couch hammocks. Fourth Floor.

Bask on the Sand Under a Shady
Beach Umbrella

—It will thoroughly rest you and you will be protected from the sun's burning rays. Your choice of many colors of drill; long jointed handle which makes it easy to carry in your car. Priced from $3.00 to $16.50. Fourth Floor.

Have Thorough Foot Comfort
Hiking Boots

—Make sure that your trip this year will be real sport—the proper kinds of shoes help more than is realized.

—For women there's a 12-inch tan elkskin hiking boot; blucher cut lace model with Goodyear welt, oak tanned leather soles. Price $9.00.

—For men, oil grain tan elk skin shoes are the best; lace boots, bellows tongue; oiled treated soles. 13-inch, $8.50; 10½-inch, $7.50; 9½-inch, $6.50. Main Floor.

SUGGESTIONS

Folding Stools, $1.25
Auto Shovels, $1.25
5-8-in. Hemp Tow Rope, $3.00
Flat Bottom Canteens, 2-gal., $1.75; 3-gal., $2.00
Canteen Holders, $2.00, $3.75
Water Bottles, $1.50 to $3.50
Flashlights, $1.00 to $3.50
Spotlights, $5.00 to $12.00
Main Floor.

Outing Togs
For Men and Women

—Dress for the occasion—wear khaki. It's comfortable and it's extremely serviceable.
—A complete assortment of khaki togs for women in the Basement Store.
—Outing clothes for men in the Men's Store, Main Floor.

Suggestions from Our Fourth Floor
Grocery Dept.
For Your Camping Trip and Your Outing Lunch

—Gregg's fancy olives, pint tin.....15c each
—Milk, large cans, all brands.....10c each
—Del Monte Tuna, 7 oz. tin, 3 for.....50c
—Shrimps, Helmet, 2 cans for.....25c
—Sardines, Portola brand, 2 cans for.....25c
—Cheese, Martin's New York Cream.....30c lb.
—Del Monte Olive relish, 2 cans.....15c
—Victory Beans, No. 1 tins, 3 for.....25c
—Hamburger's Hotel Blend coffee.....25c
—Hamburger's Special Blend Coffee, 30c lb., 3⅓ lbs.....$1.00
—Arrow Blend Coffee.....40c lb.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

By All Means take a Food Bottle

—You'll be terribly hungry in a few hours and home cooked food tastes so good, especially when it's hot, as it will be when it is taken from these bottles and jars. Priced from $2.00 to $8.50. Main Floor

For Your Luggage Use
A Carrier.

—It's so conveniently attached to any roadster or touring car and it holds in place your camping equipment. Priced from $2.50 to $4.00. Main Flr.

How You Will Enjoy a Meal Cooked on
A Camp Stove

—It's so much better than having to make a stove out of rocks. These stoves burn gasoline and they're perfectly safe to operate. Because they fold up they are easy to carry; 1 and 2 burners. Prices from $6.35 to $8.50. Main Floor.

With the Extra Hour You Can Improve Your
Golf

—But you cannot better that old score of yours unless you use the best of clubs. Edinburgh Special golf clubs are our own brand and THEY ARE GOOD CLUBS. In wood they are $2.75; in iron, $2.25. And then there are other clubs from $1.50 to $3.75. Main Floor.

For Exercise There's No Better Sport Than
Tennis

—And the game's half won if you're wielding the right racket. There's a good racket for you here—made of straight grain wood, strung with good quality gut; laminated throat and a leather capped scored handle. From $1.00 to $8.50. Main Flr.

Soon You'll Heed the Call
Tackle

—And when that call comes you'll want to be all ready to answer. Get out your old fishing kit; see what's needed and —then come to Hamburger's and fill your needs, for here you'll find everything to aid you in catching the elusive fish. Main Floor.

These Will Help You to More Fully Enjoy
The Picnic

Bamboo knives and forks, 5c pr.
Paper plates, 5c and 6c doz.
Sanitary drinking cups, 5 for 5c.
32-pc. set dishes, napkins, spoons, cups, 10c.
Camp grids, fold up when not in use, 75c.
Tea spoons, bright finish, 6 for 18c.
Table spoons, bright finish, 6 for 38c.
Camp racks, 7½x12, use instead of stove, 35c.
Alcohol stove, solidified alcohol, 50c
Basement.

SAYS TIRE PRICES WILL KEEP SOARING.

"Being in the tire business and in rather close touch with tire affairs, I would, if I were in the motorist's shoes, be buying tires right now," says F. H. Osler of the Osler Racine Rubber Company, distributor for the Racing Multi-Mile cord and the Racine Country Road tires.

"Many people look at an advance in tire price with a sort of feeling that it is a poor time to buy and they hold off, expecting the price to take a tumble, and in this view many have been all right in times past, but this is war time and the length of the war is still an undeterminate factor.

"I do not mean to be pessimistic over the outlook of the tire situation or to infer that there is any threatening crisis, because I do not believe this myself," says Mr. Osler, "but I do believe that tires will continue to advance in price and that the man who postpones buying will pay a higher rather than a lower price."

ANNOUNCEMENT

We have opened a complete AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY BUSINESS at the CORNER of FIGUEROA AND WEST JEFFERSON STS., and are prepared to take care of your wants in this line.

We carry all STANDARD MAKES of TIRES and TUBES, and have an up-to-date vulcanizing and retreading department with one of the best experts in the city at the head of it, and are also prepared to give reliable service on the road to our customers.

We carry a complete stock of FORD PARTS and accessories. Also handle lubricating oils, gasoline, paints and varnishes, and the store will be open on week-days from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.—Saturday until 10 p.m., and Sunday, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. When in need of service phone Sunset South 298, or Home 20290. You are cordially invited to call and inspect our store whether you wish to buy or not.

RESPECTFULLY,

T. H. Sutton & Son
Corner Figueroa and W. Jefferson.

BATTERIES *GUARANTEED* 15 Months

The USL battery is sold under a guarantee that allows you to pay only for the service given. We make adjustments on a monthly basis—promptly and gladly. Liberal exchange allowance—get our prices before you buy.

Electric Equipment Co.
Automobile Electricians.
1240 South Hope.

Get the "Hobbs habit"!

Thousands of wide awake motorists have acquired the "Hobbs habit"—the habit of visiting Hobbs Service Stations at least once a month for rigid battery inspection by trained experts—a service as free as the air you breathe. These motorists are saving (in the aggregate) tens of thousands of dollars by "taking a stitch in time."

Don't wait for real battery trouble—PREVENT IT by acquiring the "Hobbs habit." Visit the nearest Hobbs Station tomorrow.

Hobbs service and Hobbs batteries are for all cars. All types of batteries repaired and rejuvenated at our Los Angeles factory and all Hobbs stations.

Hobbs Storage Battery Co.

1221-23-25 SOUTH OLIVE STREET, LOS ANGELES
Phones: A3485, Main 8485.

CITY SERVICE STATIONS

Morgan's Battery Shop, 721 North Broadway.
White's Garage, 810 So. Olive.
Speers' Electric Garage, 1914 West Washington.
Electric Shop, 5407 South Vermont Ave.
Miller Auto Elec. Co., 2210 So. Main.

OUTSIDE SERVICE STATIONS:

Alhambra, Anaheim, Bicthe, Corina, Glendale, Hollywood, Lancaster, Long Beach, Norwalk, Pasadena, Pomona, Riverside, Redlands, Santa Ana, Orange, Fullerton, San Diego, San Fernando, Santa Monica, San Pedro, Torrance, Upland and Ventura—and Lowell and Phoenix in Arizona.

HOBBS BATTERY SERVICE

There's a Hobbs service station in your town

Direct Factory Service

Get Your Chevrolet Today

Talk of production curtailment is not a "quick sales" argument. It is a reality. The man who needs a motor car will show his sound judgment by buying NOW, when immediate deliveries are possible. Later, he may have to wait, for the demand will be greater than the supply. Prospective CHEVROLET owners who are convinced that the CHEVROLET is all that we claim—the most powerful, economical and durable low-priced car in the world—should heed this warning.

Telephones
Pico 3824
Home 10641

Chevrolet Motor Co. of California

412-414 West Pico Street

Air Cooling System Makes a Distinct Hit in Europe.

Abroad.

GOOD BOOST FROM EUROPE.

Direct Air Cooling System Arouses Interest.

Norwegian Dealer Studies the Situation.

War has Put Theories to the Hardest Test.

A prominent importer and dealer in automobiles in Christiania, Norway, Otto Kahrs, while visiting the United States recently gave some rather illuminating ideas as to what the war is bringing forth in the matter of automobile efficiency. In Europe, the direct air cooling system for automobiles is arousing considerable interest, Mr. Kahrs says, according to information received by Ralph Hamlin, the Southern California Franklin distributor. It is quite freely predicted that after the war there will be many firms manufacturing air-cooled cars.

SEVERE CONDITIONS.

European newspapers have been reflecting the tendency toward air cooling for a long time. People over there, interested in automobile development, being in close proximity to actual military operations, have had splendid opportunity to observe the present types of cars under the severest conditions. From their observations it is quite clear that future developments must be along the lines of lighter weight, greater flexibility and more economical operation. The fact that direct air cooling is particularly adapted to these requirements undoubtedly accounts for its growing popularity among European automobile engineers.

OTHER FEATURES.

There are many features about the system of direct air cooling that have tremendous appeal, Mr. Kahrs says, but none is of more importance than the greater simplicity and lighter weight possibilities with this type of engine. In view of the difficulties encountered in getting sufficiently large quantities of gasoline and tires, it is imperative that cars be used which make the most of what can be had.

DANGER OF FREEZING.

War also has disclosed how impervious are air-cooled cars to the effects of extreme temperatures, both hot and cold, because with the elimination of water is also removed the danger of freezing or overheating. That freezing is a very serious condition is recognized by the fact there is a rule in the French army requiring that radiators be drained whenever the car is to be idle for any length of time and severe punishment is provided for failure. When the time necessary to refill a radiator is considered, the difficulties the car drivers must contend against in the face of a quick call can be seen readily.

CAPTAIN TO DRIVE IN ECONOMY RUN.

Capt. Clarence F. Smith, stationed at Camp Lewis, where he has completed a year's intensive training, and who has been advised that his command will probably entrain for service overseas in about two months' time, is expected to arrive in Los Angeles this week on a two weeks' leave of absence, stated his brother, Stanley W. Smith of Smith Brothers, distributors of the Peerless and Paige cars.

"In all probability my brother will drive the Peerless entered in the Camp Curry economy run. It will be a novelty, almost, for him to sit at the wheel again, for, although he has a car at camp, he has had little time to make use of it," said his brother. "As he was some time ago appointed to a staff position, Clarence has deserted the automobile for a horse. Not that he has lost interest in the vehicle; far from it."

Necessity.

CONVERT THEIR AUTO INTO OUTDOOR BEDROOM.

THE truth of that trite old proverb, "Necessity is the mother of invention," has again been demonstrated in the evolution of a device that converts an automobile into a sleeping compartment. The device was invented and patented by Mr. and Mrs. Casper Fischer, both of whom are out-of-doors enthusiasts. Both enjoy camping trips, but the trouble of finding a suitable place to pitch a tent, and the bugs and other nocturnal pests were always taking the joy out of life for them.

After months of experiment they finally worked out a contrivance of steel bars and canvas, which makes a perfect bed inside the car. Steel bars are stretched from the back of the rear seat to the back of the front seat, the cushions are placed on the bars and over them stretches a canvas.

Before patenting the device the Fischers made a trip to New York and return by automobile to thoroughly test it. The result was so satisfactory that a patent was applied for. The device is now being manufactured by Mr. Fischer in large quantities at No. 1314 Fifth avenue, Seattle, and is being sold rapidly.

GET FIVE CARLOADS IN THREE WEEK

The latest model Columbia [illegible] which car is distributed in this [illegible] tory by S. F. Seager & Co., has attracted a great deal of attention since the first one was placed on the salesroom floor, stated [illegible] Weaver, vice-president and general manager for the company. "Under present freight conditions we were fortunate in getting through five carloads of Columbias from the factory in the last time of about three weeks.

"The Columbia is a combination of the highest grade units made in this country. In the middle price field I believe the car is without a peer. In performance and appearance I consider it to be the best car of its class."

For The Big Day's Work

Sedan and Spanenger Touring Illustrated—two of nine superb models.

THE stupendous activities of today demand the most efficient personal transportation. The Velie, as the most economical car in both time and expense, fulfills every man's need.

It has remarkable value at the purchase price, costs little for upkeep and operation and is business-like in its practicability.

To everyone who must move about—in the city or country—the Velie is a necessity that pays for itself in increased value to home and country, better health and full relaxation in spare moments.

There are nine superb body styles. See them today. YOUR car is among them.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

1057 SOUTH OLIVE STREET
Corner Eleventh.

Main 5470 10848

Good Work.

AUTO THIEVES FIND THEFT BUREAU BUSY.

THAT the automobile thief will soon be as unique a figure as the masked two-gun highwayman of olden days is indicated by the report of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California covering the first five months of 1918. Although the light-fingered gentry have succeeded in making off with 595 machines during this time, all but sixty of these have been recovered and turned over to their owners.

From January to May, 1917, inclusive, the thefts reported reached a total of 573, 116 of these gas buggies still remaining outstanding. Although twenty-two more machines were reported missing this year than for the corresponding period last year this is regarded by the Automobile Club authorities as a remarkably small increase when the greater number of cars operated is considered.

Officials of the auto club assign the increased efficiency in following up thefts and recovering cars to the following reasons: First, a decrease in professional thefts. Second, more prison terms and less probation. Third, newspaper publicity warning car owners to lock their machines carefully, and, fourth, a stricter enforcement of the vehicle act.

Detective John W. Powell of the theft bureau says the following relative to auto thefts in the congested district: "Early in 1917 I made a canvass of five blocks in Broadway and found 50 per cent. of the machines on both sides of the street either not locked or else with keys in the locks. Last week in the same district I found that 100 per cent. of the cars were locked and failed to find one key unguarded. This fact alone accounts for a marked decrease in auto thefts downtown."

Overhead.

DEMONSTRATION COSTS DISTRIBUTORS NEAT SUM.

"THE average motorist little appreciates, I believe, that demonstration cars are an important factor in the administration of an automobile distributor's business," remarked L. G. Dodge, sales manager for Al G. Faulkner, Marmon distributor. "Outside of the fact that generally the purchaser rides in the car he has selected before he completes his purchase, he gives the subject little or no thought at all.

"It has become the custom with many distributing agencies to have a sufficient number of demonstrators on hand so that, unless the calls for demonstrations at one time are too numerous, there shall be no waiting on the part of the prospect. Selected without any preference from stock cars as they arrive from the factory, and used exclusively, as a rule, by the sales force, these cars represent items on the expense sheets that add very materially to overhead.

"Plus the freight charges from the point of manufacture, cars are usually sold at a price that is stipulated by the factory and which is given prominence in nation-wide advertising. The expense of the upkeep of demonstrators is in proportion to the amount of business done by the distributor and at the close of the year's business it has bitten a considerable chunk out of his operating margin. A car that has been used any time at all is classed as 'used,' or 'second-hand,' and consequently its value has depreciated to a certain extent. This depreciation also must be borne by the distributor.

"Any idea that demonstrators are 'tuned up' or 'fixed' to induce a prospect to purchase is bunk pure and simple. There was a time when certain dealers may have done things of that sort to induce prospects to purchase, but that was when the business was younger than it is now. And, of course, there are some used-car markets where things are not what they seem.

"The demonstrator today is nothing more nor less than a sample of the merchandise the distributor has to sell, much as the traveling salesman carries his samples when on the road for the house he represents. There may be some who carry samples that are a little better than the goods that follow, but this practice is out of the question in the automobile industry. The expense of turning out 'special' demonstrators would be prohibitive. And, again, everything is moving toward standardization in the automobile industry."

Stupendous.

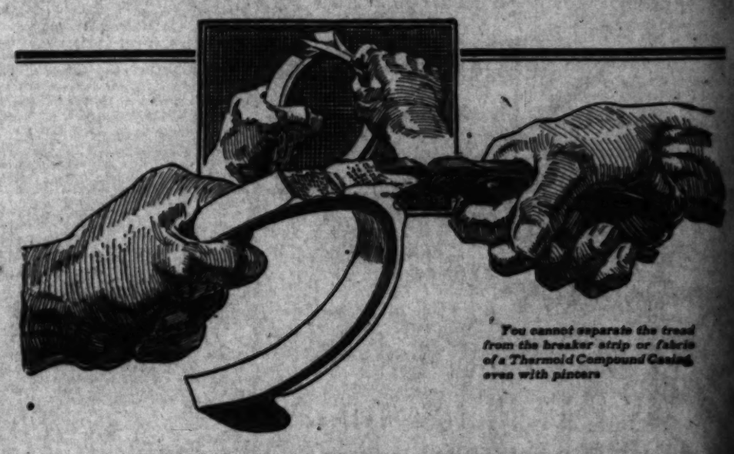
EXPLAINS IMPORTANCE OF TRANSPORTATION PROBLEM

"TRANSPORTATION is one of the most important factors in successfully waging this war. Perhaps, it is the most important factor, for upon it depends the movement of our troops and immense quantities of supplies and materials to Europe. And back of the battle fronts the problem is equally as important, for wherever the system of transportation breaks down, disaster must follow," said Stanley W. Smith of Smith Bros., distributors of the Peerless and Paige cars.

"Automobile distributors are dealers in transportation and so are truck distributors. The vehicles sold by the first pertain to the passenger end, while those sold by the latter handle freight. The functions performed by each class hold almost equal importance these days.

"If the wheels of all the motor vehicles in the United States—I believe the census shows about 5,000,000—were stopped for a specified number of days, as were industries in the East last winter during the coal famine, there would be a marked slowing up in our industrial life. It would be nothing short of a national calamity. Until we were without them I don't believe any of us could have any idea to what extent we rely upon the motor car and the motor truck.

"There are many sections of the country which absolutely rely upon these vehicles for means of travel, for mail and for the receiving of supplies that sustain life. Probably this condition is more generally found in the country west of the Mississippi. But with travel by train to be curtailed more and more, if we read the signs of the time rightly, the motor car and the truck will have to be relied upon everywhere, more and more."



You cannot separate the tread from the breaker strip or fabric of a Thermoid Compound Casing, even with pincers

Make this tire test

See for yourself how tread separation is combatted in this new casing

GO to the local Thermoid Agency and obtain a sectional piece of a Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing.

Take a sharp knife and cut diagonally through the tread down to the fabric, as pictured in the smaller illustration above.

Then grasp the section in one hand, and, with pincers in the other, attempt to rip the tread from the fabric.

It's the compound that does it

You will find that the tread adheres to the fabric so stubbornly as to be practically inseparable.

This remarkable adhesiveness is chiefly due to CROLIDE — the new compound formulated by R. J. Stokes, inventor of the Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing.

Crolide, the final result of 568 separate experiments, is blended not only with the rubber of which the tread is made — *but with the rubber-treated fabric.*

This makes the tread more durable, and the fabric tougher. And it unites the layers of fabric and the tread into one solid, integral mass.

Two years of drastic road tests — made over thousands of miles of the country's worst highways—show the tire to be remarkably resistant to tread separation and other such evils that make tires short-lived.

The most costly-built casing

The Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing, from the innermost fabric to the tread, is built up *inch by inch by new hand methods.*

These hand methods are very expensive, and so are the rare chemicals that form Crolide.

You will pay a higher price for the Thermoid Crolide Compound Casing than is asked for average tires, but you will get more. We claim, frankly, that this tire will deliver to you more mileage for less money than you've heretofore obtained from any tire.

The Thermoid guarantee below, offers you the opportunity to prove or disprove this claim for yourself—without risk.

6,000 miles guaranteed (in Ford sizes, 7,500)

Thermoid CROLIDE COMPOUND CASINGS

THE THERMOID RUBBER CO., TRENTON, N. J.

Makers of the famous Thermoid Hydraulic Compressed Brake Lining

A. C. HUGHES

735 W. Seventh St.—Corner Flower.

Pico 203 Home F7118

© Thermoid Rubber Co., 1918

INJECTS VAPOR INTO THE MOTOR.

NEW INVENTION RESULTS IN A SMOOTHER RUNNING AUTOMOBILE.

Since the motor car was first made it has been known by the automobile engineers that a cool vapor injected into the motor will give a much smoother and more quiet running motor. It is also known that with the proper amount of dampness given to the engine carbon troubles are reduced to a minimum and a greater number of miles are added to the gasoline used, says L. A. Hannan of the American Humidus Company of No. 1044 South Olive street. This company recently opened headquarters to distribute a device known as a "humidor" to be installed on all internal combustion engines to produce a foggy atmosphere in the motors. It is not a new device, but has been on the market for over a year in other parts of the country.

Mr. Hannan is a man of wide experience in the automobile business, having been with the Maxwell Motor Company of Detroit for the last ten years and only recently severed his connection to take up this work, having the entire Coast to cover. During the time he served with the Maxwell he was located in Los Angeles with J. S. Conwell on Twelfth and Olive streets as salesmanager in 1913 and 1914.

Will Plant Eels.

The Thames Conservancy has decided to purchase some 200,000 young eels in order to replenish the present diminishing stock. Lord Desborough said the fresh water fish supply had been neglected, but it was hoped to establish an eel farm. Arrangements had already been made with the fisheries board to achieve this object, as eels were a valuable food.—[London Times.

Barney Oldfie

Good Business.

MASHES HIS OWN RECORD.

California Agent Exceeds All Previous Sales.

Sells Cars Faster than He Can Get Them.

Should Easily Double Trade of Last Year.

[illegible] previous Cadillac sales records [illegible] California have been broken. Last [illegible] the Don Lee organization was [illegible] over the 1100 mark, and with [illegible] days of the season [illegible] the prediction made by Don [illegible] early in the season, that he [illegible] sell twice as many Cadillacs [illegible] this year as during any previous year, will become a reality if it [illegible] to obtain the cars from [illegible] factory. Prospects for very [illegible] additional cars are not very [illegible]

[illegible] to date show 945 Cadillacs [illegible] the type 57 model sold in the [illegible] California territory and [illegible] Southern California. This is [illegible] hundred ahead of any previous [illegible] business.

[illegible] according to late advices received [illegible] Detroit, the demand for Cadillacs has now reached a point [illegible] where it exceeds the production of [illegible] factory, and it becomes necessary [illegible] to proportion the cars among [illegible] various dealers. This means that [illegible] distributors from now on will [illegible] be sale only the cars which [illegible] factory chooses to give. Don Lee [illegible] has over 500 cars during the [illegible] three months, but from all [illegible] indications he will be forced to obtain 150. Since the first [illegible] the year Don Lee has delivered [illegible] 400 cars in the State.

CAL MOTORISTS MUST WATCH OUT.

[illegible] CITIES BEGINNING TO ENFORCE HEAD-LIGHT LAW.

[illegible] of the smaller towns and [illegible] of Southern California, are [illegible] the initiative in enforcing the [illegible] in regard to the headlight or [illegible]" law, according to J. W. [illegible], manager of the lens departments of the Torrance Glass Company, manufacturers of the Glare-Auto lens.

[illegible] has been the usual thing for [illegible] Angeles to set the pace and [illegible] the way for the smaller out-towns, but in this case they [illegible] become wearied of the laxity [illegible] local authorities, and are going ahead seeing to it that this [illegible] enforced.

"[illegible] that it behooves local motorists Mr. White, "to be a little [illegible]ful about their absolute disregard of this law when they drive [illegible] some of the smaller cities [illegible], while they may not be [illegible]ed in Los Angeles, they are [illegible] to be picked up wherever [illegible] they go."

ACCESSORY SHOP IS OPENED.

[illegible] automobile accessory shop [illegible] been opened at the corner of [illegible] and Jefferson streets by [illegible] Sutton & Sons. They will [illegible] all standard makes of tires [illegible], a complete supply of Ford [illegible] and accessories, gasoline, [illegible] oil and everything that [illegible] anything to do with automo-

THEY MAKE GO WHEREVER THEY

Just as the red-blood quality of A[illegible] means triumph over foe, so does the quality of these *Extra-Tested* Tires mean triumph for users.

RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES

Each Extra Test adds definite fighting strength. The extra test for carcass smoothness does away with edges by a "feather-edge" process of joining [illegible] means many extra miles.

Racine Country Road yields service for [illegible] Mile Guarantee. *Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tire* [illegible] worthy the name *Racine Rubber Company.*

OSLER-RACINE RUBBER

DISTRIBUTORS
312 West Pico St.

Pico [illegible]

For your own protection be certain every *Racine Tire* bears the name
RACINE RUBBER COMPANY, RACINE, W[illegible]

n Europe.

ET FIVE CARLOADS IN THREE WEEKS.

The latest model Columbia Six... ich car is distributed in this terr... by H. F. Songer & Co., have at... acted a great deal of attention ...ce the first one was placed on the ...ercem floor, stated "Both ...aver, vice-president and general ...nager for the company. "Under ...esent freight conditions we were ...rtunate in getting through five ...loads of Columbias from the fac... ...y in the first time of about three ...eks. "The Columbia is a combination ...the highest grade units made in ...e country. In the middle price ...ld I believe the car is without a ...er. In performance and appear... ...e I consider it to be the ideal ... of its class."

s Work

today demand the ...nsportation. The ... car in both time ...'s need.

he purchase price, ...tion and is business-

about—in the city ...nity that pays for ...e and country, bet... spare moments.

styles. See them ... them.

Co

10945

ACCESSORY SHOP IS OPENED.

...automobile accessory shop ...opened at the corner of ...s and Jefferson streets by ...tton & Sons. They will ...l standard makes of tires ...a complete supply of Ford ...d accessories, gasoline, ...g oil and everything that ...ining to do with automo...

...not separate the tread ...eaker strip or fabric ...old Compound Casing. ...sioners

...est

...d. ware — made over ...country's worst high... ...markably resistant to ...ench evils that make

...Built casing

...ound Casing, from the ...e built up inch by inch ...

...ompound ...Casing

Good Business.

ASHES HIS OWN RECORD.

...ale Agent Exceeds All Previous Sales.

...Cars Faster than He Can Get Them.

...Daily Double Trade of Last Year.

...previous Cadillac sales records ...ve been broken. Last ...the Don Lee organization was ...er the 1100 mark, and with ...e months of the season ...the prediction made by Don ...ly in the season, that he ...ld sell twice as many Cadillac ...s this year as during any previ... year, will become a reality if it ...ssible to obtain the cars from ...factory. Prospects for very ...additional cars are not very ...

...to date show 645 Cadillacs ...the 57 model sold in the ...n California territory and ...Southern California. This is ...hundred ahead of any previ... business.

...ording to late advices received ...Detroit, the demand for Cadil... has now reached a point ...exceeds the production of ...tory, and it becomes neces... to apportion the cars among ...ales dealers. This means that ...ustomers from now on will ...ve only the cars which ...y chooses to give. Don Lee ...ve over 500 cars during the ...e months, but from all ...dications he will be for... to obtain 150. Since the first ...ar Don Lee has delivered ...ars in the State.

...L MOTORISTS MUST WATCH OUT.

...CITIES BEGINNING ...O ENFORCE HEAD-LIGHT LAW.

...of the smaller towns and ...Southern California are ...the initiative in enforcing the ...regard to the headlight or ...law, according to J. W. ...ager of the Torrence Glass Com... ...nufacturers of the Glare-...lens.

...been the usual thing for ...ities to set the pace and ...the way for the smaller out... but in this case they ...become wearied of the laxity ...local authorities, and are go... ahead seeing to it that this ...enforced.

...But it behooves local motor... ...Mr. White, "to be a lit... about their absolute dis... of this law when they drive ...some of the smaller cities, ...while they may not be ...in Los Angeles, they are ...to be picked up wherever ...go."

...ACCESSORY SHOP IS OPENED.

...automobile accessory shop ...opened at the corner of ...and Jefferson streets by ...tton & Sons. They will ...all standard makes of tires ...a complete supply of Ford ...accessories, gasoline, ...g oil and everything that ...ining to do with automo...

THEY MAKE GOOD WHEREVER THEY GO

Just as the red-blood quality of America's men means triumph over foe, so does the true-blue quality of these *Extra-Tested* Tires mean service triumph! or users.

RACINE Country Road and Multi-Mile Cord TIRES

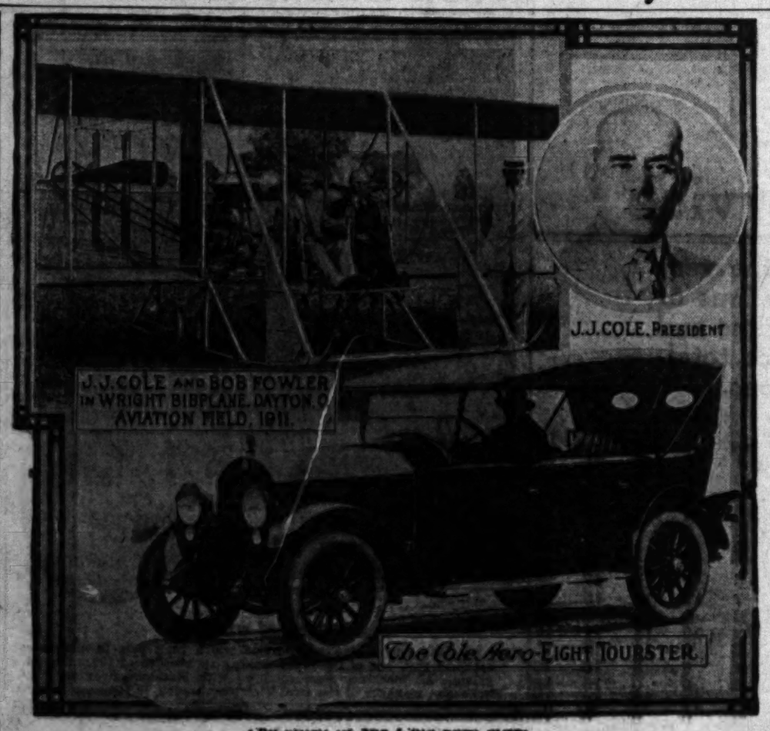
Both Extra Test adds definite fighting strength. For instance: the extra test for carcass smoothness does away with all internal chafing by a "feather-edge" process of joining all fabric used. Means many extra miles.

Racine Country Road yields service far beyond the 5000 mile Guarantee. *Racine Multi-Mile Cord Tire* is in every way worthy the name *Racine Rubber Company.*

OSLER-RACINE RUBBER CO., DISTRIBUTORS 312 West Pico St. Broadway 481

For your own protection be certain every *Racine Tire* you buy bears the name RACINE RUBBER COMPANY, RACINE, WISCONSIN

Barney Oldfield Gives Some More Very Interesting Tips to All Owners of Automobiles.



The story of the Cole aero eight.

APPLIES AIRPLANE PRINCIPLES TO AID IN DEVELOPING PERFECT AUTO.

SINCE the introduction of the Cole aero-eight at the automobile shows early this year, wonder has been expressed throughout the motor world as to what prompted the production of this absolute departure among motor cars.

Many inquiries have come to the officials of the Cole Motor Car Company of Indianapolis, the builders of the aero-eight, and in response to the repeated inquiries, J. J. Cole, president of the company, has made public these facts regarding the car:

Since 1911 the Cole company has been experimenting with various kinds of motors, frames and bodies, in an effort to produce a new type of motor car. Not that the engineers at the Hoosier factory had the present car in mind. They simply strove to bring both chassis and body up to a new standard that would insure a wider range of performance and increase the utility and economy of the product.

FIRST EXPERIMENT.

The first experimental work started more by accident than anything else. An eastern publisher of note offered a $50,000 prize to any aviator who could fly across the continent in an airship. Numerous trials had been made, but each was recorded as a failure. Prompted by friends to bring the big prize to Indianapolis, J. J. Cole purchased a Wright biplane, and made arrangements with "Bob" Fowler, a well-known aviator, to pilot the craft. Experimental flights were made with but little success. Then Mr. Cole conceived the idea of installing one of the Cole motors in the plane, to replace the original power unit.

This was done, and after several weeks the airplane was put in readiness for the flight and shipped to San Francisco, Fowler's intention being to accomplish the most difficult part of his journey in its early stages. He decided that if he could cross the Rockies all would come easily.

Fowler took the air on September 11, 1911, New York, his objective, he hoped to reach in thirty days. However, the cross winds and high altitudes which he encountered proved too much for him, and he was forced to descend and return to San Francisco. After making adjustments, Fowler attempted the flight for a second time. By directing the plane toward Jacksonville, Fla., he avoided the troublesome air currents of the Rocky Mountains and succeeded in crossing the continent, though he was not successful in annexing the prize, which was finally withdrawn.

CONFIDENT.

These experiments proved of immense value to the Cole company, and from that time on the interest of J. J. Cole has centered on the airplane industry. When the eight-cylinder motor was developed he was one of the first manufacturers in the country to avail himself of the opportunity to use it in motor car construction. He was tireless in his experiments. He reverted to his study of the airplane, feeling sure that at the outbreak of the war greater development would result in this field than in any other closely related to the automobile industry.

In 1916 Mr. Cole made the announcement that he intended to take a year's vacation. First divesting himself completely from everything that had to do with the building of motor cars, he went to Japan. Upon his return he began to assimilate all the new things that had been done to perfect the internal combustion motor for war use.

Tirelessly he labored for months. Not only did he make a thorough study of motors, but he pried into the secrets of airplane body building and chassis construction.

APPLICATION.

After months of intensive application he evolved his plans for the Cole aero-eight. These early experiments had a marked influence on all of the work of Mr. Cole in developing these latest models, and finally crystallized and took shape in the new aero-eights.

His dream of 1911 proved a reality seven years later. He found that the greatest all-around efficiency so far developed in motor car performance—economy, power, speed, acceleration and comfort all considered—could be secured by adapting to automobile design the advanced features which were being applied to the construction of airplanes.

Though many of his ideas were radically opposed to anything previously encountered in the automobile field, when the Cole aero-eight was completed and it was subjected to its first test the soundness of Mr. Cole's theories was proved irrevocable.

It is doubtful whether any manufacturer by a single stroke of genius has ever before so completely altered and improved not only the artistic but the mechanical standards as has J. J. Cole with his aero-eight.

CLOSE APPLICATION.

His close application and study of the principles involved over a period of almost seven years, however, have been responsible for it.

How really vital and important the work done in 1911 was in its effect on the present Cole product is instantly apparent as one rides in the Cole aero-eight.

And though J. J. Cole and his organization were not successful in annexing the $50,000 trophy when they attempted to propel a Wright airship across continent with a Cole motor, back in 1911, their reward this year—directly traceable to the work done at that time—will be many times over that amount.

Why Trapshooting is the Patriotic Sport

1. Because it is going to help win this war through the training it is giving our aviators in the art of wing shooting, for better seeing them to cope with enemy airmen.
2. Because it is already helping to win this war through the soldiers, already in action or at camps, who were trapshooters (and there are thousands) who have had their marksmanship improved by this sport.
3. Because it is providing training and recreation to officers and enlisted men at many army cantonments.
4. Because it has been adopted as a form of training in the use and care of firearms by many home defense organizations to which we will have to look for protection and security in case of riots, disorders, etc.
5. Because it aids in food conservation by improving the marksmanship of hunters who go into the field after game, thereby making it possible for them to get a larger amount of game which is used for food purposes than would otherwise be the case.
6. Because it is a form of recreation particularly adapted for busy men. Our President, recognizing the increased demands made upon business men, has urged that we keep up our interest in athletics, in order that we may be physically and mentally able to bear the increased burdens thrown upon us. Trapshooting helps keep men "physically fit."

COAST AGENT IS TRIED OFFICIAL.

GENERAL SALES MANAGER IS PROMOTED TO NEW POSITION.

C. P. Henderson, general sales manager of the Cole Motor Car Company, has resigned his position to become the Pacific Coast representative, according to announcement made at the home office in Indianapolis. When in the city recently to visit James L. Irving of the Irving Motor Car Company, the Southern California and Arizona distributors for the Cole, Mr. Henderson expressed the desire to shape his business relations with the factory so he could locate either in this city or San Francisco, permanently.

"There is no reason to expect that Mr. Henderson's change in relations with the factory will have any effect upon the conduct of business by Cole distributors and dealers on this Coast," said Mr. Irving. "More than anything else, it means that the Cole Company appreciates the importance of this part of the country as an automobile consuming district and in order to provide for the needs and desires of dealers and owners locates one of the leading attaches of the concern out here."

SAVE ... on Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain	Tubes
28x3	$ 8.40	$2.20
30x3	8.95	2.30
30x3½	12.00	2.60
31x3½	12.10	2.65
32x3½	12.75	2.85
34x3½	13.90	2.90
36x3½	16.75	3.00
30x4	10.50	3.00
31x4	17.60	3.40
32x4	17.90	3.55
33x4	18.80	3.85
34x4	19.00	3.95
35x4	19.80	3.95
36x4	20.00	4.05
37x4	22.00	4.90
34x4½	25.55	4.95
35x4½	26.40	5.00
36x4½	27.05	5.05
37x4½	28.05	5.10
35x5	29.40	5.20
36x5	30.55	5.70
37x5	31.50	6.05
38x5½	35.00	6.10

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices subject to change without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.
756-58-60 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 5754. Phones A3091.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

Tips.

STEERING IS MADE EASIER.

Adjustments Suggested by Barney Oldfield.

System on All Cars Same in Essentials.

Keep Front Wheels Aligned Accurately.

BY BARNEY OLDFIELD.

[Copyright, 1918, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.]

It is scarcely necessary to say that good easy steering is one of the most important things needed for satisfactory operation of an automobile. With good braking it is the most important of all, for on it depends the safety of those in the car. And yet it has often been remarked that hardly one motorist in ten knows what really good steering of his car means. There are so many things that may interfere with the apparatus which guides the car that hardly any vehicle has them all in the proper condition to give the best results. I am going to suggest some adjustments that will remedy the condition.

The steering gear used on all cars of today is the same in essentials, a wheel attached to the end of a post and connected by linkage to a movable knuckle on the side of the front axle. A further connection is made to another knuckle on the other axle, so that when the driver turns the wheel, on the end of the steering post, both lead wheels move in unison.

DIFFERENT TYPES.

The parts called steering gears are located at the lower end of the steering post, and different types of gears are employed for this purpose. The worm and wheel and the screw and nut types are those generally used at the present. Besides these, other types of gears are the worm and sector, bevel gear and rack and pinion.

To begin with, if proper steering is to be had, the front wheels must be kept accurately aligned. Every owner knows that the front wheels are toed in and cambered to a certain extent. That is to say, the fronts of the tires are a little nearer together than the rears, and the bottoms are nearer than the tops. The amount of camber and of toe-in varies with different makes of cars.

At least once a year the owner should make sure that the alignment of the front wheels is exactly as the manufacturer wants to have it. There are many methods of testing the wheels for this, but if the owner does not know how to make the test he had better have the service station do it for him. At any rate, it should be done. Further, if the car has been involved in any kind of a smash, a side bang against the curb, for instance, the wheels ought to be checked up for alignment. Misalignment will induce extremely rapid tire wear, in addition to making it hard to steer the vehicle. It is nothing to be fooled with.

A tie rod connects the two steering knuckles, as mentioned before, and this is used for making adjustments to correct natural misalignment or that not caused by a bent axle, etc. At each end of this tie rod is a movable part, by means of which adjustments may be made. A frequent cause of hard steering is incorrect toe-in, or gather, as it is sometimes called. Correction of this through the tie rod will cure the trouble.

In addition to the toe-in and camber, a few car designers tilt the front axles, or rather, the ends of the axles. This contributes to ease of steering, and it also serves to place the most weight where the axle is strongest. Sometimes when the steering function of a particular car is fundamentally bad it is possible to improve it by tilting the knuckles backward. To do this wooden or metal wedges may be inserted beneath the seats of the front springs. This tilts the knuckles backwards enough to improve the steering qualities, and it will be noticed, too, that the wheels are more ready to come back to straight after the car has made a turn.

It might also be realized that there is much motion in the steering system when the car is running. Every jounce and jolt that the car undergoes, imparts motion to the steering apparatus. This means more or less stretching, and for that reason the steering system is provided with means of taking up slack. Usually there are two or three places where slack can be taken up. It is for this reason that it is important that regular inspections of the steering system should be made to see just how it is faring.

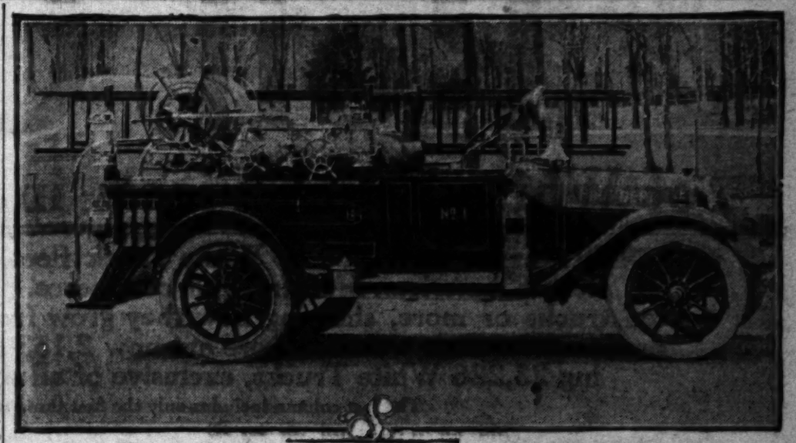
The tie rod that connects the two steering knuckles should be shaken back and forth to see if there is any play. The drag link, which connects the steering arm with the front axle, should also be investigated to see that no slack exists. The ball joints are adjusted by means of a nut, which is located behind a spring. To adjust this remove the cotter pin, turn down the nut, stick the pin back and it's all done.

Play in the steering gears themselves is taken up by means of an adjustment that is usually located above the case inclosing the gears. This adjustment is generally a serrated nut firmly held by a slotted pin. The pin is removed by means of a screw driver, the nut is turned down a little and the pin is replaced. In turning down this nut the steering should be tested between turns to see that it is having the proper effect.

STEERING KNUCKLES.

The steering knuckles turn on a pin that holds them in place. The owner must be careful to lubricate this pin at frequent intervals, otherwise it will wear rapidly. There are several types of steering knuckles in use today, all of them having bearings. Most of these bearings take the form of bearing bushings, but some of them are of the ball type. It is frequently necessary to renew these bearings when excessive play develops, and only by daily lubrication of the parts can this be delayed.

When you come to sum up, the steering system does not demand an awful lot of attention, but like any piece of machinery, it must have regular and systematic care. If the car owner will make up his mind to give the steering system regular attention, some of it every day, the system will serve him well. When easy steering is gained it is something that benefits the driver every minute that he is using his car, that adds to his pleasure and, last but not least, contributes to his safety and the safety of those in the car with him.



Motor fire truck at big factory.

This is the Dodge Bros. chassis which is used to guard the big Dodge plant at Detroit.

FIRE ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE IN MODERN AUTO FACTORY.

MODERN factory construction of reinforced concrete equipment with sprinkler systems, hose stations, automatic alarms, etc., render a destructive fire well nigh impossible—provided the blaze is detected and quenched in its incipient state. Many manufacturers have gone even farther than the mechanical and structural safeguards, and have organized factory fire departments.

All of these protective means and measures have been adopted in the great plant of Dodge Brothers at Detroit, which is as nearly fireproof as modern construction can make it. In addition, a motor fire truck is always ready, day and night, to speed to the scene of a blaze. It has been placed in service not because of abnormal liability to or increase in the number of fires, but as a measure of greater efficiency.

The truck is built on a Dodge Brothers chassis, and carries a complete fire-fighting outfit, from small hand extinguishers to 500 feet of 2½-inch hose. It is painted the regulation fire department red, with brass trimmings, and could easily be taken for a standard fire truck belonging to a city fire department.

Apparently nothing useful or essential in fire-fighting has been omitted from its equipment. This includes two 35-gallon chemical tanks, with 2½-inch hose connection; two 2½-gallon extinguishers on air pressure; six one-quart extinguishers; 500 feet of 2½-inch hose in 50-foot lengths; 200 feet of one-inch chemical hose in 50-foot lengths; 100 feet of ¾-inch rope for hose lines; nozzles, hose holders, spanner wrenches, hydrant reducers, axes, crowbars, wire cutters and rubber gloves, lanterns, etc., together with a 24-foot extension ladder, a first aid kit and a stretcher.

How Soon Will Premiums Be Paid for Super-Sixes?

Soon, It Seems, People Will Pay Extra Prices to Get the Car of Their Choice

It is not a new condition for people to pay premiums for prompt deliveries of Hudsons.

There have been many times when that situation has obtained.

It bids fair to be repeated again—soon.

This time the reason lies in the growing demand for cars of proved quality.

That demand grows.

More and more people can buy cars than ever before could afford them. But the supply grows less. Realizing the situation, still other thousands desire to get rid of the cars they now own that they may get new proved reliable cars that may be relied upon to serve them through the uncertain times ahead.

They know the growing difficulty of getting efficient automobile repair service. Consequently, they will not hazard their motor car needs by retaining a car that is dependent upon constant mechanical supervision.

So they, too, turn to the Super-Six.

They, having owned and used motor cars for several years, know what the Super-Six may be relied upon to do.

They watched the way it made its reputation on the speedway, in road races, in a double transcontinental race against time and in the most famous hill climb to the highest altitude to which a motor car was ever driven against time. They know the Super-Six defeated all contenders. And they further know how it has served others who have put it to the most severe tests.

That is why they have chosen the Super-Six.

It is the reason, also, why you, too, can rely upon it.

Strange and wonderful as is the performance record of the Super-Six, still all that has been said for it never seems able to match the final performance of the car. Ask anyone of 53,000 owners.

Does not this indicate the early date when premiums will be freely paid to obtain Super-Sixes?

We can see the inevitable situation. This is to warn you.

We are not getting, and will not get, all the cars for which we see a normal demand. Our allotments have been reduced twice since January.

Production cannot be increased, but demand shows how much motorists desire the Super-Six.

It is a case of the early bird if you will want a Super-Six this year.

Harold L. Arnold

Seventh and Grand Ave.
Pasadena—180 W. Colorado St.
Santa Barbara—1129-31 State St.

Roll Call

of White Truck Fleets in Actual Service

THIS Annual Broadside of White Truck fleet owners represents the very pick of American industry and commerce. It is a list of installations of ten trucks or more, showing how they grow from year to year, as time and service show their worth. There are now 2,153 fleets in active service, totaling 23,226 White Trucks, exclusive of all single truck installations.

The last column includes only the first three months of 1918.

	1910	1911	1912	1913	1914	1915	1916	To-day
Abraham & Straus	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Adams Express Company	0	0	0	2	3	5	10	10
B. Altman & Company	0	0	8	8	33	67	92	92
Aluminum Co. of America	0	0	0	0	1	2	2	16
American Can Company	0	0	4	7	8	8	33	56
American Express Company	0	0	0	7	8	8	44	44
American Petroleum Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
American Red Cross Society	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	86
American Steel & Wire Co.	0	0	1	5	5	6	10	16
American Stores Company	0	1	2	9	14	14	15	29
Ame. War Relief Clearing House	0	0	0	0	0	2	18	33
Ammen Transportation Co.	0	0	2	7	8	9	11	11
Anheuser Busch Brewing Ass'n.	0	0	0	0	0	1	17	19
Arlington Mills	0	1	1	1	1	2	2	11
Armour & Company	0	4	30	51	63	84	165	226
Associated Bell Telephone Cos.	0	1	6	30	46	84	311	447
Associated Dry Goods Corporation	0	0	8	13	23	29	37	40
City of Atlanta	0	3	6	8	10	10	11	11
Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation	0	0	0	15	15	15	20	27
Atlantic Refining Company	1	4	9	31	67	86	184	275
Auto Livery Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15
The Bailey Company	0	1	3	6	6	13	16	17
City of Baltimore	0	3	4	7	14	14	29	30
Baltimore Transit Company	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	20
The Barrett Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	11	17
Beam-Fletcher Corporation	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	57
Bellevue & Allied Hospitals	0	0	0	1	3	9	15	19
Stedman Bent	0	0	0	0	0	1	19	23
William Bingham Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	17
Samuel Bingham's Sons Mfg. Co.	0	0	2	3	4	4	6	10
Blake Motor Trucking Company	0	0	0	1	6	6	18	20
Boggs & Buhl, Inc.	0	8	10	18	23	24	24	24
Henry Bosch Company	2	8	8	9	10	10	11	12
City of Boston	0	2	9	12	17	18	18	19
Boulevard Transportation Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	16
Bradford Baking Company	0	0	0	9	20	25	26	26
The Brandt Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	10
Broadway Taxicab Company	0	3	12	12	12	12	12	12
Brooklyn Alcatraz Asphalt Co.	0	0	0	2	9	9	11	11
P. H. Butler Company	0	0	0	1	1	4	6	11
H. M. Byllesby & Co., Inc.	0	1	2	2	2	3	5	11
California Baking Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
Chapin-Sacks Mfg. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Chero-Cola Bottling Companies	0	0	0	0	4	6	30	62
City of Chicago	0	0	0	1	4	10	27	38
Chicago Fire Insurance Board	0	0	5	11	13	13	13	13
Cities Service Co. Interests	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	13
Clark's Bus Line	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
Clearing House Parcel Deliv. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	3	10	10
City of Cleveland	0	2	7	14	15	19	23	32
Cleveland-Akron Bag Company	6	7	9	14	15	19	21	39
Cleveland Builders Supply Co.	0	1	1	3	4	7	10	14
Cleveland Electric Illum'g. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	6	17	23
Cleveland Provision Company	0	1	2	3	7	7	11	13
Cleveland Transfer Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	19
Cleveland & Sandusky Brewing Co.	0	0	1	1	2	3	10	15
Club Cab Corporation	0	0	0	0	0	21	25	25
Coca-Cola Bottling Companies	0	3	6	12	26	38	75	122
Consol. Gas, El. Light & Pwr. Co.	2	3	6	8	11	12	12	12
Continental Oil Company	0	1	2	2	3	4	19	25
Cudahy Packing Company	0	0	2	6	8	10	21	24
Dannemiller Grocery Co.	0	0	0	0	0	3	9	12
James De Maillie	0	0	0	0	1	1	16	16
Des Moines Motor Bus Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17
Dominion of Canada	0	0	0	0	47	47	47	47
Dunn & Ruth	0	0	0	0	0	0	24	24
E. I. DuPont de Nemours Pdr. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	16
East Ohio Gas Company	0	0	0	1	3	5	5	10
T. Eaton Company, Ltd.	0	5	13	14	15	15	20	20
Emerick Motor Bus Company	0	0	0	1	5	9	11	14
Empire Gas & Fuel Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	33
Owen H. Fay Livery Company	0	0	0	23	23	23	23	24
Fenway Garage Company	0	0	19	19	29	29	39	39
Fly & Hobson Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	14
Foster & Kleiser, Inc.	0	2	4	4	8	10	10	10
Harry V. Franks	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	16
Frederick & Nelson, Inc.	0	0	0	3	7	9	10	13
A. W. Gamage, Ltd.	0	0	14	14	14	14	14	14
General Baking Company	0	0	0	1	1	1	1	10
Georgia Railway & Power Co.	0	0	1	3	7	7	18	22
Gilman Motor Trucking Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Gimbel Brothers	0	20	26	46	59	59	62	62
Glacier Park Transportation Co.	0	0	0	0	10	20	22	23
Stacy G. Glauser & Son	0	0	0	0	0	2	4	14
Adolf Gobel, Inc.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
J. Goldsmith & Sons Company	0	0	3	4	5	5	7	12
B. F. Goodrich Company	4	6	9	11	12	17	19	22
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	10
Gray Construction Company	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	10
Great Northern Paper Company	0	0	0	1	1	11	13	18
Greenfield Elec. Light & Pwr. Co.	0	3	6	9	10	11	13	13
Gulf Refining Company	0	1	9	29	81	172	463	563
Halle Brothers Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	13
Haverty Furniture Company	0	0	0	0	2	6	7	12
Hawaii County, T. H.	0	0	2	9	9	9	10	11
H. J. Heinz Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	19
The Higbee Company	2	4	5	6	10	10	10	12
Joseph Horne Company	5	12	15	24	33	39	47	47
J. L. Hudson Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	17	20
Imperial Oil Company, ltd.	0	1	1	1	1	1	12	42
Independent Brewing Co. of Pgh.	1	1	2	5	5	11	28	36
Jones Store Company	0	2	2	5	6	10	14	17
Kaufmann Dept. Stores, Inc.	0	0	10	16	24	44	80	80
Kaufmann & Baer Company	0	0	0	1	40	45	51	59
C. D. Kenny Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	41
Henry Knight & Son	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Theodor Kundtz Company	3	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
J. William Lee & Son	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	13
Fred T. Ley & Company	0	0	0	0	1	1	4	10
Leyte Land Transportation Co.	0	0	3	6	10	12	14	14
Lit Brothers	0	0	0	0	0	0	17	26
Los Angeles Brewing Company	0	0	2	7	13	14	15	17
Los Angeles Ice & Cold Stor. Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	10
Henry C. Lytton & Son. (The Hub)	0	6	7	9	10	11	11	12
McCreery & Company	6	6	8	8	8	11	15	15
G. M. McKelvey Company	0	0	1	1	6	8	18	18
R. H. Macy & Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15
Mandel Brothers	0	9	10	15	16	17	17	17
A. C. Marshall Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
State of Massachusetts	0	1	4	4	4	5	11	11
The May Company	0	0	0	4	11	15	26	26
Mesaba Transportation Co.	0	0	0	0	0	2	15	18
Miami Valley Fruit Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12
Michelin Tire Company	0	1	2	3	3	9	11	11
Military Plaza Motor Car Co.	0	0	0	0	0	8	11	12
National Casket Company	0	0	2	10	14	15	19	21
Province of New Brunswick	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	20
State of New York	0	0	3	3	3	5	29	37
City of New York	0	1	7	11	12	13	13	13
N. Y. Board of Fire Underwriters	0	0	2	6	8	16	20	20
New York State Railways	0	0	0	0	0	1	5	10
Omaha Taxicab Company	0	0	0	0	6	8	17	17
Onondaga County, N. Y.	0	0	0	0	1	3	5	10
Oppenheim, Collins & Company	0	0	0	0	20	21	27	27
Pacific Mills	0	0	3	4	4	7	12	14
Frank Parmelee Company	0	0	0	9	9	18	28	28
Peninsula Rapid Transit Co.	0	0	0	0	0	7	8	15
State of Pennsylvania	0	0	0	0	1	2	5	15
Philadelphia Electric Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	13	15
City of Pittsburgh	0	2	9	14	14	15	15	15
Prest-o-lite Company	1	1	1	1	2	4	11	13
Pullman Taxicab Company	0	0	0	0	10	10	31	31
Quaker City Cab Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	75	100
Edward E. Rieck Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	16
Riverside Oil Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16
Riverside Taxi Service Company	0	0	0	0	5	15	15	15
Rocky Mountain Motors Co.	0	0	2	2	3	3	21	23
The Rosenbaum Company	1	1	2	11	12	33	39	43
Thomas J. Ryan	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	14
City of St. Louis	0	0	0	0	4	6	9	10
Saks & Company	0	0	0	0	10	10	10	10
San Bernardino M't'n. Auto Line	0	1	3	4	6	6	9	10
San Francisco Municipal Ry.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	10
Schmidt & Ziegler, Ltd.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
Schulze Baking Company	1	1	9	15	17	22	23	26
Seiple & Wolf	0	0	0	1	2	2	10	10
Franklin Simon & Company	0	0	0	3	6	10	14	14
W. & J. Sloane	13	14	15	15	15	17	21	23
Southern Express Company	0	0	0	2	9	11	31	41
Spear & Company	0	0	1	9	13	14	15	22
Standard Oil Co. of California	1	3	4	6	7	26	67	97
Standard Oil Co. of Indiana	1	4	5	9	59	122	168	201
Standard Oil Co. of Kentucky	0	1	2	4	5	9	38	75
Standard Oil Co. of Nebraska	0	0	0	0	5	11	17	17
Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey	0	0	1	1	1	1	3	30
Standard Oil Co. of New York	2	6	18	35	68	113	230	363
Standard Oil Co. of Ohio	0	1	1	1	10	17	28	36
Stark-Tuscarawas Brewing Co.	0	0	0	1	1	2	7	12
Sterling & Welch Company	2	4	7	7	8	8	11	14
Stern Brothers	0	0	8	18	18	19	21	22
Stewart Taxi Service Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	18	29
Strawbridge & Clothier	0	0	0	0	2	4	4	9
Stroehman Baking Company	0	0	0	0	2	2	2	10
Swift & Company	0	0	0	0	2	2	10	101
Taxicab Association, Inc.	0	0	0	0	26	40	76	151
Taxicab Company of California	0	0	0	19	39	59	59	59
Telling-Belle Vernon Company	0	3	4	4	4	9	11	11
E. B. Tenny	0	0	0	0	1	3	6	12
Terminal Taxicab Company	0	0	0	20	36	61	61	61
Arthur Tufts	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15
Union Oil Company of California	0	0	0	0	1	10	22	43
Union Transfer Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
United Gas Improvement Co.	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	25
United Gas Imp't. Co. Interests	0	0	0	0	2	6	12	16
United States Baking Co.	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	2
U. S. Post Office Department	0	0	0	0	21	27	104	132
U. S. Steel Corporation Interests	0	0	0	1	1	2	3	5
F. G. Vogt & Sons, Inc.	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	5
Wall Street Taxicab Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	14	19
John Wanamaker	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	27
Ward Baking Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	53
Raphael Weill & Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	10	10
Westcott Express Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Western Electric Company	0	0	2	4	5	5	9	15
Western Meat Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11
R. H. White Company	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	14
J. G. White & Co., Inc., Interests	0	1	1	1	1	1	4	16
White Bus Line Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	14
White Taxicab Company	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	11
White Transit Company	0	1	1	2	6	9	19	29
State of Wisconsin	0	0	0	0	0	0	15	15
Woodward & Lothrop, Inc.	0	1	1	3	3	4	7	13
Yellowstone Park Transport Co.	0	0	0	0	0	0	106	112
Yosemite National Park Co.	0	0	0	1	7	7	25	27
Zumstein Taxicab Company	0	0	0	2	2	6	10	20
	54	191	508	1021	1746	2604	5132	7433

THE WHITE COMPANY
CLEVELAND

WHITE AUTO COMPANY
DISTRIBUTOR
F6656 1017-1019 North Alameda Main 5508

Keep Serial Numbers on Casing

Speaking of economy.

Here we have one of the motorcycles which took part in the recent economy test, one of the bikes making an average of 190 miles on a gallon. All machines were equipped with Firestone tires and F. C. Flickenger, manager of the local Firestone branch, is shown at the left.

FORTY-TWO MILES MADE ON QUART OF GASOLINE.

"If the government calls for gasoline conservation to insure an adequate supply for the army, navy and air service, motorcycles will certainly be right up front in the saving, judging by the results of last Sunday's test," says F. C. Flickinger, manager of the local Firestone tire branch, who acted as an official for the one quart gasoline conservation trials conducted by the Motorcycle & Allied Trades Association.

"These tests were held throughout the country under absolutely the same conditions, and to the best of my knowledge the performances made here have not been excelled," he continued. "A course was laid out on Figueroa street, totaling 7.3 miles.

"In the solo class, that is machines carrying only the driver, George Rubech rolled 42.85 miles with his Henderson, on his one-quart allowance. That's an average of 169.4 miles per gallon with an ordinary four-cylinder stock machine, which is something for automobile owners to think about when they boast big mileage for their cars.

"In the lightweight class, that is small machines, Don Johns made what is considered a world's record with his Indian twin, covering 47.65 miles on a quart. This is at the rate of 190.6 miles to the gallon. Equally as remarkable was the showing of the five Clevelands in this event, which showed a grand average of over 155 miles to the gallon, more than double what the manufacturers claim.

"All of these machines were equipped with Firestone tires, as were many others which competed, and none of the winners experienced a moment's delay from tire trouble."

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

June 2, 1918.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, No. 714 Higgins Building. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information see or write the secretary, D. H. Bowes, at the club.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, No. 4626 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

Hopewell came out victorious in the city tournament, just finished. The last round was between Hopewell and Jensen, which was won by the former, 2 to 0, and 11 draws. Jensen, however, had a chance to tie the winner was cancelled, and as it was not played off before the holidays, he had to wait until time to start the next contest. It was decided to bring the present journey to a close, in the individual siftings, Hopewell defeated each of his opponents except W. J. Nichols.

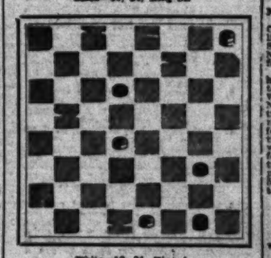
Any one having a surplus of chess or checker books can relieve their stock by donating same to the library at Camp Kearny. A letter from Camp Kearny states that the library, as at present, above scientific games are conspicuous by their absence. You may send a dime, or to the editor of this column, who will guarantee they reach the proper place.

Contributions of games, news and problems will be gladly received, but "last but not least," positively no problems must be accompanied by the author's solution in order to receive consideration.

PROBLEM NO. 249 (Selected.)
(From Pittsburgh Leader.)
By O. R. Richmond.
Black—15, 27, Kings 12, 16, 28, 32.

White—17, 26, 30, Kings 3, 8, 13.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 250 (Selected.)
By J. T. Murry.
Black—10, 24, King 32.



White—18, 31, King 4.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 247.
By Charles Hefter.
Black—Kings 19, 25.
White—21, 28, King 32.
White to play and win.

25-22	19-23	21-17	9-5
28-24	23-27	17-13	etc.
24-19	27-31	13-9	W. wins
19-15	31-27	9-5	

VARIATION 1.

25-22	19-23	21-17	9-5
28-24	23-27	17-13	etc.
24-19	27-31	13-9	W. wins

FROBLEM NO. 248.
By Charles Hefter.
Black—9, 14, Kings 3, 19.
White—6, 12, King 17.
Black to play and draw.

14-18	12-16	19-23	18-14
18-22	16-19	23-26	14-9
22-25	19-23	26-30	9-5
25-29	23-26	30-25	5-1
29-25	26-30	25-29	Draws

a—24-27, 28-32, 13-19, W. wins. See problem No. 247.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 837.
"Dundee Switcher."

The two following games between Hopewell and Jensen settled the tie between these two players and won the championship for Mr. Hopewell.

Black—Hopewell.		White—Jensen.	
11-15	24-19	8-11	28-24
15-18	4-8	11-15	19-16
18-22	8-11	15-18	16-12
22-25	11-15	18-22	12-8
25-29	1-5	22-25	8-4
29-25	5-9	25-29	4-8
25-22	9-14	29-25	8-11
26-17	14-18	22-26	11-15
17-13	18-22	26-30	15-18
13-9	22-25	30-26	Draws
9-6	25-30	18-23	
6-2	30-26	23-27	
2-6	26-22	27-31	
6-9	22-18	31-26	
9-13	18-14	26-23	
13-17	14-10	23-18	
17-21	10-15	18-14	
21-25	15-19	14-9	
25-30	19-23	9-5	
30-26	23-27	5-1	

a—Either 24-20 or 25-21 are generally played at this stage.

b—Black could play 14-17 and win the man temporarily, but would have to return it in a few moves.

c—Neither side seems to have been in any serious difficulty.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 838.
"Dundee Switcher."

Black—Jensen.		White—Hopewell.	
11-15	24-19	8-11	28-24
15-18	4-8	11-15	19-16
18-22	8-11	15-18	16-12
22-25	11-15	18-22	12-8
25-29	1-5	22-25	8-4
29-25	5-9	25-29	4-8
25-22	9-14	29-25	8-11
26-17	14-18	22-26	11-15
17-13	18-22	26-30	15-18
13-9	22-25	30-26	Draws
9-6	25-30	18-23	
6-2	30-26	23-27	
2-6	26-22	27-31	
6-9	22-18	31-26	
9-13	18-14	26-23	
13-17	14-10	23-18	
17-21	10-15	18-14	
21-25	15-19	14-9	
25-30	19-23	9-5	
30-26	23-27	5-1	

Notes by H. L. Eddy.

a—This move was dealt with at length in game No. 501.

b—Regarding the situation at this point, Mr. Cowie remarks that: "This (6-2) play was published by me in the Liverpool Weekly Mercury, September 9, 1899. It was given to correct game No. 1067, Draughts World, by W. H. Johnson, who followed Drummond's play by continuing 16 15-11."

c—Mr. Cowie further states that the play from here to end is Mr. Johnson's, and calls attention to variations 1 and 2 in game No. 1067, Draughts World. Reference was made in these games No. 501 to Mr. Johnson's analysis, which practically demonstrate that 9-12 at 17th move ex-perts all published play on this line, and wins for Black. Mr. Johnson's trunk and 2da variations 1, 2, 7, 8, and 9 all show decisive Black wins. In variation 3, he made the error referred to by Mr. Cowie, consequently his variations 3, 4, 5 and 6 are unsound. The above play sustains the Black win claimed in game No. 501, and corrects game No. 510, which was given to draw.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 840.
"Paisley."

The two following games were contributed, with notes, by A. Jordan.

Black—A. Jordan.		White—R. D. Banks.	
11-15	10-14	14-17c	9-13
15-18	22-17	13-22	21-17
8-11	6-10	5-9	9-14
23-14	25-22	22-25	17-13
18-23	26-17	25-14	10-15
27-18	14-15b	18-9	5-14
31-27	11-18	9-14	23-18
32-23	21-14	27-23	7-10
11-15	2-7	23-18	15-24
24-20	18-22	18-15	10-15
30-25	17-13	28-24	13-17
15-18	7-11	24-20	15-18
25-22	13-17	20-16	18-23
18-25	11-15	16-11	23-27
29-22	17-21	15-18	26-31
25-29	15-19	11-7	27-32
22-25	21-17	18-23	31-26
29-22	19-24	7-2	32-27
25-29	17-13	23-27	26-23
22-25	24-28	2-7	27-32
29-22	13-9	27-31	23-18
25-29	28-32	7-10	32-28
22-25	9-6	31-26	18-15
29-22	32-28	10-14	28-24
25-29	6-2	26-23	15-10
22-25	28-32	14-18	24-19
29-22	2-6	23-19	10-7
25-29	32-28	18-23	19-16
22-25	6-2	31-26	7-3
29-22	28-32	23-27	16-12
25-29	2-6	26-23	3-7
22-25	32-28	27-32	12-8
29-22	6-2	23-18	7-10
25-29	28-32	32-28	8-3
22-25	2-6	18-15	10-14
29-22	32-28	28-24	3-7
25-29	6-2	15-10	14-18
22-25	28-32	24-19	7-10
29-22	2-6	10-7	18-23
25-29	32-28	19-16	10-14
22-25	6-2	7-3	23-27
29-22	28-32	16-12	14-18
25-29	2-6	3-7	27-31
22-25	32-28	12-8	18-23
29-22	6-2	7-10	31-26
25-29	28-32	8-3	23-27
22-25	2-6	10-14	26-23
29-22	32-28	3-7	27-32
25-29	6-2	14-18	23-18
22-25	28-32	7-10	32-28
29-22	2-6	18-23	18-15
25-29	32-28	10-14	28-24
22-25	6-2	23-27	15-10
29-22	28-32	14-18	24-19
25-29	2-6	27-31	10-7
22-25	32-28	18-23	19-16
29-22	6-2	31-26	7-3
25-29	28-32	23-27	16-12
22-25	2-6	26-23	3-7
29-22	32-28	27-32	12-8
25-29	6-2	23-18	7-10
22-25	28-32	32-28	8-3
29-22	2-6	18-15	10-14
25-29	32-28	28-24	3-7
22-25	6-2	15-10	14-18
29-22	28-32	24-19	7-10
25-29	2-6	10-7	18-23
22-25	32-28	19-16	10-14
29-22	6-2	7-3	23-27
25-29	28-32	16-12	14-18
22-25	2-6	3-7	27-31
29-22	32-28	12-8	18-23
25-29	6-2	7-10	31-26
22-25	28-32	8-3	23-27
29-22	2-6	10-14	26-23
25-29	32-28	3-7	27-32
22-25	6-2	14-18	23-18
29-22	28-32	7-10	32-28
25-29	2-6	18-23	18-15
22-25	32-28	10-14	28-24
29-22	6-2	23-27	15-10
25-29	28-32	14-18	24-19
22-25	2-6	27-31	10-7
29-22	32-28	18-23	19-16
25-29	6-2	31-26	7-3
22-25	28-32	23-27	16-12
29-22	2-6	26-23	3-7
25-29	32-28	27-32	12-8
22-25	6-2	23-18	7-10
29-22	28-32	32-28	8-3
25-29	2-6	18-15	10-14
22-25	32-28	28-24	3-7
29-22	6-2	15-10	14-18
25-29	28-32	24-19	7-10
22-25	2-6	10-7	18-23
29-22	32-28	19-16	10-14
25-29	6-2	7-3	23-27
22-25	28-32	16-12	14-18
29

on Casings

Get Wise.

ONE WAY TO NAB THIEVE

Autoists Should Remem Serial Tire Number.

Greatly Aids Identification the Police.

Tires Stolen in Years Into Millions.

"More stolen tires would be stored to their owners if a re of the serial number had kept," says F. R. Carroll, dis manager of the B. F. Goodrich R ber Company. "It is surprising small number of motorists who know that their tires carry a number, just as the engine of machine does.

"Yet the serial number is the positive means of identification the police. Telling the brand of casing, describing its appearance, telling of its mileage record is o tle or no consequence.

"The Goodrich company and of the other large manufacture tires place serial numbers on tire. Through these numbers traced not only the material i tire, when the tire was made, on what machine and what w men handled it.

"It would be an easy matte the thief to chisel off the serial ber, but in so doing he wou crease the value of the tire 15 cent. Bases for adjustmen available only on tires with numbers. Thus, the importan a record of the tire's numb obvious. Stealing tires without bers would be a profitless und ing for tire burglars.

"Police officials in big cities that the identification on ca very often leads to the recove scores of others. Not only are lost stolen automobiles as well covered by tracing tire serial bers.

"In Chicago last year over $5 000 worth of tires were stolen not recovered. The percenta tires recovered would be m amazingly in the United Sta automobilists would make a r of tire numbers. Hundreds of c cars would be reclaimed, also of auto thieves apprehended."

THREE CARLOADS OF AUTOS ARR

PART OF SUPPLY QUO SENT TO ARIZONA DISTRICT.

The extent of co-operation o part of the motor car indust conserving transportation facili shown by the fact that during first four months of 1918 the ber of cars driven overland t dealers and distributors repre 5 per cent. of the total predict for one factory it was as hig 70 per cent. Reports receive James L. Irving, the Southern fornia and Arizona represent from the Elgin Motor Car Co tion at Chicago, show that the centage of output delivered by ways will increase with the ing of summer and the improv of road conditions over those o spring.

Railroad shipping of motor s not been curtailed entire evidenced by the recent arrival of three carloads of autos at Ho cars. One of these carloads w subsequently reshipped to Globe, where the agent has been ex cessful in introducing the Pacific Coast points and to most remote from factories about the only ones receiving ments by rail, however, as the ways cover practically all th tory within 1000 miles of the ration.

LIGHT TRUCKS GIVE EXCELLENT RESU

FIND FAVOR WITH UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS.

Lightweight motor trucks of 1 and two-ton capacity are ga to general favor with the gov ment. Converted passenger c bring excellent results, acc reports that have been rec ed by W. O. Gates of the Ga Motor-Truck Sales Company. Due to the attitude of many manufacturers in the country o standardization of the smaller s there has been a practical abs ment of this proposal, which ade about one year ago. Gates believes any hesitancy on the part of trucks according to thei specifications, which are p tion efficient.

The government has call ntise what already the pub siness man or merchant ays for some time, that co siderable waste in using a ivery truck to convey loads to city loads," says Gates. sequence the converted pa ck as that formed by the ad smith attachment and pa ck chassis, is being adopted in numbers.

ALL ABOUT VALVE TAPPET ADJUSTM

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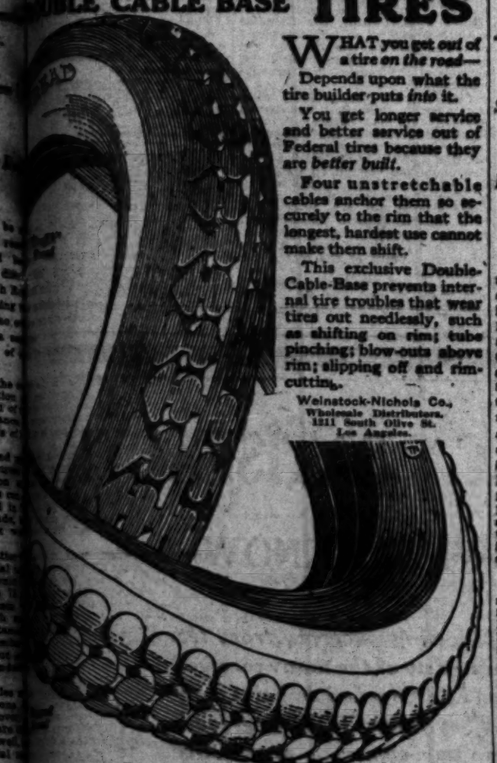

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Gossip.

SEALS SHOWING MORE STRENGTH

Jerry Downs will Climb in the Standings.

Seraphs Look Like Winners at this Stage.

Bees Good at Home, but not When Traveling.

BY EDWIN F. O'MALLEY.

As we write this, Friday noon, things are beginning to shape themselves into a clearer aspect than heretofore in the Pacific Coast League race. The one outstanding feature of the four games played thus far this week is the sudden and somewhat unexpected brace the Seals have taken. As we have maintained all along, San Francisco does not smack of cellar quality and we are glad to see that our deductions are beginning to bear fruit. The Seals' pitching staff is an enigma. Baum and Seaton, who were easy pickings here last week, came back like crackajacks Decoration Day against Vernon, Spider allowing but three hits and Tom but two. This is undoubtedly attributable to change of climate.

FLY CHASERS.

Jerry Downs's outfield is beginning to loom good. Maggert's knee is rounding into shape and Herb Hunter is fast developing into a left gardener of big caliber. Hummel is doing well in right. Nothing need be said of the Seals' infield—the old stonewall is the best in the league. Barring accidents, San Francisco can reasonably be expected to play winning ball from now on. Downs moves over to Salt Lake Tuesday to meet Walter McCredie. He should have his work cut out for him in the six games that are scheduled.

The Angels, with Terry back in the line-up, are beginning to play the kind of ball they are capable of playing. What at first appeared to be a liability for Johnny Powers has recently developed into an asset, and his name is Cooper. The rounding to of Cooper into that form that caused a number of eastern experts to recommend him to Red Killefer has strengthened the Seraphs at least 10 per cent. We can hardly believe it is only a flash in the pan, for the improvement has unfolded itself steadily in the last two weeks. It really looks as if Cooper has come to stay.

SERAPHS GOOD.

As the Angels now body up, they look to us to be the team par excellence of the league. Red Killefer's arm has mended nicely and fans need worry no more about any weakness at the keystone sack. Terry is all in a class by himself at short and Pope is a big improvement on Bobby Davis. As for Jacques Fournier, we surely must hand it to him. He is one of the hardest and most conscientious players we have ever seen. All the time he is in the game. On the bases, bar Charley Pick, who can be compared with him, and he is also maiming the pill. The Angels should be batting around the top from now on.

If Salt Lake was to play the rest of the season on its own ground, nothing but a miracle could prevent its grabbing the pennant. Like the clarion-tongued rooster, the Bees are some apple jam on their own dunghill. McCredie loses Chapelle and Sigiin in a short time. He can easily bind up the gap left by Sigiin, but Chapelle, that's a dye of another color. Chapelle's batting recently, especially at Mormonburg, has been almost uncanny. With the loss of him, McCredie's batting strength will be weakened.

NOT SO STRONG.

Away from their base of operations the Bees are not so formidable—witness their awful debacle at Sacramento recently. Despite their bunch of stickers, they fell an easy prey to the Senators. The going for them should be somewhat easy in the next two weeks as they remain at home to play the Seals and Angels, respectively. During these two series they should hold their grip on first place. By July 1, however, if they are still in the lead we shall be surprised.

And now for those pesky, yelling Comanches from Sacramento, headed by Bill Rodgers. Bill is the managerial sensation of the league thus far. At the beginning of the season it was hardly to be expected that Rodgers would be able to scrape together a first-division club, and yet he appears to have done so. Where we thought he was the weakest he has proved to be almost the strongest—the pitching staff. In Gardner, Bromley, Brenton and Leake he has a quartette of chuckers that will compare favorably with any other four in the league. My, but what one heavy, reliable slugger in a club can do! Witness Art Griggs. He is the batting marvel of the season thus far. And just imagine what a tower of strength Harry Weiser will be to the Senators when he gets his eye on the pill.

PEPPERY CREW.

Then there is Denny Willie—he is also there with the willow and few get on the bags more than he does. Bill is weak at short and is shy a good relief catcher for Easterly. He may weather the latter deficiency, but where is he going to get a good short fielder? Apart from this handicap, the Senators are a mighty good club. They are full of pep and enthusiasm—thanks to Rodger's aggressive spirit—but with all this we can't see them better than a second-division team.

It's the same old cry in regard to Vernon—weakness with the willow. Essick is woefully shy in the batting line. He lost a kingpin when Long joined the army. If Bill were lucky enough to find another good clean-up hitter it wouldn't take the Tigers long to get back into the running again. Give any other club in the league four such heavers as Quinn, Fromme, Dell and Mitchell and that same club would about roll home with the pennant. When Babe Borton gets back into the regular line-up we look to see the Bengals take a big brace, but, Bill, oh, Bill, please try your darndest to get a heavy swatsman.

IN THE SINK.

Oakland is finally where she figures and if she ever gets her nose out of last place again we shall be surprised. The nine is weak in the field and at the bat.

The wildest guy in the Coast League.

And he isn't a left-handed pitcher, at that. This is Cy Forsythe, comedian outfielder of the Sacramento team, and a reminder of the old days when Hap Hogan and Brick Devereaux used to get out on the coaching lines and divert attention from the game.

MEEHAN-MISKE SCRAP SHOULD BE A HUMMER.

BILLY MISKE, the St. Paul heavyweight contender, who is to fight Willie Meehan, the sailor champion, Friday night, June 7, at the Shrine Auditorium show, has been dubbed the "human stumbling block." The title seems appropriate in view of the fact that Miske held Jack Dempsey for ten rounds not long ago.

Speaking of stumbling blocks, big Willie Meehan is quite a bundle to stumble over himself. Meehan and Miske had a chance to size each other up last night at the San Francisco Red Cross show, where Miske boxed Hendricks, an Olympic Club heavy, and Meehan took on Knockout Brown. Miske has been anxious to secure ample training in Los Angeles, so, through his manager, Jack Reddy, who is accompanying him here, and Tim McGrath, arrangements have been made for Miske to work at Doyle's daily. Meehan will also return to Los Angeles Sunday and will do his training at the Naval Reserve Station. Chief Gunner Alden, who is chaperoning Meehan's northern trip, wired to Los Angeles yesterday to enlist the services of Kid McCoy to manage his training. The kid accepted and will be behind Meehan's corner, next Friday night.

Tim McGrath, who is assisting Ensign Murray of the Sub Base and Chief Gunner Alden of the Reserve in putting on the show, together with Matchmaker Wadhams, is lining up the remaining six bouts, which will constitute the programme. Tim considers the navy very fortunate in getting the Miske-Meehan bout as the star attraction, inasmuch as efforts were made by promoters in San Francisco to stage the bout there, to follow the fight show in that city last night.

After seeing each other work in San Francisco, both Meehan and Miske are convinced of the seriousness of the contest next week. Both are championship contenders and a good match, according to followers of the game.

Of the West.

CHAMPIONSHIP BATTLES AHEAD OF HANDBALLERS.

THE greatest handball battles ever fought are looming up at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The calm before the storm prevails just now, and soon the rumble and crash of heavy artillery will be heard in the courts.

Dr. Reilly Hunt of the Missouri Athletic Club, Kansas City, started yesterday afternoon for Los Angeles. He has cleaned up every player who has dared tackle him back there, in Kansas City, St. Louis and even Chicago, and considers himself the champion of the West, a claim which is backed up strongly by the "show me" people.

Dr. Hunt is indeed nothing short of a handball wonder, but that doesn't mean that he's the only one. He comes to play Courtney (Joe) Lacey, champion of the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and Southern California, for the high honor of western supremacy, and this brings together two wonders. Good judges who have often seen Lacey in action here do not believe his match is living.

The Kansas City marvel, who would have been here long ago but for a missent telegram, is due Tuesday, and will probably work out several days before he goes after Lacey. That player is always in condition, and ready to meet all comers. It is understood the Missouri Athletic Club's physial director is coming with Dr. Hunt as a coach.

And here comes still another! He is Mervyn Friedenberg, champion of the Olympic Club, San Francisco, and he has challenged the Los Angeles Athletic Club for the State title. Friedenberg is a speedy man, from all reports, and former champion of the San Francisco Y.M.C.A. In that capacity he met the Olympic crack, Joe Cereghino and beat him in thirty straight practice games. This was a feat, but it does not prove the challenger invincible, and Lacey is eager to give him a run. With two great players to meet before long, Lacey will have his hands full, but he looks forward with eagerness. Can't fease him for a moment. Both contests will be open to the public.

Then there's a local match of absorbing interest to be played tomorrow noon at 12 at the L.A.A.C. George Klawiter, the only man who ever defeated Lacey, and who was unable to stay in the round robin tournament because of an injured ankle, yesterday challenged Ernie Clark, winner of second place, for his position, and should he dispose of Clark he will go after Lacey for the club championship. Tomorrow's match will be for two out of three games.

MILLER TO SHOW SUBMARINE LADS.

WRESTLING CHAMPION BEGINS TRAINING FOR NEXT BIG MATCH.

Though the scrimmage is nearly three weeks away, training has been begun by the contestants, and the fans are enthusing over the world's middleweight championship wrestling match at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Thursday evening, June 20. Walter Miller, the club's instructor and title holder, yesterday started a little more active work than usual, and will gradually increase it from now on.

Tomorrow night, with half a dozen of the club's best grapplers, he will give an exhibition at the Submarine Base for the benefit of Uncle Sam's boys. He will take on Johnny Huemerich, Southern California amateur champion, at 145 pounds, as a lively attraction. Any of the lads in blue who understand the mat game, and some of them are splendid scrimmages, can get impromptu matches with Miller's L.A.A.C. pupils. It will be a great evening at the Submarine Base.

COMPARISON OF COAST CLUBS.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN FRANCISCO (Cal.) May 31.—The third month of the Pacific Coast baseball league season for 1918 began with the Sacramento team in first position to which it advanced during the eighth week of play, from third place. Salt Lake City was displaced for the honor, the Bees falling into third position. The other four teams in the league maintained their old standings.

A comparison of the standing of the clubs at the end of the eighth week for this year and last is as follows:

1918—	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Sacramento	36	27	.571
Los Angeles	34	27	.557
Salt Lake City	31	27	.535
Vernon	31	31	.500
Oakland	30	31	.492
San Francisco	27	34	.443
1917—			
San Francisco	34	19	.642
Salt Lake City	31	21	.596
Oakland	31	21	.596
Los Angeles	29	24	.547
Portland	21	31	.404
Vernon	21	31	.404

PLAN GREAT PAN PACIFIC OLYMPIAD.

[BY A. P. CORRESPONDENCE.]

HONOLULU (T. H.) May 15.—(By Mail.)—The project of a great Pan-Pacific Olympiad to which prominent athletes from over the world would be invited, to be staged in Honolulu after the war has been launched by local supporters of the Pan-Pacific movement. The plan was presented at a meeting of Hawaiian athletes and business men recently with Duke Kahanamoku, champion swimmer, presiding.

Because of the mild climate here the year round it is suggested that such an athletic meeting could be held any month of the twelve that would prove most convenient.

The movement has received the sanction of Governor-Designate McCarthy, who, at the meeting, presented a handsome trophy to be competed for by athletes at the coming territorial fair.

O'CONNELL STRONG FOR PREPAREDNESS.

Eddie O'Connell of Portland, who will battle Miller for the championship June 20, has been training in harness, so to speak—participating in real bouts. A few nights ago at the Multnomah Athletic Club, where he is instructor, he defeated Earl Robbins of Bozeman, Mont., in short order. Robbins is rated a classy man of 165 pounds, while O'Connell weighs but 150. His science left no opening for the larger scrimmager, who went down like a chunk of lead. All of which shows that Miller won't have a novice to deal with here—a fact which the champion realizes.

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30x3½	11.05	12.25	2.30
31x3½	11.25	12.35	2.40
32x3½	12.25	13.40	2.55
34x3½	12.90	14.00	2.60
31x4	16.25	18.00	3.05
32x4	16.50	18.10	3.20
33x4	16.75	18.80	3.45
34x4	17.80	19.00	3.52
35x4	17.95	19.75	3.60
36x4	18.75	20.25	3.70
34x4½	22.95	25.25	4.40
35x4½	24.00	26.00	4.50
36x4½	24.75	26.50	4.60
37x4½	25.50	27.50	4.70
35x5	26.00	28.25	4.80
36x5	24.50	27.00	5.20
37x5	27.25	29.75	5.50

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Curly Brown Ties Senators Up in a Knot; Cornell Captures the Track Title as Usua

On the Diamond.

SENATORS ARE WHITEWASHED.

Only Have One Thin Chance for a Tally.

Brown Cuts Runner Down at the Plate.

Series is Now Tied Between the Teams.

Getting right back at the yelpers, Red Killefer came through yesterday with a 2-to-0 victory with Curly Brown at the helm. Curly was an "ace" and brought down everything in the way of a hope or a fancied base hit that came within the scope of this ken and his arm.

Nothing bobbed up in the way of runs until the sixth frame, when, after Killefer had gone out, Pinelli to Griggs, Terry doubled to center. Fournier then lined to Wolter, but on Crawford's infield single Zeb scored. Crawford was out stealing, Easterly to Downey.

In the seventh the Angels scored again on Ellis's single to right, Brenton's wild throw to Griggs to catch Zeb off first and Cooper's infield single. Boles then sacrificed Cooper to second. Pepe went out, Rodgers to Griggs. Brown walked, but Killefer ended another chance to put one more over the plate by flying to Eldred.

In the sixth, the visitors got Downey as far as third on a walk, Brenton's sacrifice and Rodgers's infield single, but on Wolter's grounder to Brown, Downey was nabbed at the plate. It was the only chance the visitors had to score. Brenton heaved a good game, but Brown was too much for him. Each team has now won three games of the present series. The score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Bolton,2b	4	0	1	2	0	Killefer,2b	4	0	0	1	4
Wolter,rf	4	0	0	2	0	Terry,ss	4	0	1	2	3
Miller,lf	4	0	2	0	0	Fournier,1b	4	0	1	12	0
Eldred,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Downey,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Griggs,1b	3	0	1	11	0	Ellis,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Pinelli,ss	3	0	0	1	4	Cooper,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Crawford,3b	3	0	0	1	2	Boles,3b	4	0	0	0	3
Brenton,p	3	0	0	0	3	Brown,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	29	0	3	24	10	Totals	35	2	3	27	17

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Base Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	x
Base Hits	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	x

SUMMARY.

Errors—Brenton, Bolton. Stolen bases—Wolter, Killefer, Crawford. Two-base hits—Terry, Fournier. Sacrifice hits—Miller, Brenton, Bolton. Struck out—By Brenton, 3; by Brown, 1. Bases on balls—Off Brenton, 2; off Brown, 1. Runs responsible for—Brenton, 1. Double plays—Terry to Fournier; Brenton to Downey to Griggs; Terry to Killefer to Fournier, 2. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpire—Feary.

THREE HURLERS FAIL TO WALLOP VERNON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—After winning five straight games, San Francisco lost to Vernon, 8 to 5. It was a bad day for the pitchers, the finals using three of their mound-men, while Vernon was obliged to call on two. There was plenty of hitting, but loose fielding resulted in many runs being left on bases. Score:

VERNON	AB	R	H	O	A	SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A
J.W'chell,ss	5	1	1	2	3	Maggert,cf	4	1	0	0	1
Mathes,rf	4	1	1	1	0	Pick,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Cheney,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Bunter,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Daly,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Kortner,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Borton,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Downs,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Ness,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Mitze,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Wat'ell,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Hemmel,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Smith,p	4	0	0	0	3	Walsh,c	4	0	1	4	0
Delhi,c	3	0	0	4	0	Smith,p	3	0	0	0	3
						Jones,p	0	0	0	0	0
						O'Dell	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	4	27	11	Totals	36	2	3	27	13

x—Batted for Jones in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Vernon	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
San Francisco	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Hunter, Cotton. Two-base hits—Hemmel, Daly, Mathes, Bunter, Walsh. Stolen bases—Daly, Mathes, Borton, Hemmel, Walsh, Smith, 2. Sacrifice hits—Pick, Smith, Delhi. Struck out—By Smith, 11; by Mitchell, 1; by Hunter to Kortner, Maggert, unassisted. Base on balls—Off Smith, 1; by Mitchell, 1; by Hunter to Kortner, Witzell, unassisted. Runs responsible for—Dell, 2; Johnson, 2; Smith, 3.

OAKS TAKE REVENGE ON SALT LAKE BEES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, June 1.—Oakland got tremendous revenge this afternoon for what the Bees have been doing to them and won, 25 to 2. The Oaks made twelve runs in the second inning after two were out, batting Brand, Lafitte and Ness to the limit, Ness being especially responsible for only one of the scoring runs marked against him. Ness continued on Cockwright, Reese pinch-hitter for the latter, being responsible for the debacle. At the finish Salt Lake had only pitching and catching left in the positions at which they started. The score:

OAKLAND.	AB	R	H	O	A	SALT LAKE.	AB	R	H	O	A
Crum,2b	5	3	2	2	3	W.Miller,cf	5	0	0	3	0
Mitze,ss	5	3	2	1	2	Smith,2b-ss	4	0	0	1	4
J.Miller,lf	5	4	3	2	0	Ness,p	1	0	0	0	0
Lafitte,1b	5	3	3	12	0	Cockwright,ss	3	0	0	1	1
Caveney,rf	5	3	3	1	0	Reese,ss	1	0	0	0	0
Brand,p	5	3	3	0	3	Chapelle,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hosp,c	5	3	3	5	0	Hosp,c	4	0	0	5	0
Hosp,3b	5	3	3	0	2	Hosp,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Mowry,cf	5	3	3	1	0	Mowry,cf	4	0	0	1	0
						Dunn,rf	4	0	0	1	0
						Young,rf	1	0	0	0	0
						Wright,c	3	0	0	3	0
Totals	47	25	25	27	14	Totals	35	2	0	27	7

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Oakland	1	12	4	1	4	1	1	1	x—25
Salt Lake	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Crum, Mitze, Lewis, Hosp, Smith, 2; Cockwright, Reese, Dunn, Miller. Two-base hits—Middleton, Christensen. Three-base hits—Middleton, J. Miller, Hosp, R. Arlett. Stolen bases—Crum, Hosp, J. Miller, 2; A. Arlett, 2. Sacrifice hits—Hosp, Brand. Struck out—By Brand, 7; by Cockwright, 1; by Arlett, 1. Bases on balls—Off Brand, 2; off Cockwright, 2; off Gaile, 1; off Arlett, 4. Two-base runs—Crum, Mitze, Lafitte, Caveney, Brand, Hosp, 2, Mowry, 2. Left on bases—Oakland, 9; Salt Lake, 7. Hits—Off Gaile, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Ness, 7 in 5 innings; off Cockwright, 6 in 3 innings. Double play—Crum to Christensen to Middleton.

BASEBALL STANDINGS.

COAST LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
Salt Lake	32	18	.640	San Francisco	26	24	.520
Sacramento	32	20	.615	Oakland	24	25	.490
Los Angeles	27	24	.529	Vernon	20	31	.392

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 2; Sacramento, 0.
Oakland, 25; Salt Lake, 2.
Vernon, 8; San Francisco, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
New York	29	11	.725	Boston	19	21	.475
Chicago	23	16	.590	Philadelphia	19	22	.463
Cincinnati	21	18	.538	St. Louis	13	26	.333
Pittsburgh	20	19	.513	Brooklyn	11	28	.282

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

New York, 2; Pittsburgh, 0.
St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
Chicago, 4; Boston, 3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	P.C.		W	L	P.C.
Boston	30	11	.732	Chicago	17	17	.500
New York	29	13	.690	Washington	17	21	.447
St. Louis	21	19	.525	Philadelphia	14	22	.389
Cleveland	21	20	.512	Detroit	12	20	.375

In the Majors.

PHILLIES HAND REDS DEFEAT.

Giants Observe Home Coming by Defeating Pirates.

Cardinals Win Their First Eastern Victory.

Triple Play and Bunched Hits 'Give Yankees Game.

The Giants arrived back in their home town yesterday and gave the Gotham fans a good game to witness when they defeated the Pirates. At the same time the New York Yankees were putting it over the White Sox in the Windy City. Following are yesterday's games in the two big leagues:

CARDS START WELL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BROOKLYN, June 1.—St. Louis won its first game in the east, defeating Brooklyn 9 to 2. The score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Smith,cf	5	2	2	0	0	Olson,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Baird,2b	4	1	1	3	4	O'Mara,2b	4	0	0	0	2
Fruler,lf	4	2	2	2	0	Wheat,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Hornsby,ss	4	0	2	4	4	Wheat,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Paulette,1b	4	0	1	10	0	Myers,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Smith,2b	4	0	0	2	0	Wilson,1b	4	0	0	10	0
K'nagh,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Dolan,3b	4	0	0	0	2
Gonzales,c	4	0	0	4	0	Krueger,c	4	0	0	4	0
Ames,p	4	0	0	0	2	Marquard,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Coombs,p	1	0	0	0	1
						M.Wheat,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	5	8	27	10	Totals	34	2	3	27	9

x—Batted for Marquard in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	4
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Fruler, Olson. Two-base hits—Johnston, Dooin, M. Wheat. Three-base hits—Smith, Hornsby. Home runs—Johnston, Dooin. Stolen bases—Smith, Baird, Fruler, Hornsby, Paulette, Dolan. Double plays—Baird to Smith to Paulette; Baird to Hornsby to Paulette; Olson to Dolan to Johnston. Bases on balls—Off Ames, 1; off Coombs, 2; off Marquard, 2; by Ames, 1; by Coombs, 2; by Marquard, 1; by Coombs, 2; by Ames, 1.

GIANTS CELEBRATE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 1.—New York celebrated its return from a long road trip by beating Pittsburgh in a hard hitting game, 2 to 0. Further details of the game, with three hits for the locals, the batsmen were:

PITTSBURGH	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Bigbee,lf	4	0	1	0	0	Young,rf	4	0	0	1	0
McK'lin,1b	4	0	0	9	0	Kauff,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Carey,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Burns,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Nicholson,rf	4	0	0	1	0						
Caton,3b	4	0	0	0	2	Barnhart,c	4	0	0	5	0
Cutshaw,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Holke,1b	4	0	0	9	0
Schupp,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Kilduff,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Cooper,p	3	0	0	0	3	Kopf,2b	4	0	1	2	3
						Perritt,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	35	0	1	24	11	Totals	35	2	3	27	9

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—2

SUMMARY.

Two-base hit—Cutshaw. Three-base hit—Burns. Stolen bases—Burns, Cooper, Schupp. Sacrifice hits—Holke, 2. Double play—Cutshaw to McKechnie. Bases on balls—Off Perritt, 2; off Cooper, 3. Struck out—By Cooper, 4.

CUBS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, June 1.—Chicago won the opening game of the series with Boston, 4 to 3. Hendrix, pitching Boston to six hits while Hagan was hit freely. The score:

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A
Flack,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Ringo,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Wilson,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Rump,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Merkle,1b	4	0	1	11	1	Wilson,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Barber,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Smith,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Deal,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Gleich,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Killefer,c	4	0	0	5	0	Wortman,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hendrix,p	3	1	1	0	3	Barber,2b	4	0	0	2	3
						Gowdy,c	4	0	0	4	0
						Hagan,p	3	0	0	0	3
Totals	36	4	11	27	12	Totals	33	0	4	27	11

x—Batted for Henry in seventh.
xx—Batted for Tragresser in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Hagan in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	x—4
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—3

SUMMARY.

Errors—Mags, Rawlings, Smith. Two-base hits—Hendrix, Smith. Stolen bases—Flack, Pratter, Herzog, Kopf. Sacrifice hits—Hendrix, Mann. Bases on balls—Off Hendrix, 4; Hagan, 2. Struck out—By Hendrix, 2; by Hagan, 1.

COME FROM BEHIND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, June 1.—Philadelphia came from behind in the eighth beating Cincinnati 5 to 2. The score:

CINCINNATI.	AB	R	H	O	A	PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A
Groh,3b	4	0	1	1	4	Bancroft,ss	3	0	0	2	3
L.Magee,lf	4	0	0	2	0	W'liams,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Roush,cf	4	0	2	2	0	Rog'rs,3b	4	0	1	1	2
D.Magee,2b	4	0	1	3	5	Cravath,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Neale,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Mann,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Burns,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Killefer,c	4	0	0	5	0
Wingo,c	3	0	0	5	0	Boring,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Smith,p	3	0	0	0	2	Fitzgerald,1b	4	0	0	10	0
						Adams,p	3	0	0	0	3
						Mayer,p	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	0	5	24	9	Totals	32	2	3	27	14

x—Batted for Burns in seventh.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	x—5

SUMMARY.

Errors, Cincinnati, 1. Two-base hits—Bancroft, Mann. Three-base hits—Mayer, Cravath. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Smith, Williams.

KENTUCKY RACE WON BY CUDGEL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) June 1.—J. L. K. Ross's Cudgel, ridden by L. Lyke, won the sixth running of the Kentucky handicap at Douglas Park this afternoon, by a length from Pif, Jr. Hollister was third. The time was 1m. 8s. The race was worth $12,000 to the winner. Distance, one mile and a quarter.

Hercroft, Struck out—Smith 1. Base on balls—Smith, 1. Double plays—Grob to L. Magee to S. Magee; Ludorus (unassisted.)

TIGERS VICTORIOUS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DETROIT, June 1.—Detroit took a thirteen-inning game from the Red Sox, winning, 4 to 3. The score:

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A
Hooper,rf	5	0	0	2	0	O'Neill,ss	6	0	1	2	4
Shean,2b	6	0	0	3	4	Young,2b	6	0	1	3	4
Strunk,cf	6	0	1	3	0	Veach,lf	6	0	1	2	0
Whitman,lf	6	0	0	1	0	Heilman,rf	6	0	1	1	0
Mclnnis,1b	6	0	2	14	0	B.Jones,1b	5	0	0	12	0
Thomas,3b	6	0	0	2	3	Walker,cf	6	0	0	4	0
Scott,ss	6	0	2	3	5	Vitt,3b	6	0	0	1	3
Agnew,c	6	0	0	7	0	Yelle,c	6	0	0	7	0
Schang,c	0	0	0	0	0	Stanage,c	0	0	0	0	0
J.Bush,p	1	0	0	0	1	Kallio,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mays,p	0	0	0	0	0	Cun'ham,p	0	0	0	0	0
Ruth,x	1	0	0	0	0	Cobb,xx	1	0	0	0	0
						D'ann,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	47	3	10	37	13	Totals	43	4	10	39	14

One out when winning run scored.
x—Batted for J. Bush in ninth.
xx—Batted for Yelle in ninth.
xxx—Batted for Kallio in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Veach, Heilman, Shean, Thomas. Home runs—Agnew to McInnis; J. Bush to Veach to Heilman; McInnis to Agnew to Shean. Stolen bases—Of J. Bush, 1; of Mays, 1; of Kallio, 1; of Walker, 1; of Young, 1; of Veach, 1. Sacrifice hits—J. Bush, 2; Mays, 1; by Kallio, 1; by Cunningham, 2.

TRIPLE PLAY WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, June 1.—A triple play by New York in the first game of the series with the Chicago Nationals gave the Yanks a 3 to 2 victory. The score:

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	O	A	CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilh'ley,rf	4	0	0	2	0	J.Collins,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Pratt,ss	4	0	0	2	3	Murphy,rf	4	0	0	2	0
Baker,3b	3	0	0	1	2	C.Collins,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Pipp,1b	4	0	0	11	0	Mclnnis,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Ward,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Weaver,3b	4	0	1	1	3
Walker,cf	4	0	1	2	0	Gandil,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Miller,lf	4	0	0	1	0	Risberg,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Russell,c	4	0	0	5	0	Schalk,c	4	0	0	5	0
Bush,p	3	0	0	0	2	Danforth,p	0	0	0	0	0
						Lowdermilk,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Faber,p	2	0	0	0	1
Totals	34	0	1	27	10	Totals	32	0	1	27	10

x—Batted for Danforth in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Gilhooley, Williams. Two-base hits—Pratt, Baker, Ward, Faber. Three-base hits—Baker, Pratt, J. Collins. Stolen bases—Baker, Schalk. Sacrifice hits—Thomas, Faber. Double plays—Baker to Ward to Pipp; Bush to Pratt to Pipp. Struck out—By Bush, 2; by Faber, 2; by Danforth, 1. Bases on balls—Off Bush, 1; off Faber, 1; off Danforth, 1. Hits—Off Danforth, 1 in 1 inning; off Lowdermilk, 1 in 1 inning; off Faber, 9 in 8 innings. Wild pitch—Faber. Umpires—Rigler, Dineen and Williams. Time—1:30. Attendance—3,000.

HARD-HITTING GAME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. LOUIS, June 1.—Hard hitting marked the first game of the series between Philadelphia and St. Louis, which the latter won, 9 to 5. The score:

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	O	A	ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A
Jo'son,cf	4	0	0	4	0	Tobin,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Oakes,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Austin,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Bancr't,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Austin,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Rowe,1b	4	0	1	11	0	Jacobs,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Lee,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Gedeon,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Chapman,2b	4	0	0	2	3	Dugey,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Adams,c	4	0	0	5	0	Severeid,c	4	0	0	5	0
Mayer,p	2	0	0	0	1	Sothoron,p	3	0	0	0	2
Meyers,x	1	0	0	0	0	Rogers,p	1	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	0	3	27	9	Totals	32	1	2	27	13

x—Batted for Geary in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

SUMMARY.

Errors—Burns, Chapman. Two-base hits—Gardner, McAvoy, Oldring, Collins, Walker, Baker. Three-base hits—Shanton, Dennett, Tobin. Home runs—Oldring, Walker, Baker, 2; Dennett. Double plays—Chapman to Bancroft to Rowe; Gedeon to Jacobs to Austin. Innings pitched—By Mayer, 2; by Perry, 4; by Geary, 4; by Lowdermilk, 1 2-3; by Rogers, 1 1-3.

BAT INDIAN PITCHERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CLEVELAND, June 1.—Washington batted the Cleveland pitchers for seventeen hits today and won, 11 to 6. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	CLEVELAND.	AB	R	H	O	A
Shotton,rf	5	1	1	1	0	Graney,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Foster,1b	5	1	1	9	0	Chapman,ss	4	0	0	2	3
Foster,3b	5	0	1	1	2	Speaker,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Judge,rf	4	1	1	2	0	Jamieson,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Milan,cf	4	1	1	2	0	Roth,3b	4	1	1	1	4
Leibold,lf	4	1	1	2	0	Wood,1b	4	1	2	12	0
Myatt,ss	4	1	2	2	3	Gardner,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Ainsmith,c	4	0	0	6	0	O'Neill,c	4	0	0	4	0
Boehler,p	1	0	0	0	1	Coumbe,p	0	0	0	0	0
Shaw,p	1	0	0	0	1	Bagby,p	0	0	0	0	0	
						Miller,x	1	0	0	0	0
						Ludew,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	6	8	27	7	Totals	36	2	4	24	10

x—Batted for Coumbe in fourth.
xx—Batted for Groom in sixth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Washington	1	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	6—11
Cleveland	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0—2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Lavan, Wanninger, Roth. Two-base hits—Pinelich, Shotton, Lavan, Harper, Foster, O'Neill, Roth. Three-base hits—Shanton, Speaker. Home runs—Judge, Pinelich. Double play—Gardner to Foster. Bases on balls—Off Boehler, 1; off Shaw, 1; off Coumbe, 1; off Bagby, 1; off Groom, 1. Struck out—By Boehler, 1; by Shaw, 1; by Coumbe, 1; by Bagby, 1; by Groom, 1.

CITY GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

WHEN one considers that George Cline was leading in the first day of the qualifying round for the Los Angeles city golf championship with a 72 yesterday, and played to the unremitting and strenuous charms of the City Firemen's Brass Band at that, it was no mean achievement. For we all know how temperamental players with delicate sensibilities often lose their morale if a little bird twitters in the tree while they are putting, and have been known to break clubs vindictively if a distant train whistled at the psychological moment of the drive.

And the new clubhouse opened in all its glory—civic luxury and country club privileges for the masses. Mr. W. M. Bowen, the amiable Park Commissioner, who is special godfather of the links and publicly confessed his conversion to the game, was radiating complete satisfaction, and a gigantic cup for the ladies' championship stands among a brave and expensive array, donated by Mr. Bowen himself for competition this week.

There were ninety-three golf entries for this first day's play and probably will be nearly as many today. Judge William Fredericksen and W. O. Poor both had a gross 74; F. V. Delcot had a 75; Morris Phillips and Homer Martin had 78's, and G. A. Vanderbeck, E. G. Richardson, R. G. Day and H. R. Root all had 79's.

The best net of the day looked like going to M. Abernethy, with 81—18—63, until Morris Phillips, in his amazing one-armed round brought in 78—16—62, but even this score was eclipsed at the eleventh hour by Tennis Star Hawkes with a 77—16—59. So it just shows that "Over There," "The Marseillaise," "Joan of Arc" and "Johnny Get Your Gun" played with first-class vigor by a full-sized band, can be very inspiring.

Councilman Criswell looked most important and effective in a hectic violet tie, a green hat and a sumptuous cigar; J. S. Aborn, paterfamilias of the occasion as usual, lent eclat in a white cloth suit, worn tastily with a pipe; Burl Armstrong "of the committee" waxed becomingly domesticated with charming spouse and knitting in attendance, and the Red Cross ladies from the University of California raked in about $115, with the concerted aid of Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw (the doctor specializes in the higher drama, but adores Charlie Chaplin;) Mrs. W. M. Bowen, Miss Winifred Healy, Mrs. A. C. Life, Miss Marie Louise Perry, who sang "The Marseillaise;" Miss Helen Chute, Mrs. Leroy Wetherby, Mrs. J. F. Wilson and Mrs. H. G. Adams. Mrs. George Midgely, captain of the women golfers, was industriously on hand helping with the masculine scores.

The qualifying round for the men's championship will conclude today—eighteen holes, morning or afternoon.

KID WILLIAMS WINS.

BALTIMORE, June 1.—"Kid" Williams got the decision over Young Chaney in the twelfth round before several thousand people in open-air fighting at Gwin's Park this afternoon.

Cinders.

SPEEDY TIME FOR QUARTER.

Pittsburgh Irishman Shows Genuine Speed.

Haymond Also Steps Off a Rapid Furlong.

Cornell Makes it Four Wins in Succession.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

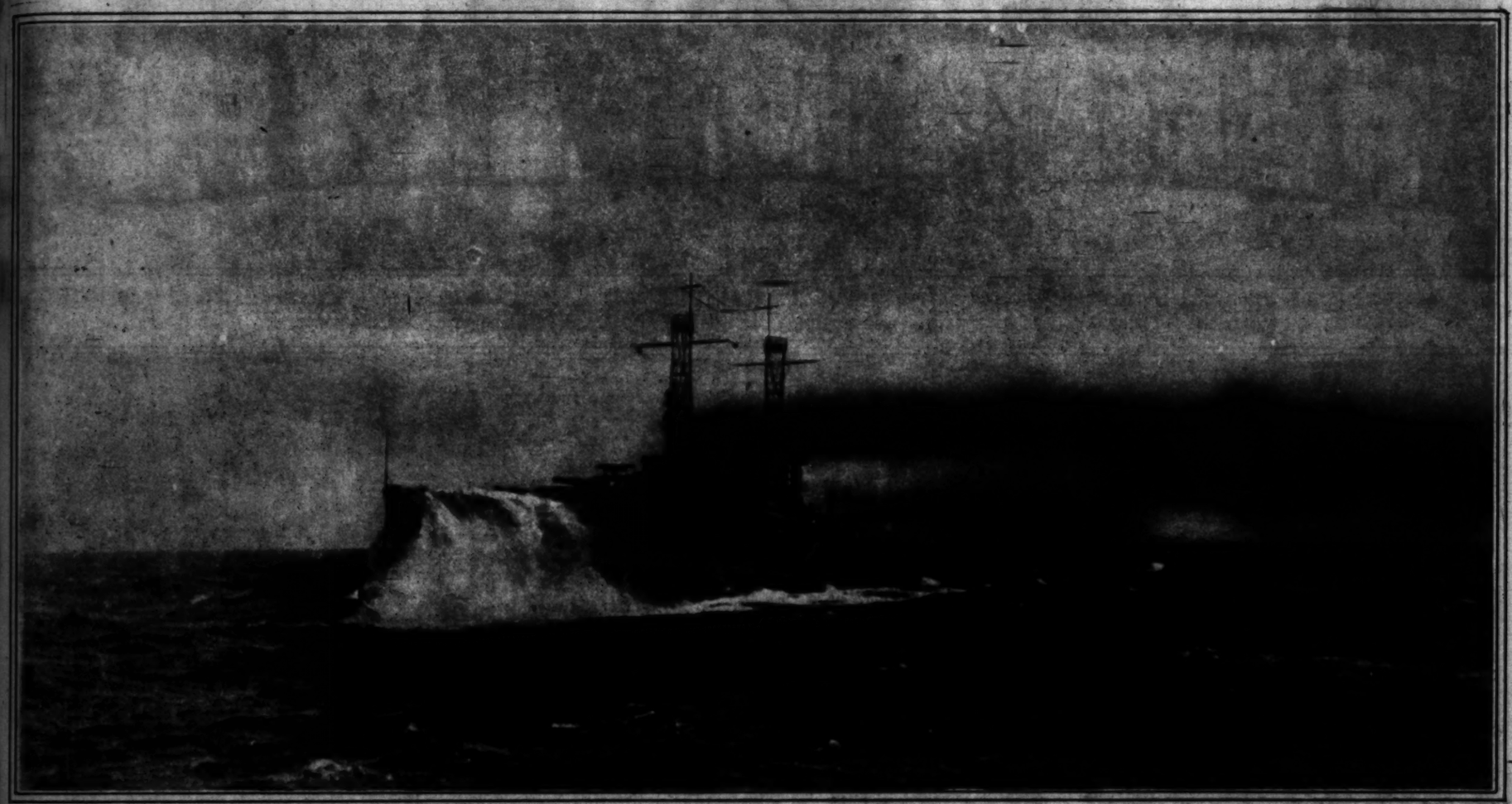
FRANKLIN FIELD (Philadelphia) June 1.—For the fourth time in a row the undraped athletes of Cornell University galloped away with the intercollegiate track and field championship of the country. With a total of 47 points the Ithacans easily headed Pittsburgh with 30, Dartmouth with 26, Princeton 19, Pennsylvania 18 and others with scattering points.

A young University of Pittsburgh Irishman named Shea was the hero of the day with a wonderful mark of 47⅘ in the quarter, and a very close second to Haymond, the Pennsylvania flyer, in the 220, for

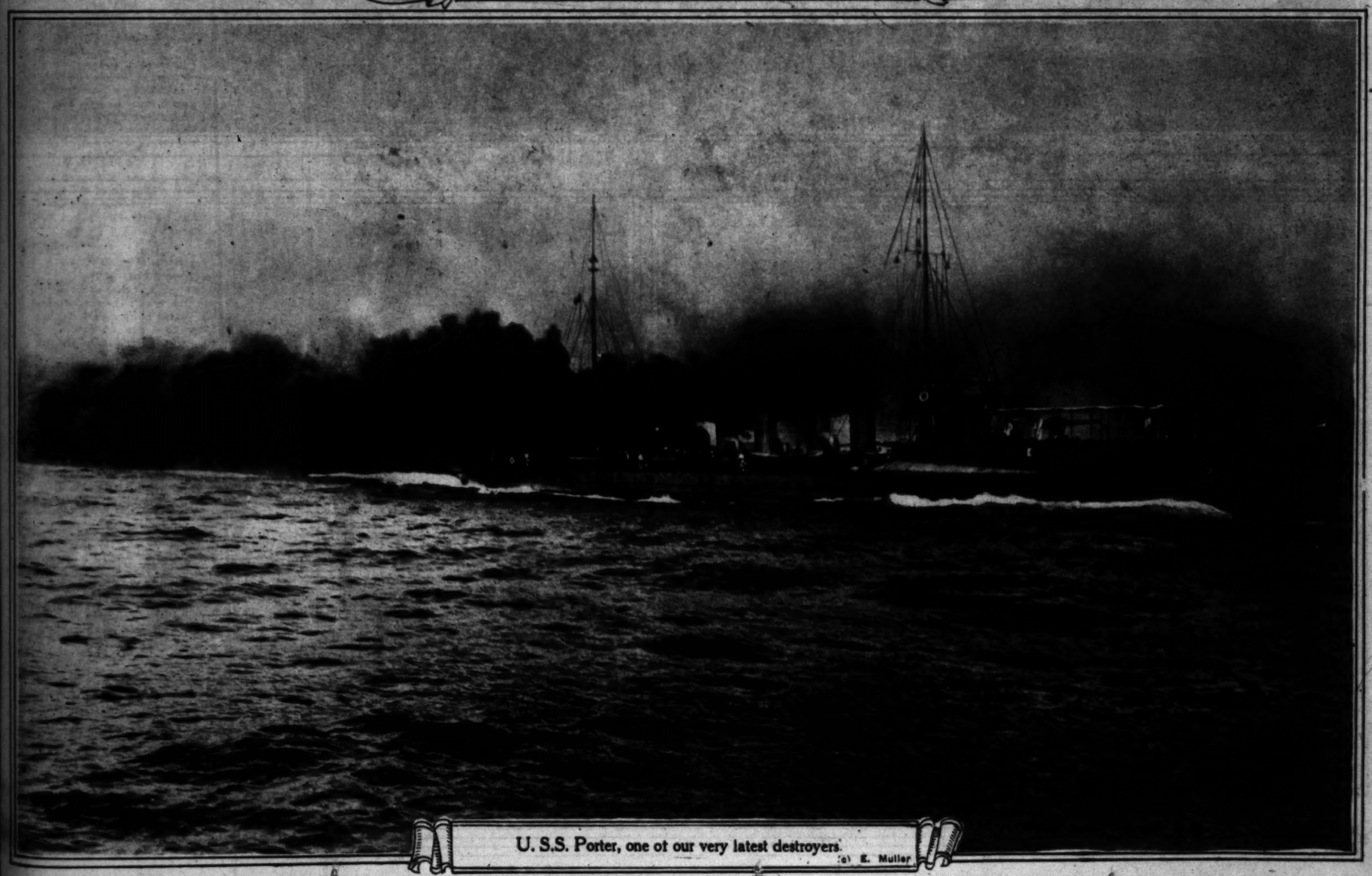
Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE, 2, 1918. | THE ONLY NEWSPAPER ROTOGRAVURE SECTION WEST OF THE ROCKIES | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

Uncle Sam's Warships on the Blockade.



Nose down in a North Sea storm. (c) E. Muller.



U. S. S. Porter, one of our very latest destroyers. (c) E. Muller

The Unique Roman Banquet Given by the Latin Students at Hollywood High School.

Senior Latin class of the Hollywood High School.

Front left to right:
1—Virginia Staunton.
2—Harriet Corbitt.
3—Ethel Ridley.
4—Emily Bell.
5—Charles Reed.
6—Elizabeth Cooke.
7—Frances Fitzgerald.
8—Dorothy Doyle.
9—Margaret Hill.
10—Paul Robinson.
11—Dorothy Ford.
12—Benita Herriman.
13—Isabel Nolt.
14—Wellington Dillinger.
15—Marjorie Needham.
16—Donald Collins.
17—Harold Prodler.
18—Helen Watson.
19—Jean Newcomer.
20—Volney Brown.
21—William Kernan.
22—Norma Schutt.
23—Mary Wentworth.
24—Robert Lewis.
25—Howard Ziemann.
26—Gavin Witherspoon.
27—Esther Laurell.
28—Katherine Hayes.
29—Ruth Hern.
30—Elizabeth Allen.
31—C. Stanley Archer.
32—Madeline Mooney.
33—Leslie Dailey.
34—Thelma Shively.
35—Alcuda Markouis.
36—Helen Brantnager.
37—Ruth Alexander.
38—Genevieve Parker.
39—Lloyd Corrigan.
40—Helen Melen.
41—Phillip Desei.
42—Maurice Jones.
43—Robert Edwards.
44—Bertha Green.
45—Clara Brach.
46—Lindley Bothwell.

"Secundae Mensae."

Slaves bringing in "Cena."

Greek girl dancers entertaining the feasters.

Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII—4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1918.

HE GOES TO A FIRE.

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BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE IMAGINES HE'S A POCKET SIZE AVIATOR

HOW DOES IT WORK, BOBBY - BY TWISTIN' UP THE RUBBER?

YA SPUD. GEE, DON'T I WISH I WAS LITTLE LIKE A TEENIE WEENIE SO I COULD SAIL AROUND IN IT! WOULDN'T THAT BE SWELL!

THIS WILL BE GREAT! I CAN GET A BIRD'S EYE VIEW OF THE YARD AN' EVERYTHING

IT WORKS FINE! I WISH THE KIDS COULD SEE ME NOW

I SPIRALED UP AND CLEARED THE FENCE JUST AS EASY!

THIS IS THE TIME I'M GOIN' TO FOOL YOU, BUNK! I'VE GOT MORE SPEED THAN YOU HAVE!

O JIMINY CRICKETS! AN ENEMY PLANE!! IF I ONLY HAD A MACHINE GUN!

I THOUGHT I COULD GET AWAY BY LOOPIN THE LOOP BUT HE'S LOOPIN' TOO!

I DON'T SEEM TO BE ABLE TO LOSE HIM. I BETCHA A TRIP THROUGH THIS SMOKE WILL FIX HIM PLENTY!

AW SHUCKS

O GEE, SPUD, ISN'T IT TOO BAD! IT FLEW AGAINST THE BARN AN' BUSTED

King

SUNDAY MORNING.

MY DEAR, NICE LITTLE WAR GARD THING LAC WILL HIE PURCHAS

AH! THE "STAR BANNER"! - WH THUNDER-??? SHE'S A P

NO MILK PLAYED KNOW!

NOPE!

OVER TH OVE

COLONEL CORN

BY A·E·HAYWARD

INTENSIVE DAIRY FARMING

Wide Awake Willie

By Gene Byrnes

Model "Borzaguia."
Summer motor cap and collar combined of ermine. Coat of orange figured Baronette satin. Worn by Peggy Pearce of Triangle Players and designed by Triangle designer.

Model "Dorothy."
Garden dress of champagne soiree; cream lace bodice; waistcoat and skirt of turquoise-blue with satin stripes. French leaves and blossoms in shades of violet. Worn by Myrtle Rishell, Triangle Player. Designed by Triangle designer.

Model "Florence."
Afternoon gown of black and white chiffon cloth over white pussy willow; handsomely embroidered and beaded in jet and flat pearls; black velvet girdle brocaded in silver; black velvet borders the skirt. Worn by Myrtle Rishell, Triangle Player. Designed by Triangle designer.

Model "Woodero."
Negligee of silver bordered white silk net over orchid chiffon; silver and orange ribbon and wreaths of French flowers in all pastel shades; cap of fancy silver braid woven in rose design with spray of French flowers. Worn by Peggy Pearce, Triangle Player. Designed by Triangle designer.

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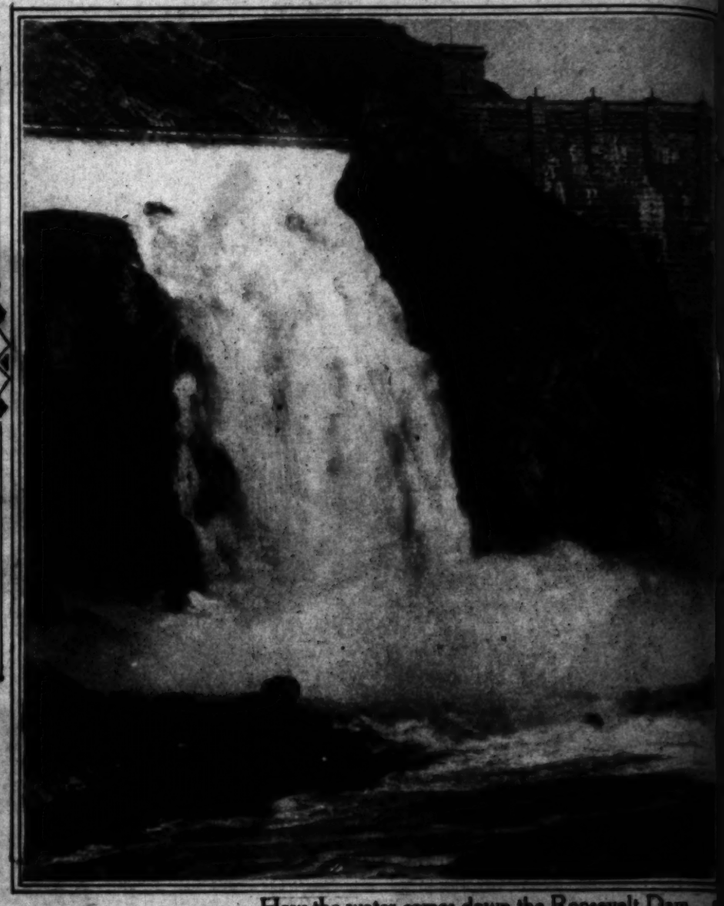
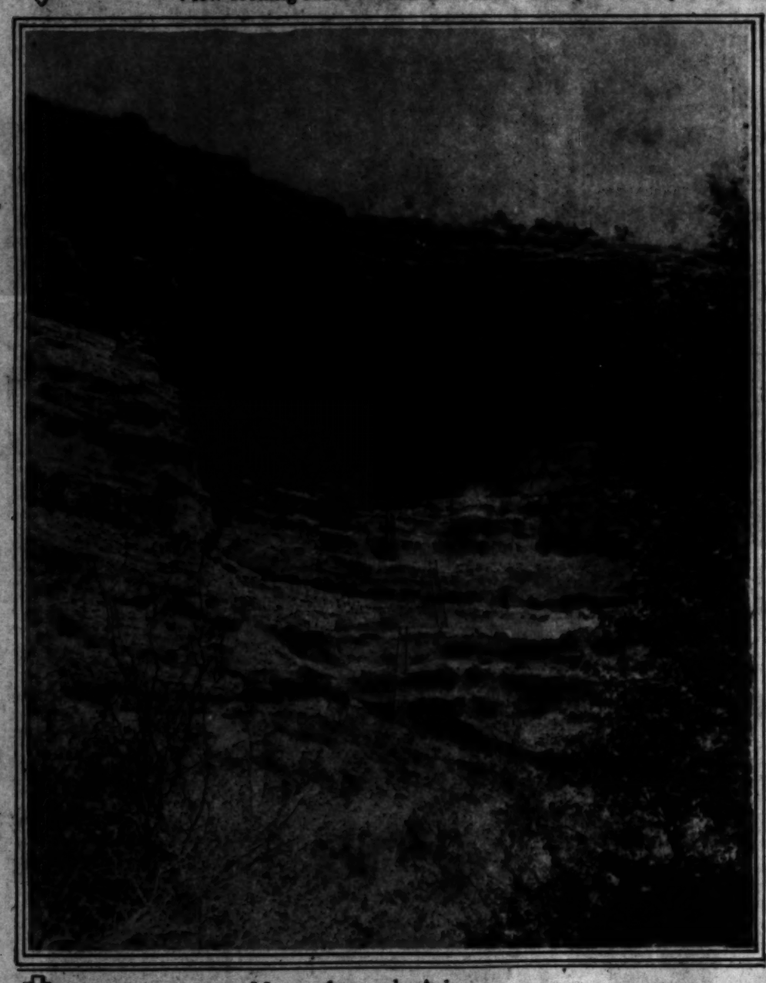
The Real Arizona Doesn't Look Like Wolfville.

View looking south over the Roosevelt Lake, on the trip over the Apache Trail.



How the water comes down the Roosevelt Dam. The north spillway.



Home of an early Arizonan.

San Xavier Mission near Tucson.

A Hopi Indian house.

Lumbering in Northern Arizona.

"And after the war I'll stand no nonsense from America," said the Kaiser. See Gerard's answer at

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM

Ambassador James W. Gerard's "My Four Years in Germany"

TWICE DAILY.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

—Always Go to Robinson's for

VAN RAALTE VEILINGS

And other correct accessories used in good dressing

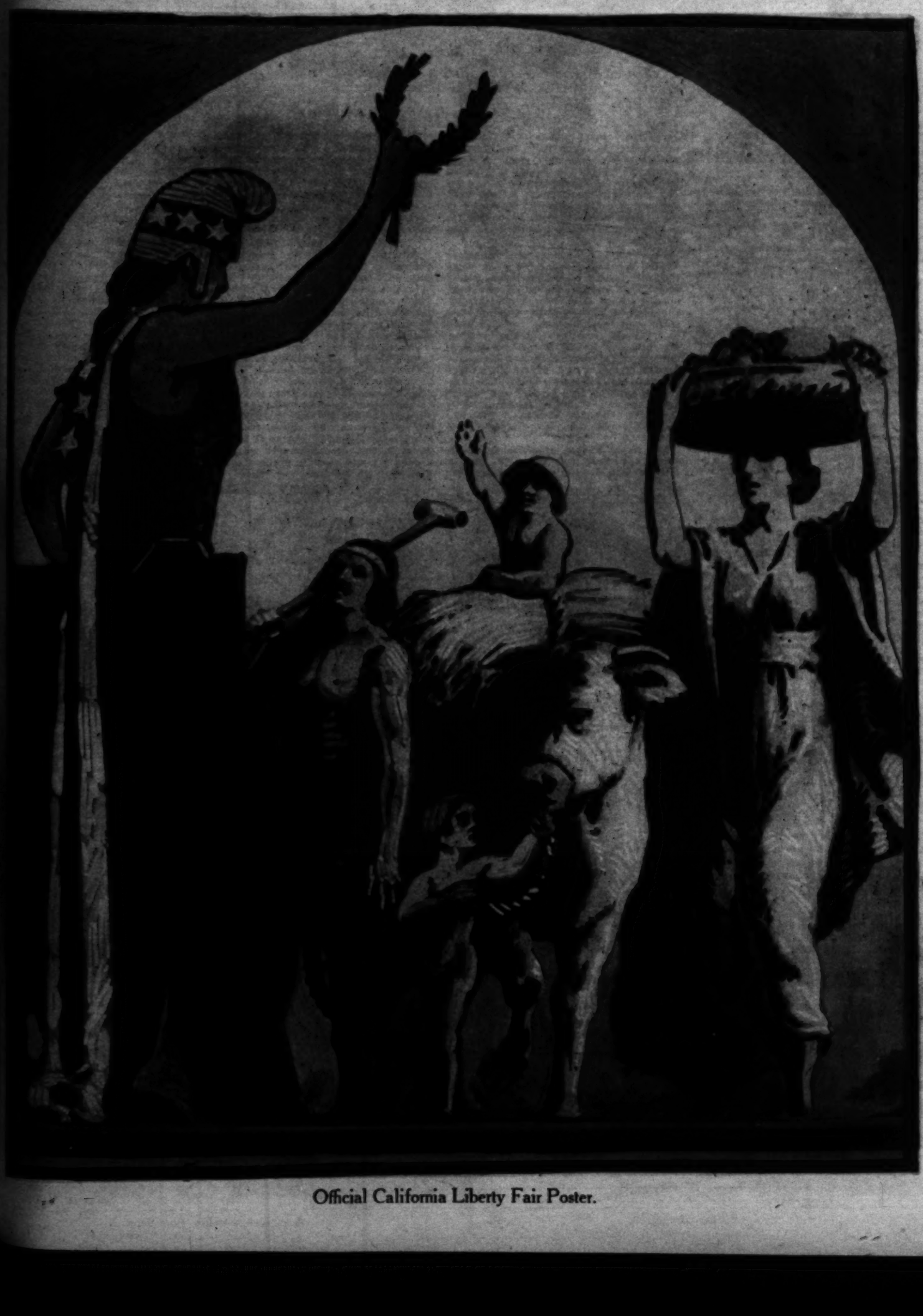
—Exclusive but not Expensive

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 2, 1918.



Official California Liberty Fair Poster.

America's Farm Army Prepares for Great Harvest Dri

Cutting a twenty-five foot swath.

We Can; We Will!

THE "golden harvest" of 1918 has begun in California. The recent shipments of barley from Imperial Valley, although weeks ahead of the earliest movements from other sections of the country, really marked the beginning of what is unquestionably the most important harvest season in the history of the American republic.

The eyes of the world are upon America's grain fields this summer—the eyes of a grief and hunger-stricken world clamoring for bread. That the efforts of the Food Administration and the United States Department of Agriculture to increase the production of wheat have not been wasted, is indicated by the crop estimates for 1918, showing that 42,200,000 acres of winter wheat was planted (2,000,000 acres more than the previous fall,) and that the spring wheat acreage will probably be the largest in the history of the country. Although conditions for the growing crops have not been ideal in all parts of the United States, it is confidently expected that the yield from the winter wheat alone will be nearly 600,000,000 bushels.

But the growing of enormous crops of wheat and other grains would represent but so much wasted land, capital and labor were there no modern facilities for harvesting them. America would make a sorry showing at feeding the world if she had to depend upon the scythe and cradle to garner these vast fields of grain. Determined to win, even in the face of serious labor conditions, the farmers of the country will depend, more than ever before, upon modern harvesting machinery and tractors. Manufacturers anticipate the greatest business in the history of the trade in self-binders, headers, combines, twine, binder engines and tractors. In anticipation of this extraordinary demand and encouraged by the helpful attitude of the Federal Director of Railroads, they have been for weeks making heavy shipments to dealers. However, because of the exports of machinery to the Allies, which have been very large, it is expected that a shortage of machinery may develop in some sections of the country before the season is over.

ORDER PARTS NOW.

For this reason, it is urged that every farmer ascertain his needs at once, and, if he has fairly good machinery that can be repaired, order the necessary parts far enough in advance to insure delivery in time for the harvest. Having put his old machines in the best possible shape, he will be prepared to handle his grain even though unable to buy additional outfits. However, it is pointed out, the purchase of a new binder or header, or, in fact, any machinery that will facilitate the gathering of the crops, represents but a small investment as compared to the possible losses involved when a crop of grain stands too long in the field or is damaged by weather conditions because of not being promptly cared for. It has been demonstrated that, although advanced in price, farm machinery can be bought for a less number of bushels of grain than before the war.

The "chug-chug" of hundreds of engines will be heard in the nation's grain fields this year instead of the "gee, haw, get-up and whoa!" usually associated with busy harvest scenes. In California's mighty expanses of grain the monster, self-propelled steam and gas "combines" will be more in evidence than ever before, cutting, threshing and sacking the grain in one operation and moving across the landscape like huge engines of destruction. On other ranches, the old-style combination harvesters will be used again, with tanned and vociferous "skinners" upon the drivers' seats, handling with ease the "ribbons" controlling long strings of horses or mules.

The farm tractor, experimented with during the past few years for pulling binders, will unquestionably displace the horses in this capacity, on hundreds of farms this season. The larger machines, handling from three to six binders, hitched one behind the other, have proved entirely successful, both in Canada and the United States, while many farmers have devised special hitches for their smaller tractors, whereby one man can drive the engine and manipulate the binder.

BINDER ENGINES USEFUL.

The use of the small binder engines has done much to facilitate the harvesting of grain on farms not equipped with tractors. By releasing all but one team of horses, which merely pulls the machine, these powerful little motors, running the binder mechanism successfully in the heaviest grain, speed up the work immeasurably.

This combination of gasoline and horse power, while a comparatively recent innovation, has become immensely popular. During a wet season about three years ago, when the grain in Kansas and Nebraska was spoiling because of the inability of the farmers to take their machines upon the soft ground, the miniature engines saved many a field by operating the binder, while four horses, equipped with broad wooden "marsh-shoes," dragged the machine through the mud.

Land leviathans; steam "combines" in action on a California ranch.

The "header" is pushed ahead of the horses.

WHERE "HEADER" COMES IN

The "header" is a weird contrivance to the first acquaintance. Many a traveler in the East, where they are practically unknown, has stopped to gaze in wonder at one of these machines. Being pulled instead of pulled, they proceed, with the monster whirling reels a strange sight to view."

The "header" was designed to cut grain too short for a binder. In much of the western grain belt, the fields are not irrigated, the grain stands upon very short stalks. In such fields where the binder would be useless, the bundles, or, in some cases, to cut it at all, the header chops off the heads of grain, close to the tops of the stalks, carries them by means of an elevator to a spout at the side of the machine, where they are then delivered into a wagon driven alongside at the same speed at which the header moves. Because of the simplicity of its mechanism, as compared to the binder, the header is built to cut a greater swath with the same amount of power. In some sections, where the average acreage of the grain farms is large, a number of farmers own a header machine together, and co-operate with each other in its operation.

THE TWINE PROBLEM.

The twine situation has been somewhat settled this year, due to uncertainty as to the action of the Food Administration in setting prices. Taking the position that the twine industry is under his jurisdiction in connection with wheat regulations, Mr. Hoover has caused a thorough investigation to be made, with the result that, although a number of different rumors had been set afloat, a maximum price which could be charged by the manufacturer has been agreed upon. This price, in California, amounts to 23½ cents a pound. Twine is sold by the bale here, which is, according to an official of the local branch of the International Harvester Company, heretofore made a slight difference in price as compared to other States. A bale in California, actually contains but two pounds of twine, although sold as 72 pounds in most States. Under the new regulations, the price per bale has been fixed on the basis of pound price everywhere, so that California wholesale dealers are on a footing with other dealers. The dealers will be allowed a profit of 2½ cents a pound for twine sold on time and 2 cents a pound for that sold for cash.

It has been estimated that the total cost of the farmers in the United States and Canada for 1918 will be $75,000,000. If the piece of twine around each bundle of grain could be saved, the dealers estimate the cost of twine next year would be 10 per cent less. One firm has recently advertised for suggestions or ideas which would lead to the salvage of all this twine, a tremendous annual waste that is now seriously considered, but all experts

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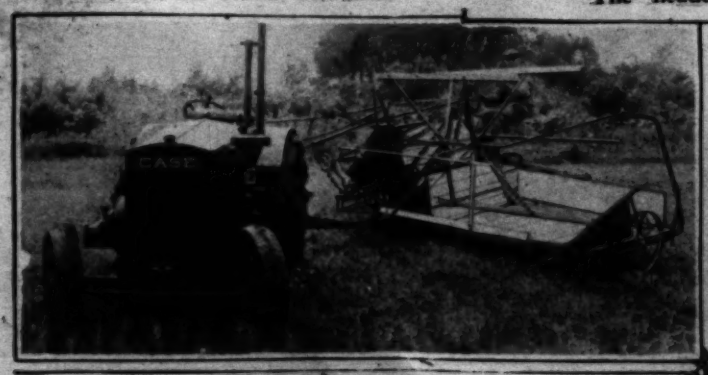

A novel "one-man-hitch."

A prosperous valley grain farm.

Los A

ARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

...ed to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

...munications from practical farmers, ranch... stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and ...ers engaged either in a large or small way ...the vital work of food production are gladly ...ived.

...ood clear photographs of interesting farm and ...ch activities are always welcomed. The Los ...eles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the ...y farm journal in the west printing illustrations ...the incomparable rotogravure process.

"FOOD WILDE WIN THE WAR."

A War Lesson.

THE fact that Germany planned, prepared for and forced the world war has been so conclusively proven that the addition of new bits of evidence to the enormous volume of testimony already adduced no longer creates even the mildest surprise. Nevertheless, the following, from a pamphlet issued by Prof. Von Runker some fifteen years ago, when the subsidized university heads of the Kaiser's government were busily preparing the German mind for the contemplated assault upon the world's properties, has an element of interest for American agriculturists.

"It is the farming communities," said the Herr Professor, "which practically constitute our home market, and to maintain their ability to buy and consume is important to the urban industries, especially WHEN FOREIGN COUNTRIES SHALL HAVE CLOSED THEIR DOORS TO GERMAN EXPORTS, AN OCCURRENCE THAT WILL SURELY TAKE PLACE SOME DAY. . . . In short, we see from this that beet culture is actually the foundation of our modern intensive and businesslike farm management."

This little word of prophetic warning and advice was, of course, but a dribble in the great wave of admonition with which the high-browed propagandists deluged the Kaiser's subjects in laying the solid economic foundations so necessary to the military conspiracy. It contains, however, the very kernel of an idea which it would pay Americans to adopt as their own.

The Kaiser and his fellow criminals, openly, scientifically preparing for the overthrow of all other nations powerful enough to oppose their programme of conquest, realized the necessity of making German agriculture and German industry self-supporting and of fostering and encouraging the fullest development of each. There would come a day, they foresaw, when, dealing with all their suddenly unloosed power on land, their intended victims would retaliate with a blockade by sea, and they intended that the internal affairs of Germany should go along as smoothly as possible while they were finishing their unfinishable business. They looked still farther ahead, planning against the day when the decent peoples, in their detestation of the nation which had plunged the world in woe, would refuse to buy German products. They proposed to make their industry and their agriculture capable of enduring both siege and ostracism until the gleefully anticipated day when they could force their will and their wares upon everybody.

America is incapable of cherishing any such hellish designs upon the welfare and liberties of the world, but America may well learn from all this a lesson in preparedness for unsought emergencies that may arise in the future. It should be noted, too, that America has learned and is learning much along the lines of economic self-reliance. The urban and agricultural interests of the United States have come continue to work together in more harmonious and intelligent co-operation, and no native resource of soil or industry will be allowed to go undeveloped to the point of leaving this country dependent upon the products of other lands. The United States will be, probably, out of all the countries of the globe, is in a position to achieve that absolute economic independence that we have many dreamed about, for no other country has the resources of America. Germany, even after all its years of scheming

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE, 2, 1918.

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The Herr Professor who is quoted emphasized the importance to his country's economies of the sugar-beet industry. At the time he wrote Germany might almost be said to have "owned" the beet industry. Germany grew most of the beets and Germany furnished the seed that the rest of the world used. Incidentally, too, it might be remarked that the seed that went out of Germany was never of the same quality as that which stayed at home.

The war brought America to its senses on the sugar-beet question. With startling suddenness the sugar-beet growers and refiners of this country were confronted with the alternative of producing their own seed or going out of business. Every available corner of the world was raked and scraped for beet seed as the blockade about the Kaiser's realm drew tighter and tighter. The planting of seed fields began in earnest in every beet section in America. The last shipload of seed that this country is likely to receive from any other land for a long time to come put into San Francisco from Russia months ago. The sugar-beet industry in the United States will have to stand on its own feet from now on, and that it will be able to do so is being attested by this year's enormous plantings and the general spirit of optimism now prevailing among the beet men.

The German-made war is teaching the United States something of the German quality of thoroughness, and what this country really sets its head to do it can do better than Germany ever did, as the war lord and his murderous crew are now finding out in the trenches in France.

THE CONQUERING SPIRIT.

"My left wing is broken, my right wing is crushed; we are attacking in the center all along the line."—Gen. Foch.

* * *

"I can't get labor, machinery is high; I am increasing my acreage."—An American farmer.

RABBIT SHOW FOR THE LIBERTY FAIR.

The Rabbit and Pet Stock Association of Southern California has appointed C. E. Sherman show secretary to arrange for the rabbit exhibit to be held at the Liberty Fair. Mr. Sherman has also been appointed superintendent of the fair rabbit show by the fair manager, and so will have full charge of all rabbit entries and other arrangements for the occasion.

Mr. Sherman says, that, according to present plans, the rabbit exhibit will follow the poultry show, being held in the same rooms the last half of the fair while the poultry exhibit will run the first half. Five ribbons will be awarded in each class shown, in addition to cash prizes, five or more entries filling a class.

A special ribbon will be given for the best display of all varieties and a champion cup for the best rabbit in the show. The rabbits will be judged by the regulation national show rules of the National Fanciers' and Breeders' Association. The classification will include: Champaign De Argent, Dutch in all colors; English, Flemish, American Checkered Giant, Himalayan, Imperial Blue, American Blue, Japanese or California Fur, English Lop, New Zealand and miscellaneous.

Cash prizes, so far as determined at present, will be given in the form of War Saving Stamps, and will be as follows: $5, best display by novice; $2.50, best display by school boy; $3, best display of cavies; $2, second best display of cavies; $1, first prize in every class; 50 cents, second prize every class; 50 cents, first prize, cavies; 25 cents, second prize, cavies.

Thousands of squirrels are reported to have been slain during "squirrel week," and a number of school children who brought in from twenty-five to sixty tails are richer by the presentation of prizes.

ATTRACTIVE PREMIUMS OFFERED FOR LIBERTY FAIR LIVE STOCK.

ATTRACTED by the irresistible magnet of over $33,000 in premiums, offered by the California Liberty Fair Association, the live-stock breeders have already made heavy entries for the great show which will be held at Exposition Park, Los Angeles, October 12 to 26. The catalogue of the live-stock department, which is being prepared by C. R. Thomas, superintendent, will soon be published. Enteries on single exhibits, it is announced, will close September 25, and on carloads October 5.

The premiums on car lots are notably attractive, with prizes offered for fat cattle of $500, $400, $300 and $200 for first, second, third and fourth prize carloads, respectively. The prizes for hogs are $150, $100, $75 and $50 for the winning places. It is expected that the carlot exhibits will be one of the outstanding features of the show.

John Troup, well known as manager of the Thomas B. Dibiee estate at Santa Barbara, will have charge of the horse department. The dairy cattle will be managed by Col. Ben A. Rhoades, Los Angeles auctioneer, and the beef cattle by W. R. Patterson of this city. W. T. Catlin will be superintendent of the hog department, while the sheep have been intrusted to E. G. Blair of Long Beach, a former Montana range man. E. A. Messerly will have charge of the goat exhibits.

A CAPABLE SUPERINTENDENT.

These men are already at work under the direction of Mr. Thomas, who was for ten years manager of the American Royal Live Stock Show at Kansas City, and for twenty-five years secretary of the American Hereford Association, and who brings a fund of valuable experience, as well as plenty of enthusiasm, to the Los Angeles show.

Hogs have already been entered from many points in the East and North, while Shorthorns are coming from Colorado and Oregon, and Herefords from Oregon. It is expected that many more "foreign" entries will be received, and that the local exhibitors will be given stiff competition for the prizes.

The local packers are taking a great interest in the affair, having donated $1000 of the money for the cattle carlot premiums, and all of the prize money for the carlots of hogs.

Extensive preparations are being made to care for the live-stock exhibits, and Mr. Thomas has announced that no less than twenty buildings, of uniform style, 30x150 feet in size, will be erected for the exclusive use of the farm animal exhibitors. Situated at intervals among the buildings will be judging and show rings, and every convenience will be provided to make the show a success from the standpoint of both the exhibitors and the public.

MANY GOATS ENTERED.

An interesting feature of the fair will be the exhibit of milch goats, which, it is promised, will include no less than 200 animals. In view of the increasing interest of the public in goat breeding, it is anticipated that the useful little animals will attract a great deal of attention. If as many entries as expected are received, the exhibit will, Mr. Thomas believes, be the largest of its kind ever held in the United States.

The Liberty Fair Association has established a temporary office on South Hill street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, in a small building erected at the edge of Central Park. All communications regarding live-stock entries or regulations should be addressed to C. R. Thomas, live stock superintendent or to the secretary. California Liberty Fair Association.

LARGE SHIPMENTS LEAVING THE "GREAT AMERICAN MELON PATCH."

EL CENTRO.—America, awaking every morning for another day's heave at the Hun, calls for Imperial Valley cantaloupes. Shipments of the tremendous crop are now moving forward. Imperial's cantaloupes are earlier than those of any other section in America.

Uncle Sam, anxious that all his nephews and nieces be not denied their breakfast delicacy, has ordered transportation facilities to be strained to provide the Imperial Valley growers with 5500 refrigerator cars to move the crop. It is believed by experts that the melons are in better condition than they have been for years.

Growers have been giving the fruit heavy irrigations, to bring to final maturity the heavily-laden vines. Pickers began moving through the patches weeks ago, selecting the very early melons for express shipments. Now carloads are being shipped. The height of the season will be about June 25, when two or three trainloads per day will be sent out. About 80 per cent of the crop is sent eastward.

I. T. Sparks, commercial agent of the Southern Pacific, has finished a census of the cantaloupe fields. He finds that the total acreage this year is 10,896, divided by sections as follows: Brawley, 4489 acres; Heber, 1170; Calexico, 883; Rockwood, 860; Westmoreland, 825; Grape, 667; Imperial, 510; Meloland, 400; Calipatria, 382; Niland, 160.

The relative immensity of the Imperial Valley cantaloupe crop, considering other American patches, as reported by the 1917 Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture, shows the dominant position of the Imperial melon-growing industry.

Last year the production was as follows: North Carolina, 4100 acres, 574,000 crates; South Carolina, 900 acres, 138,000 crates; Georgia, 7600 acres, 1,170,000 crates; Florida, 1300 acres, 127,000 crates; Tennessee, 200 acres 20,000 crates; Alabama, 600 acres, 88,800 crates; Arkansas, 6900 acres, 752,000 crates; Colorado, 4500 acres, 855,000 crates; New Mexico, 700 acres, 126,000 crates; Arizona, 3400 acres, 612,000 crates; Nevada, 600 acres, 108,000 crates; Central California, 3500 acres, 598,000 crates; Imperial Valley, 13,800 acres, 2,608,000 crates.

Will S. Fawcett of El Centro is the largest individual grower. He has 900 acres in crop near Heber. Ben Arkelian has 600 acres. Many have a half-section in cantaloupes. Most of the labor is done by Japanese, who rent the land and sell their crop to the distributors at so much per crate.

RECLAIMING IDLE ACRES ON FARMS.

In addition to the campaign being conducted locally and elsewhere to bring under cultivation unused tracts of land, considerable publicity is being given by the United States Department of Agriculture to the question of putting to work the idle acres which are to be found on almost every farm in the country.

Even farms and ranches which have been intensively cultivated for many years, it is pointed out, often include unused patches that might well be reclaimed. Sometimes there are weedy fence corners; again, ravines which might be filled in. Many farms have small plots where stumps have not been removed, or where there are stones to be picked off. Frequently bit of undergrowth or useless timber needs to be grubbed out.

If every farmer in the United States could get the necessary labor to put these odds and ends of land to work, it is declared, thousands of acres in the aggregate would be added to the total productive land area. The business farmer will, of course, estimate the cost of such work, and the probable returns. Present high prices for products, too, are expected to bring about the use of much formerly idle land, simply as a business proposition.

Lack of drainage, says the department experts, is probably the cause of more idle acreage on established farms than any other one thing. Certain low spots are not farmed because of excessive water, the owner having learned by past experience that it is a waste of time to work them. Many such fields, it is believed, will be squared up this year by the drainage of these waterlogged spots.

Doing the hundred in "ten flat" doesn't always prove to be good training for pitching hay. Many high school athletes as farm workers will discover soft muscles this summer.

Farm News of the Bounteous Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS. IN PARAGRAPHS.

VAN NUYS.—Fully 33,000 acres of beans, it is believed, will be planted in the San Fernando Valley this season. The planting will necessarily continue well into the present month. The bean sack situation is serious and only a third of the estimated requirements of the valley have been looked after. The Vanomar Producers and their subsidary companies have booked 115,000 bags for their members. This will leave 200,000 more bags to be purchased, estimating the yield at the normal 1000 pounds to the acre. Where these sacks will be procured is a problem, as no one wishes to speculate on the present high price of 25 cents wholesale for 100 pound bags. The price of the seed this year has remained normal, the hand-picked Henderson bush limas being obtained at $16 per cwt. and the best Tepary beans being quoted at $13 per cwt.

SAN FERNANDO.—Believing that it is the first high school to take this step, the San Fernando High School will issue diplomas in tractor work to such students as successfully pass the examinations to be given at the end of the term. The students qualifying for this examination are those who attended the tractor course given recently at San Fernando, which included field demonstrations and practical personal lessons in tractor driving for each student enrolled. Lectures in tractor theory construction, and management were also given by J. W. French of the International Harvester Company. Mr. French has personally inspected and passed upon the examination to be given the San Fernando students. The students have been further instructed in practical tractor construction through the actual manufacture of a small garden specimen in their own shops, which they made from a seven horse power motorcycle engine and which is now in actual operation on their school acreage.

RIVERSIDE.—The live stock section of the annual exhibition of what is now known as the Southern California Fair, promises to be the most extensive so far attempted here. Secretary R. L. Taber has received word that the Percheron Society of America has recognized the standing of the fair to the extent of offering five special awards in the Percheron horse class. The National Duroc Jersey Association has offered special prizes for hogs of this class, and several entries have already been made. The poultry show promises also to be of a high order. Special premiums have been offered by the Ancona Club of California, the Rhode Island Red Club and several national poultry organizations.

CALIPATRA.—Harry H. Clark, chairman of the Imeprial Valley Committee on Castor Bean Growing, believes that there will be 3500 acres devoted to raising castor beans in the valley this year. The farmers around Calipatria are probably taking a greater interest in the beans than those of any other district.

MODESTO.—According to a telegram received from Malcolm Gardner, Registrar of the Holstein-Freisian Breeders' Association of America, Domineta Bonnie De Kol II, a 14-year-old cow owned by George Kounlas of Modesto, has established a new world's record for butterfat production for her age. After 18 months' steady milking, in a seven-day test, this cow averaged 5.92 per cent. butterfat daily. Her best day's production was 9 per cent. The total butter product for seven days was 20.38 pounds.

MERCED.—Due to the efforts of the Atwater Board of Trade, the fruit growers in that district have succeeded in organizing a fruit exchange under the name of the Atwater Fruit Exchange. Bids are now being obtained for the erection of a packing-house, which will cover an area of 50x150 feet. Armour & Co. have just completed the erection of a cream station at Amsterdam, six miles northwest of Merced. Local interest n castor bean growing is leading to the planting of several tracts in this vicinity.

EL CENTRO.—What is probably the first trainload of lambs sent from the Imperial Valley to Kansas City, moved out of this city recently. The lambs were sent eastward instead of westward to take advantage of a better market. There were 3600 lambs average age, six months, average weight, seventy-five pounds, in twenty-five cars; value about $60,000. The owners of the lambs, mostly East Side farmers, expect to get between 20 and 21 cents per pound for them.

HOLTVILLE. Inaugurating a campaign for the betterment of the dairying industry in Imperial Valley, the Valley Milk Producers' Association has purchased the Holtville creamery here, and the Delta creamery at Brawely. The association will market its output through these two creameries, and may build others in the valley. The local dairy field has been dominated more or less by the California Centra lcreameries, which has the largest and most modern of its creameries at El Centro. A large number of the members of the new association will continue to market their butter fat at the Central creameries.

IMPERIAL. C. F. Boarts, president of the Westmoreland Farm Center, refused an offer of $40 per acre cash rent for his land. Last year he leased a part of it for $25 per acre, but believes that raising crops of wheat and milo maize in one year will net him nearer $75 than $40. "I am going to get between twenty and thirty sacks of wheat to the acre," said Mr. Boarts, "and I will follow the wheat with milo, and with a minimum of a ton and a half to the acre for this crop, the gross return will be equal to the price of the lan'

CALEXICO. Two sacks of cottonseed from Carnsville, Ga., permission for the importation of which into California had not been granted, were the object of much attention on the part of the County Horticultural Commissioner and his assistants recently. They were brought in by a Texas planter from the boll weevil-infested districts, and if the sacks had contained a highly explosive powder they could not have been handled with greater care. After being closely guarded for several hours, they were ordered sent back to Texas. No trace of the boll weevil or pink boll worm has ever been found in Imperial Valley, and the State and county officers are exerting every effort to keep the destructive pests out.

REDLANDS. Poultry men of this section are of the belief that the war is going to aid the poultry business by encouraging the righ tselection of strains and the breeding of thoroughbred stock. The war and the appeal of the government have resculted in a closer attention being given to the raising of small flocks of hens. Poultrymen point out that the initial cost of good stock is somewhat more, but that it takes no more to feed thoroughbreds than it does scrub chickens and that the pure strain will usually do much better than the mixed. Henry Jenkins, on West Fern avenue, is one of those who, after much culling, has secured a yard that is absolutely thoroughbred and he has one hen that for weeks has been laying eggs of exceptional size. She laid two recently, on successive days, that weighed eight ounces and were each three inches long and six and one-eighth inches in circumference.

SAN FRANCISCO.—As a war measure, the National Forests of California carried in 1917 a total of 49,010 head of sheep and goats and 10,970 cattle, horses and swine in excess of the numbers carried during 1916. Feeling, however, that the grazing resources of the National Forests should, during this emergency, be utilized to their utmost, Assistant District Forester C. E. Rachford, in charge of the grazing work for the Forest Service in California, arranged, last spring, for the services of eight grazing experts. These men were assigned to an examination of the National Forests in order to determine what should be done in the way of water development work and other range improvements, in order to make available every possible acre of National Forest range for California's cattle and sheep.

The results of last season's work by these special men has, according to Mr. Rachford, laid the foundation for a much larger contribution towards increased production. Based upon these inspections and the reports of the Forest Supervisors, it is estimated that the National Forests of California are capable of supporting a further increase of 162,265 sheep and goats and 39,878 cattle, horses and swine, by the time all the range improvement work contemplated has been completed.

It is hoped, according to Acting District Forester Headley, that sufficient range improvement work can be done so that 1918 will see an addition over 1917 of some 87,000 sheep and goats and 16,000 cattle, horses and swine. If the work progresses satisfactorily, and the desired increase is obtained, this will represent, for the past two years, an increase of 32 per cent. in sheep and goats, and nearly 13 per cent. in cattle, horses and swine.

This seems to be an extremely creditable showing, particularly in view of the fact that many field adjustments were necessary, that stockmen had to be advised of many changes, and that not a single complaint of any consequence has reached the San Francisco office.

OWENSMOUTH — Little Beauty, H, blooded Guernsey cow, owned by Elliot-Brant Rancho, has completed another record which has brought her into prominence as a consistent producer. Two years ago this cow completed a year's production as a 2½-year-old heifer and made 10,480 pounds of milk and 563 of butterfat, the largest record in the West for her age and breed. She was started on test again with her next calf at 4 years of age and produced 11,641.3 pounds of milk and 635.43 of butterfat. During this test she was also entered in the California State Dairy Competition and produced, in 300 days, 575 pounds of fat, which was third highest for her class. By dropping the first weeks of her record and adding some at the end it was found that she had exceeded the production of any 4-year-old Guernsey cow in the world, which had produced a record under the Roll of Honor rules, which call for a record and a calf produced in one year. Her record in this class is 10,456.9 pounds of milk and 580 of fat, exceeding the former world's record cow, Spotswood Daisy Pearl's 4-year-old record by eight pounds of fat.

VENTURA.—The first unit of women and girls to register under the Woman's Land Army here has been accredited through Mrs. Myrtle Shepherd Francis as representative of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association. Enthusiastic meetings have been held in furtherance of the movement. Mrs. Kate Philbrick has been appointed to take charge of the work of organization here. Among those so far registered, dairy work has been chosen by the majority. Farm Advisor E. O. Essig has indorsed the movement and declares a unit is needed here to help meet the farm problems, especially in the harvesting.

ANGUS HERD FOR NORTHERN RANCH.

From Yakima, Wash., comes the announcement that Congdon & Battles, Aberdeen-Angus breeders of Yakima Valley, have sold a bull and ten females of that breed to Capt. Verdo B. Gregory, head of the Joseph Hospital at Joseph, Or. Capt. Gregory will put the herd on his Stanislaus county ranch near Oakdale.

Until the University of California ... the possibilities of the Aberdeen-... the Pacific slope in the last three ... feeding the grand champion steer ... Panama-Pacific Exposition, the ... shows and the California fairs, and ... at the world's live-stock show, the ... tional Live Stock Exposition at Chic... breed was practically unknown in C... nia. About seven years ago, accord... Prof. True, a bull and three cows ... bought of O. V. Battles, now of the ... that has just furnished California the ... dation of the Gregory herd. From th... tle herd came Thickset Boy, a steer ... made a great record at the California ... fair three years in succession and ... when killed, dressed out the phen... percentage of 71.8. Then came Jock, ... champion at the Chicago Interna... Charley Chaplin, another Aberdeen-... steer from the university herd, sold ... highest price of any steer at the 19... cific International Show, bringing 36½ ... a pound.

BEE MEN ORGANIZE.

A third of the fifty or more apiar... Orange county have signed up for m... ship in the California Honey Produc... operative Exchange, organized under ... rection of the State Market Bureau. ... tions for honey production in the co... reported to be better than for three ...

GOAT MANURE.

Two carloads of goat manure, made under cover. It contains the fluids of the animals. The U. S. Department of Agriculture rates this sort as first best of all animal products for agricultural and horticultural crops. Do not confound this with sheep manure from the hills and plains—which is bleached and dried and adulterated with sand and dust.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

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Riverside Portland Cement Co.
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Los Angeles, Cal.

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PACIFIC MANURE AND FERTILIZER CO., 429 Davis St., San Francisco.

Orchar...

TO UNDERSTAND how the plants feed, ... it is quite important that we know ... something of the constitution of living ...ter and the influence upon it of mechani... chemical and atmospheric forces with ...ch it is surrounded. Carbon, oxygen, ...ydrogen and nitrogen, which are the or... elements, with sulphur and phosphor... are the essential constituents of living ...ter in plants. These elements are not ...ctly food, but built up into groups of ...mpounds, they develop the food which ...ludes proteids, etc., and associated with ...m are the carbohydrates, mineral acids ...d salts. They are classified physically in ...o classes, namely, colloids (nondiffusable) ...d crystaloids (diffusable.) These sub...nces act, react and interact upon one an...er, and give rise to transformations or ...anifestations, as for instance, constituting ... functions of growth and the attendant ...ctions of absorption, digestion, secretion, ...entation, nutrition, assimilation, repar... and movement. None of these actions ... independent, but are interdependent ... one another.

They are influenced by environment and ...h external conditions as heat and cold, ...isture, light, electricity, and the chemical ...d mechanical make-up or composition of ... surrounding soil. All physical and me...ical forces necessary to the develop...nt of living matter in the plant must be ...sent in certain proportions and intensity ...o give rise to or allow of the manifestations ... transformations which constitute the phe...ena of the cycle of life.

...fering Conditions.

For instance, without sufficient moisture ... functions of the chrystaloids and col...ids could not be carried out, and without ... certain degree of warmth the phenomena ... growth will not occur.

It may be noted that an unfavorable in...ity of any of these forces may inhibit ... functions until but very little activity is ...ced in the plant, and the whole mechan...m of the plant may come to a standstill by ... undue increase or a total suppression of ...y of the environmental forces. These are ...ces which act upon a plant in a mechani... way, even having the effect of gradually ...anging the structure of the plant; roots ...d branches of plants take abnormal shape ...e coming into contact with some hard ...bstances. A heavy fruit crop on a tree ...ll cause changes in the branches supporting it, owing to the stress set up by the ...retching, compressing and binding action, ...using a hastening of the maturing of the ...lls to form stiffer, stronger wood, thus ...mpeying its embryonic or reproducing ...aracter. A young tree possessed of little ...ture wood may under such circumstances ...ffer permanent injury from the disrupt... of weak cells, until they lose their power ... either cell division or stretching, the ...ter's physical methods of growth, and be...me rigid and nonproductive.

An entirely new condition of fibers re...lting from such action has been observed ... influence a tree most decidedly during ... balance of its life, or until it has been ...perly pruned.

...rition.

It will now be necessary to direct atten... to the condition of plant food in soil ... air, and how it is prepared and pene...ted the vegetable organism to form an ...ganic part of it. The object of this detail ...dy is to evolve from it how we can ... vegetable nutrition by the use of sub...nces which contribute to it by the appli... of fertilizers so prepared that they ... readily absorbed and assimilated by ...nts. The art of fertilization by artificial ...ans involves primarily the preparation of ...terials easily digestible by the soil and ..., so as to be of easy absorption and ...similation by the plant. The plant ab...rbs substances potentially nutritive, and ...t digestion makes them actually nutrient ... assimilable by the plant in the economy ... growth and production.

This digestion in the plant, as in the ani... means more than mere rendering solu... and goes to the actual point of nutrition. ... mineral substances that are soluble ...ter may be absorbed by the plant, but ...st be assimilated until they are di...sted, as being potentially nutritive, they ...st become actual nutriment to be assimi...ted in the organic material. It is thus ... the mineral loses its character if the ...ganic texture by becoming an integral ...rt of and entering into the constitution of ... growing material, and until that is ac...mplished it remains a mere chemical com... absorbed and carried by capillary ... endosmose attractions, absorbed, but ...t assimilated. It is thus seen how plants ...ceived of some elements necessary to ... life processes may fail to wholly carry ... the functions of digestion and assimila... yet may by absorption acquire store

Orchard and Farm—Rancho and Range.

HOW PLANTS ARE FED. BY THOMAS C. WALLACE.

I UNDERSTAND how the plants feed, it is quite important that we know something of the constitution of living and the influence upon it of mechanical and atmospheric forces with it is surrounded. Carbon, oxygen, and nitrogen, which are the organic elements, with sulphur and phosphorus are the essential constituents of living in plants. These elements are not only food, but built up into groups of proteids, they develop the food which proteids, etc., and associated with the carbohydrates, mineral acids They are classified physically in namely, colloids (nondiffusable) crystaloids (diffusable.) These substances act, react and interact upon one another and give rise to transformations or translocations, as for instance, constituting functions of growth and the attendant processes of absorption, digestion, secretion, assimilation, nutrition, assimilation, reparation and movement. None of these actions are independent, but are interdependent upon one another.

They are influenced by environment and external conditions as heat and cold, moisture, light, electricity, and the chemical and mechanical make-up or composition of the surrounding soil. All physical and metabolic forces necessary to the development of living matter in the plant must be present in certain proportions and intensity to give rise to or allow of the manifestations and transformations which constitute the phases of the cycle of life.

Growing Conditions.

In balance, without sufficient moisture functions of the chrystaloids and colloids could not be carried out, and without certain degree of warmth the phenomena of growth will not occur.

It may be noted that an unfavorable increase of any of these forces may inhibit functions until but very little activity is found in the plant, and the whole mechanism of the plant may come to a standstill by reason increase or a total suppression of one of the environmental forces. These are forces which act upon a plant in a mechanical way, even having the effect of gradually changing the structure of the plant; roots and branches of plants take abnormal shape from coming into contact with some hard substances. A heavy fruit crop on a tree causes changes in the branches supporting it, owing to the stress set up by the weight, compressing and binding action, causing a hastening of the maturing of the wood to form stiffer, stronger wood, thus stopping its embryonic or reproducing function. A young tree possessed of little wood may under such circumstances receive permanent injury from the disruption of weak cells, until they lose their power of further cell division or stretching, the tree's physical methods of growth, and become rigid and nonproductive.

The entirely new condition of fibers resulting from such action has been observed to advance a tree most decidedly during the balance of its life, or until it has been properly pruned.

It will now be necessary to direct attention to the condition of plant food in soil itself, and how it is prepared and penetrates the vegetable organism to form an essential part of it. The object of this detail of study is to evolve from it how we can assist vegetable nutrition by the use of substances which contribute to it by the application of fertilizers so prepared that they are readily absorbed and assimilated by plants. The art of fertilization by artificial means involves primarily the preparation of plant foods easily digestible by the soil and plants, so as to be of easy absorption and assimilation by the plant. The plant absorbs substances potentially nutritive, and digestion makes them actually nutrient and assimilable by the plant in the economy of growth and production.

The digestion in the plant, as in the animal, means more than mere rendering soluble and goes to the actual point of nutrition. The mineral substances that are soluble further may be absorbed by the plant, but must be assimilated until they are digested, as being potentially nutritive, they become actual nutriment to be assimilated in the organic material. It is thus that the mineral loses its character in the plant texture by becoming an integral part of and entering into the constitution of growing material, and until that is accomplished it remains a mere chemical compound absorbed and carried by capillary and endosmose attractions, absorbed, but not assimilated. It is thus seen how plants in need of some elements necessary to their processes may fail to wholly carry out the functions of digestion and assimilation, but may by absorption acquire store substances without passing to nutrient form. That is what is meant by clogging or mineralizing the plant by excesses of lime and other salts.

When this occurs it is generally necessary to severely prune the plant, though relief is sometimes effected by introducing into a tree compounds which act as poisons and arouse the enervated or dormant organs to renewed activity. This is work for the tree specialist, and as yet very little authentic information has been obtained in it, but there is sufficient evidence from the practical experiments of growers and scientists to warrant entertaining it as a practical field for research. If capillarity and endosmose can carry one substance in a plant and deposit it at the point of digestion and assimilations, where it is arrested and remains unutilized by the plant, why cannot a similar process bring another to act as an excitant and redissolve and set in motion the first, as chemical actions both excite and stimulate, as well as retard life processes?

Complete Fertilizers.

The theory upon which complete fertilizers is founded is that the digestion and assimilation of each ingredient depends upon the immediate presence of other ingredients, and that the placing of them in the soil in a soluble or available condition, intimately mixed, more perfectly meets the requirements of the plants which absorb them conjointly than if they were placed separately as samples in the ground, there to be diffused, mixed, soil digested and compounded with the soil. This presupposes that the ingredients of the complete fertilizer are of equal solubility so as to be simultaneously available to the rootlets. When complete fertilizers do not present this condition, the only excuse that can be fairly urged for their use is convenience of handling, an even mixture at one time as against separate applications.

Requirements of Fertilizers.

In viewing protoplasm as the starting point in growth, as it is the only physical evidence we have of it, it would appear that nitrogen, phosphorous and sulphur are the necessary elements to combine in a fertilizer to promote digestion and assimilation, and that on these, together with oxygen and hydrogen as water, and carbon from the atmosphere, depend the process of assimilation of lime, magnesia, iron, soda, silica, etc.

A fertilizer, then, to carry out the idea, if complete, must be based on the intimate mixture or combination of nitrogen, phosphorous and sulphur, while the water and atmosphere supply the hydrogen, oxygen and carbon. The character of the plant and its produce being derived or modified by the assimilation of mineral elements, the balance of the fertilizer should be derived from such mineral element as the plants to be fertilized particularly require.

For instance, if nuts particularly require lime and magnesia, fertilizer for them should meet this requirement; as potatoes give important values by the use of potash to sustain their profuse circulation, they should be so fed; as asparagus uses iron to advantage and thus becomes a medium to carry it to the human system, its artificial fertilization should comprise iron; grains use much silica and lime, while grapes require magnesia, potash and iron, and so on throughout the whole range of plants the fertilization should first meet the requirements of protoplasm, and then the peculiar requirements of the plant in producing quality of produce for the use of man and his domestic animals.

Soil Strength.

It has usually been taken for granted that the soil presents to the plant in profusion all the elements except nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium, so that they have been looked upon as comprising the whole complement of the requirements of complete fertilizer, but chemical fertilization falls short of a science if thus limited. If the quantity of all the soil elements including the nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium in ordinary farm soils be gauged against the total requirements of the crops, we find them far beyond the possible needs; nevertheless crops fail because of the limited availability of the soil contents of these elements. Why not, then, apply the same reasoning to the other elements, which, while not necessary to protoplasm, are so decidedly potential in characterizing and qualifying the product? This is what we really do when we choose this or that soil for the exploiting of distinctive crops, but by applying the same reasoning to artificials, they may be made to modify crops in all arable soils. In a pure quartz medium we can meet the requirement of any crop with special fertilizers, and by an intimate knowledge of the soil and of the requirements of the plants to produce certain desired qualities, we can as surely and as intelligently direct the fertilization to our benefit.

Intensive Farming.

That farming cannot be called intensive, nor that fertilizing, scientific or rational, which allows of the application of fertilizers on the hit or miss plan, or fails to take into consideration the requirements of each crop in the characteristic elements which govern the quality of its product. How often it is pointed out that one farmer produces excellent quantity and quality of crops by the single use of stable manure, while another using similar methods of culture, with the same materials for fertilization, makes unmarketable or decaying produce. A knowledge of the mineral requirements of the crops and of the soils in question can reveal the cause of this dissimilar result. There must, however, be a period when some available mineral or minerals essential to the characterization of the crop in question becomes exhausted of its availability, and with that period the quality of the crop will decline, or at least change, and then special fertilization or change of crop becomes requisite. It will be observed from this that the balance or carrying portion of the fertilizer, "which amounts to approximately 70 to 80 per cent. of the whole, there not being more than 20 to 30 per cent. of alleged plant food in a ton," is not so indifferent to the grower, but it is often the ruling consideration in the selection of a fertilizer.

NURSERYMAN ON INSPECTIONS.

The Times Farm and Tractor Section is in receipt of a letter from George C. Roeding, president of the Fancher Creek nurseries of Fresno, commenting upon the article which appeared in the issue of April 14 concerning the objections of many nurserymen to what they term "too much regulation."

"I read your article with considerable interest," Mr. Roeding writes. "It is quite true that nurserymen have much to contend with in their shipments of nursery stock, and it is also a fact that, in many instances, the police powers exercised by the Horticultural Commissioners are more stringent than they should be."

He expresses the opinion that the Federal government could not well take any action on State shipments within the State, but believes that many of the difficulties of the nurserymen would be eliminated if plans could be evolved whereby the county commissioners would be placed directly under the control of the State commissioner.

"If the counties will continue to pay the bills of the Horticultural Commissioners, and at the same time draw up and put into effect a law which will put them under control of the State officer, many of the difficulties which are now being experienced in the shipping of nursery stock will be eliminated," Mr. Roeding declares.

He believes that a better understanding has already been reached between commissioners and nurserymen, due to the plan inaugurated recently to bring the inspectors and nurserymen in closer contact with each other so that a clearer understanding will be reached of the difficulties under which nurserymen are operating.

"Gradually," he predicts, "many of the complaints which nurserymen are now making on account of the treatment they receive will be done away with."

Mr. Roeding, as a member of the advisory board to the Secretary of Agriculture and the Food Administrator, has been occupied recently with government work, having made a trip to Washington in this connection.

PINTO BEANS FOR COMMERCE

Plant the right variety in the right place.
Pintos and Teparys away from the coast on mesa land, with or without irrigation.
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Limas and Blue Pod Navies on loam soil near the coast.
Lady Washington on more sandy soil.
Apply Westrobac to the seed when planted on sandy or loamy soil.
Plant only the New Mexican Pintos. We have a carload just received.

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MORE CROPS

will be raised in America this year than ever before. Make every acre you own or rent produce to the limit. Fertilize your land—the increase in yield and price of crops will more than pay all the fertilizer expense—it will enable you to farm with profit. Don't spend your time working worn-out land. Make it pay—Fertilize with HAUSER'S ORGANIC FERTILIZER.

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For Sale—Pipe.

FOR SALE—TESTED AND GUARANTEED PIPE AND SCREW casing for every purpose; new and second-hand; also fittings and valves of every description. PACIFIC PIPE CO (Est. 1906.) Howard and Main sts., San Francisco.

FIRST FUNCTION OF TRACTOR STILL AN IMPORANT FEATURE.

THE first successful traction engine ever built, a weird-looking, awkward contraption, propelled at a snail's pace by steam, made its appearance upon a country road in Middlesex, Eng., in 1821. It was not, at first, regarded as a practical invention, and the simple countryfolk, who lined the roadside and laughed derisively, little suspected that their fields would some day be ripped up by just such snorting monsters.

Old encyclopedias contain cuts of the early tractors pulling strings of freight wagons in New Zealand and Australia, and they were used for transporting army supplies in the South African War. Some of the reports refer to them as "British road-engines." These war transport trains were equipped with armor, the engines being entirely incased in quarter-inch steel plate.

In the period from 1833 to 1840, American inventors greatly improved upon the original models, and the modern steam tractors are built approximately along the same lines as these first American machines. A number of these engines, made in the United States, weighing over five tons, were sent to South America, where they were used for hauling trains of wagons. These tractors were rated at twenty horse power, although it is thought that this estimate was based on a popular conception of their size and might, rather than upon accurate engineering calculations.

Equipped with a fly-wheel, the American steam tractor became the logical power-plant for the threshing machines, and until the advent of successful internal combustion engines, held a monopoly in this connection. In fact, steam tractors are still widely used and are manufactured on a big scale, but because of their tendency to start fires from flying sparks and because of the inconvenience of supplying them, under all conditions, with the necessary fuel and water, they are rapidly being supplanted by the gas engines.

VALUE FOR HAULING.

The present interest in the tractor for plowing and belt work has pushed into the background the original function of hauling, but its importance for pulling heavy loads on the roads is fully recognized in many localities. The creeper type machines and the round-wheel type as well, have been pressed into service in California for freighting long strings of wagons loaded with everything from lumber to produce, and for comparatively short hauls, pulling a maximum load, have proved very satisfactory and economical. Their great power enables them to handle dead weight easily and to displace a great many horses, while they travel at a speed which, although not competing with motor-truck or railway hauling, compares favorably with the speed of work animals. In fact, some of the largest tracklayer machines have been successfully used to pull trains which could not have been handled at all by horses in the regions traversed.

The use of these giants of power for hauling supplies in the building of the government railway in Alaska was one of the most striking engineering feats of modern times. In the dead of winter, with the cabs inclosed to protect the drivers from the bitter cold, the big machines dragged trains of sleighs over the snow to the camps, and the important work was not delayed a minute for lack of communication with the supply bases.

The damage done to highways by heavy tractors is generally recognized, and has resulted in the passage of laws prohibiting their use on most paved trunk line roads. This only bars the tractors from roadways of special construction, however, and has no bearing upon their use on dirt roads.

COSTS CUT DOWN.

Many instances have been reported by farmers of savings in hauling costs through the use of their tractors. The same hitch that is used for trail wagons in freighting with horses, they say, is satisfactory when drawing the load with a tractor. A stub, or trail tongue, is usually provided, as well as an auxiliary hitch or "spreader," made of iron rods or chains, and connected directly to the front bolster of each trail wagon. One farmer who has had considerable experience in hauling grain with his tractor, points out the danger of overloading the wagons.

"Most men doing road hauling with a tractor for the first time," he says, "will make the same mistake that I did. I thought only of the power of the tractor, and loaded on my wagons all that the tractor could pull, with the result that I soon had some badly crippled wagons. I would have been ahead had I either purchased another trail wagon, or not loaded my tractor to capacity. The wagons were built to carry a certain maximum load, which I had never exceeded when using horses, and soon broke down when I continually piled on them all the tractor would draw. Ordinary farm wagons will deteriorate very rapidly when pulled with a tractor, even though not overloaded, if care is not observed in handling them. The tractor, because of its power, will jerk and strain at its load in pulling it through tough places in the road, or will drag the wagons bodily over rough obstructions which would slow the horses down, if not stop them entirely. It is also necessary to use care in starting, in order that the initial strain of moving the dead weight shall not be too sudden."

The oldest use of the tractor.

A modern 8-16 h.p. machine drawing four wagon loads of potatoes to market.

Although the coming of the steam railroads, and later, the automobile and motor truck (with trailers,) upset the calculations of the early inventors, who had visions of their machines moving the freight of the world over the open roads, the tractor is far from being a "back number" for this class of work. No doubt, where conditions are favorable, tractors will always be used to some extent for hauling, and will be converted at times by farmer-owners into "road engines."

America's Farm Army.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO.)

conducted so far have shown the expense of collecting the twine to be entirely out of proportion with the results obtained. It is hoped that some inventor will come forward with a device for removing and collecting the twine inside the grain separator, where it is now torn to shreds and finally blown out with the straw and chaff—a total waste.

ATTACKING LABOR PROBLEM.

Although the use of machinery will do much to relieve the labor situation, it will be necessary, farmers everywhere agree, to take extraordinary steps in order to supply the necessary man-power for harvesting the grain crop this season. Although women are not regarded, so far, at least, as much of a factor in harvest work, no doubt they will serve as drivers or even as field hands on hundreds of farms this summer, while the high school boys will make their numbers felt. The city boys will, no doubt, make up in enthusiasm what they lack in agricultural knowledge and help immensely in the solving of the problem. The Government and State Labor Bureaus, co-operating with various local organizations all over the country, are planning to distribute labor of all kinds to the best possible advantage. By making preliminary surveys of the farmers' needs and the supply, these organizations hope to attain a much higher efficiency in the use of available labor than has ever been reached before.

America, even though accustomed to doing big things in a big way, is facing a serious problem—that of harvesting, with a shortage of labor, what will probably be the second largest wheat crop and the largest general grain crop in the history of the country. With modern machinery, invented by Yankee genius and "made in America" the farmers are preparing, determined and unafraid, for the big summer "drive." It will be a race to the death between the whirring reapers in American grain fields and the grain reaper on the battlefields of France, and—"America has never been defeated."

MUST HAVE LICENSE.

The President, by a proclamation dated May 14, 1918, requires all individuals, partnerships, associations and corporations, except those specifically exempted by the Food Control Act, engaged in the importation, manufacture, storage and distribution of tools, utensils, implements, machinery and certain other farm equipment, to secure federal licenses not later than June 20, 1918.

The tools and facilities required for harness in repair are comparatively simple and inexpensive. A considerable portion of the repair work on harness can be performed by the aid of tools required for other purposes, but there are a few special devices that are desirable.

A FARMER'S "ROLLING STOCK."

WHAT is the most useful implement on the ranch? Many farmers would answer this question by pointing out the farm wagon. "For," they ask, "what piece of machinery is used in as many ways and as many days in the year?"

Although automobiles and trucks have displaced the wagons on the roads to some extent, scarcely a day goes by that the genuine farmer does not make some use of his farm wagon. One time it is equipped with a hay rack, again with a box for hauling grain. On still another occasion it is used, with a stock rack, for hauling some of the farm animals, and the following day may be converted into a stripped rig for hauling lumber.

Near Los Angeles is a farm which is probably better equipped with farm wagons than any other ranch in Southern California. When complimented upon the completeness and good condition of his "rolling stock," the owner said:

"Why shouldn't I keep my wagons in good shape? Since I use them more than any other machinery I have, it stands to reason that more time would be lost through not keeping the outfits complete and in good repair than would be the case with any other equipment. The farmer who goes to a broken-down wagon every day and spends a half-hour a week patching up the running gear or the box, wastes enough time and power to pay for a good outfit."

He pointed out that the saving in axle grease, through having boxings and spindles in good shape, although a comparatively small item, may attain considerable importance on a ranch using a number of running gears. By purchasing a good grade of axle grease by the dozen cans, he effects a saving in first cost and always has one on hand when needed. However, although his men are instructed never to stint the wagons on grease, they are not allowed to take out a new can until the one in use is emptied. This does away with the all-too-common sight of half-used cans of grease, with covers cut or lost, accumulating dust and grit which will injure the wheels when the oil is applied. A home-made wagon-jack is part of the ranch equipment, and, although simple and easily constructed, is an indispensible tool, saving time and labor in greasing. The men, the farmer has discovered, are much more inclined to keep the wagons well greased when such a tool is available.

ALWAYS IN REPAIR.

The wagons are carefully gone over every year by an expert waggoner, who tightens the spokes and shrinks the tires, as well as doing whatever carpenter work is required. If the reaches are split or badly worn they are replaced, the owner believing that the expense is fully justified by the accident to a loaded wagon is prevented. New spindles are provided if needed, while the king bolt must sometimes be straightened or replaced. Broken or "wobbly" bolsters are tightened, repaired or discarded, according to their condition. This annual inspection and overhauling is regarded more as a prevention than a cure; if any troubles develop while the wagons are in use, permanent repairs are made at the time or as soon afterward as possible. The ranch shop is supplied with "extras" for emergencies, including neck yokes and double-tree sticks and irons, extra double-trees ready for use and fitted iron pieces. Two or three complete sets of double-trees, as well as lead double-trees for four horses, are put away in a convenient place, ready for immediate use.

The care of the wagons, however, does not end with the running gears. Racks are provided in the machine shed, on which the boxes and other equipment are kept. By means of a block and tackle, it is possible for one man, to load or unload an entire box. The hay racks and stock racks are also kept under shelter when not in use. A stock-loading chute, equipped with two small cultivator wheels, is another home-made article which the farmer has found very useful. It provides a movable inclined platform, with sides, by means of which heavy hogs, calves, or sheep may readily be loaded into the stockrack.

Other "pointers" suggested by the methods used on this efficiently operated Los Angeles County Farm, are well worth recounting. The wagons are used, as nearly as possible, only for the purposes to which they are suited. The equipment includes two or three low-down, iron-wheel trucks, for which rough board boxes have been constructed on the ranch. These are used for transporting tools about the farm, hauling cultivators and harrows, removing stones from the land; in fact, for any rough work or for hauling upon the farm. To use a high-wheeled, narrow tired, painted wagon for such work, the rancher declares, is not only extravagant, but unsatisfactory.

When the wagons are not in use, the boxes are braced up by means of "X" shaped frames, made of two-by-fours, so that

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This is the best and most successful four-row bean cultivator on the Coast. Made to do the work quickly and thoroughly and to stand up under California conditions. Write for descriptive circular and price list of all our bean and beet tools.

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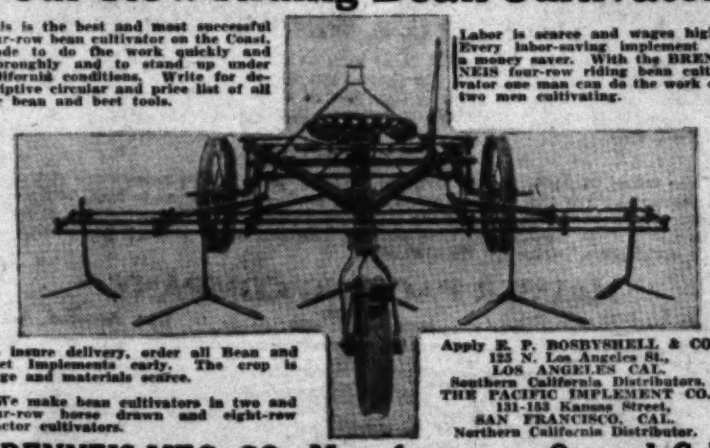

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A FARMER'S "ROLLING STOCK"; WAGON FACTS AND POINTERS.

...at is the most useful implement on the ranch? Many farmers would answer this question by pointing out the wagon. "For," they ask, "what piece of machinery is used in as many ways and as many days in the year?" Although automobiles and trucks have displaced the wagons on the roads to some extent, scarcely a day goes by that the general farmer does not make some use of his wagon. One time it is equipped with a hay rack with a box for hauling grain. On another occasion it is used, with a flat rack, for hauling some of the farm produce, and the following day may be converted into a stripped rig for hauling lumber.

One Los Angeles is a farm which is probably better equipped with farm wagons than any other ranch in Southern California. When complimented upon the completeness and good condition of his "rolling stock," the owner said:

"Why shouldn't I keep my wagons in shape? Since I use them more than any other machinery I have, it stands to reason that more time would be lost in not keeping the outfits complete and in good repair than would be the case with any other equipment. The farmer who goes to a broken-down wagon every day and spends a half-hour a week patching up the running gear or the box, wastes enough time and power to pay for a good outfit."

He pointed out that the saving in axle grease, through having boxings and spindles in good shape, although a comparatively small item, may attain considerable importance on a ranch using a number of running gears. By purchasing a good grade of grease by the dozen cans, he effected a saving in first cost and always has it on hand when needed. However, although his men are instructed never to stint themselves on grease, they are not allowed to take out a new can until the other can is emptied. This does away with the all-too-common sight of half-used cans of grease, with covers cut or lost, accumulating dust and grit which will injure the bearings when the oil is applied. A portable wagon-jack is part of the ranch equipment, and, although simple and easily constructed, is an indispensible tool, saving time and labor in greasing. The men, the farmer has discovered, are much more inclined to keep the wagons well greased when such a tool is available.

ALWAYS IN REPAIR.

The wagons are carefully gone over every week by an expert waggoner, who tightens the bolts and shrinks the tires, as well as doing whatever carpenter work is required. If the reaches are split or badly worn they are replaced, the owner believing that the expense is fully justified by the accident to a loaded wagon is prevented. New spindles are provided if worn, while the king bolt must sometimes be straightened or replaced. Broken or "sprung" bolsters are tightened, repaired or rebanded, according to their condition. The annual inspection and overhauling is regarded more as a prevention than a cure, if any troubles develop while the wagons are in use, permanent repairs are made at the time or as soon afterward as possible. The ranch shop is supplied with tools for emergencies, including neck yokes and double-tree sticks and irons, extra bolts ready for use and fitted iron rods. Two or three complete sets of double-trees, as well as lead double-trees for the horses, are put away in a convenient place, ready for immediate use.

The care of the wagons, however, does not end with the running gears. Racks provided in the machine shed, on which plows and other equipment are kept. By means of a block and tackle, it is possible for one man to load or unload an order in an hour. The hay racks and stock racks are also kept under shelter when not in use. A chute-loading chute, equipped with two cultivator wheels, is another home-made device which the farmer has found very useful. It provides a movable inclined platform with sides, by means of which heavy calves, or sheep may readily be loaded on the stockrack.

The "pointers" suggested by the methods used on this efficiently operated Los Angeles County Farm, are well worth recounting. The wagons are used, as nearly as possible only for the purposes to which they are suited. The equipment includes two low-down, iron-wheel trucks, for which rough board boxes have been constructed on the ranch. These are used for transporting tools about the farm, hauling discs and harrows, removing stones from the field; in fact, for any rough work or hauling upon the farm. To use a high-wheeled, narrow tired, painted wagon for such work, the rancher declares, is not only extravagant, but unsatisfactory.

When the wagons are not in use, the wheels are braced up by means of "X" shaped frames, made of two-by-fours, so that they will not become warped and rotted by resting upon the damp ground with the full weight upon the end.

The brake-shoes are faced with pieces of old automobile tires, which have been found to wear and "take hold" better than leather or plain wood.

IMPROVEMENTS ADDED.

While farm wagons have not changed greatly in design for many years, new improvements are constantly being added, with the result that the modern vehicle is lighter, yet stronger, and runs more easily, than those of twenty years ago. One make of wagon now is equipped with high-grade roller-bearings. Bolster springs are another small, but interesting, improvement, which make the wagon easier riding and not so hard on perishable crops when it is necessary to haul them over rough roads. It is claimed by the users of bolster springs that they make it possible to employ an ordinary wagon for hauling citrus fruits.

"I had rather bank on the farmer who has one too many wagons, and does not have to borrow from his neighbors, than on the man who hasn't enough," said a certain official of the United States Department of Agriculture, when the owner of the above-described outfits was criticised in his presence.

"My advice is this: Do without something else if necessary, but buy good wagons and then take good care of them. The same rules apply to the man with ten acres and 1000. If one wagon is enough, well and good. If twenty are needed, to farm without them is usually false economy."

BEAN CULTIVATORS— USE AND MISUSE.

Bean cultivators, like beans, are essentially a California institution. The present types of two and four-row cultivators were developed with the bean industry of this State, and are particularly suited to local conditions.

Although the average bean grower fully realizes the necessity of thorough cultivation, it is true, according to local implement dealers, that many of them are losing money through using old or makeshift cultivators. So much depends upon correct stirring of the soil and complete eradication of weeds, they say, that nothing but the best cultivating machinery correctly adjusted and properly used will assure maximum production.

The University of California recommends that the first cultivation be made with a shovel-type machine, stating that deep and close cultivation just after the plants appear above the ground encourages deep rooting and leaves the heavy types of soils in good tilth.

However, as local bean growers point out, conditions vary greatly within a radius of even a few miles, and on non-irrigated bean ranches near Los Angeles, the "V" knives are used almost universally for all cultivation. Where the soil is well mulched before planting and not inclined to pack, the chisels, local experts declare, are more satisfactory in every way, as they catch the weeds when they are first starting.

In irrigated bean fields cultivation usually follows irrigation, and the shovels are frequently employed to stir up the soil, packed by the action of the water.

The bean is declared to be one of the most sensitive of commercial field plants—sensitive to water in hot weather, to mechanical damage (such as bruising, bending and breaking,) and to a hard crust upon the surface of the soil. It, therefore, requires care in irrigation and cultivation. In dry farming, the important consideration is, of course, conservation of moisture, and the destruction of weeds and the stirring of the surface of the soil, as all dry-farming experts agree, are almost equally important in holding the water in the ground.

Successful growers say that they have secured the best results by making a study of their own conditions, and by selecting and adjusting their implements to suit these conditions.

Many buyers of modern, adjustable cultivators secure a set of shovels as well as "V" knives, so as to make the one machine interchangeable. The pivot-axle machines may be adjusted to different width rows.

It is the practice on some of the larger bean farms to use the fastest available horses for cultivating, working one team at a rapid pace for half a day and another team in the afternoon. An experienced operator can cultivate with a fast team, provided his machine is properly adjusted, with almost no damage to the plants, and leave very little work for the hoe-men. Best results are usually obtained, experts declare, by working the fields until the vines reach a length which makes it impossible to go between the rows.

"Cultivating is going nicely," said a certain San Fernando farmer early this season, when a friend approached the planter on which he was riding. "What do you mean," said the visitor. "Don't you suppose I know a bean-planter from a cultivator? Then the farmer explained:

"This is my second year as a bean-grower. Last year my cultivating cost me one-fourth more than it should have, because I planted my rows so crookedly that the cultivators wouldn't clean the fields and I had to hoe them two and three times. I learned by lesson, and this year I am doing some of that cultivating with this planter, by sowing straight rows."

WORKMEN PATRIOTIC.

The employees of the Killifer Manufacturing Company of Los Angeles, engaged in the production of agricultural implements, and 100 per cent. patriotic, have gone "over the top" in the bond drive, Thrift Stamp sales and Red Cross subscriptions. In addition to these more substantial demonstrations of their loyalty, they held an impressive ceremony Saturday morning, May 25, to celebrate the erection of a steel flag-pole and the raising of a new flag. A band was employed for the occasion, and the bunting was hoisted aloft to the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner." The Killifer employees have a permanent Thrift Stamp organization, having agreed to give, regularly, 10 per cent. of their salaries towards the purchase of stamps.

TEST QUESTIONED.

According to State Horticultural Commissioner Hecke, the season just passed has brought out some interesting results from the enforcement of the color standard on citrus shipments. The value of tree-colored fruit, he says, is now unquestioned, especially in the case of oranges which do not test the required "8 to 1" at shipping time. He points out that there is good reason to believe that the 8 to 1 test is not always a sure indication of maturity and that the value of much of the fruit would be greatly increased if it were held a little longer on the tree. Fruit was shipped this year, he states, which tested 8 to 1, but which was so green that it was scarcely possible to sweat any color into it. A recent report from the Fair Oaks Citrus Association contains the following information bearing on this subject:

"Our total crop was about 43 per cent. of normal; results, 160 per cent. better than normal. Average price per ton, $80. Of course not all the gain was due to color, as we benefited in price by the short crop everywhere, but while our navels did not at any time reach the alleged maturity standard of 8 to 1, we had only good reports on every car sent out. These reports covered all points. Our long contention that good wholesome navels may be not of the ratio of 8 to 1 has been confirmed. The consumer is satisfied with the tree-colored product."

CELEBRATE BIG DRIVE.

A great business drive in which 35,000 employees scattered from coast to coast played a part was carried out by Wilson & Co., packers and provisioners, from May 13 to May 18, inclusive. The drive was featured by a special effort to obtain the widest possible introduction and distribution of the "Wilson" products through the personal activities of the Wilson & Co., forces and marked the culmination of an extensive advertising and publicity campaign of national scope. The conclusion of the drive was celebrated by the local branch of the corporation with a picnic at Santiago in Orange county the Sunday following the campaign. The salesmen of the corporation have enlisted to a man with the national organization of commercial travelers which has been doing such valient service in promoting the Red Cross, Liberty Loan and Thrift Stamp drives.

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1—5-ton 4-wheel chassis.
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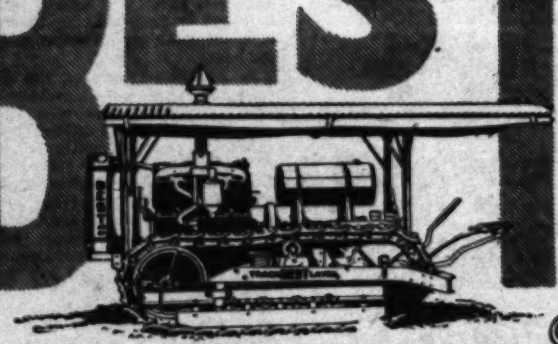

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250 South Los Angeles Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

HOW YANKEE INGENUITY SOLVES THE PROBLEM OF FEED SHORTAGE.

THE German people, according to a recent press report, have been urged to "fool their stomachs" with a newly-compounded drug, which has the effect of soothing a digestive system outraged by the effort to make "supermen" out of inadequate and substitute foods. Reports do not state whether the dumb animals of the Teutonic nations are being introduced to similar psychological feeding methods for satisfying the craving for nourishment that is not to be had, but that feed in Germany is even scarer than good food would seem to be a natural conclusion.

The farm animals of America are probably better off than those of any other country. That this is so, however, is largely due to the fact that the farmers of the country have been quick to learn a lesson from the war. One of the things they are learning is that not only can feed be saved, but that stock need not suffer thereby.

The average American farmer, it is generally recognized, feeds his stock too well. Not only has much feed been wasted, due to carelessness or inadequate facilities, but there is reason for believing that on many farms the horses have been too fat, the breeding animals overfed, and unnecessary amounts of concentrates used when less nutritious, but valuable roughage was going to waste.

The comparatively recent recognition by scientists of the evils of the modern human system of diet, involving extensive use of "predigested" and concentrated food, and their recommendation that bran, greens and other bulky or "roughage" feeds be used, has been paralleled by suggested changes in horse feeding. It has been pointed out by veterinarians and nutrition experts that the horse relishes timothy hay, in spite of the fact that timothy has less than half the food value of alfalfa. It was further demonstrated that a horse remains in a better condition when given part timothy hay or straw than when fed straight alfalfa and grain. In fact, the tendency to feed all farm animals on the more concentrated and rich feedstuffs has been partially corrected, and it is now generally recognized that the rations of animals cannot be made too artificial, unless their immediate goal is the meat block. In the case of fattening animals for market, hogs especially, future health or breeding qualities are not at stake, and the shortest cut to the packing-house is clearly justified.

SAVING FEED BILLS.

The exigencies of war have developed a nation-wide interest in cheap and substitute stock feeds. Not only are the various agricultural experiment stations making a study of the subject, but the farmers themselves driven by necessity are discovering ways and means to reduce their feed bills. To the end that their animals may be more economically maintained, the more far-sighted farmers have even increased their investment by the installation of better feeding equipment, grinders, hay choppers and storage facilities, while at the same time they have investigated the feed question carefully, provided for the most efficient system of cropping their land and arranged for the purchase of such feed as they will require from outside sources.

One Los Angeles county dairyman, who found that he was just breaking even and in danger of going behind if food prices increased, having previously improved all departments of his business and cut down overhead expense in a number of different ways, decided that the only remaining solution of his problem was to reduce his feed bills. Although this seemed at first impossible, he did succeed in getting the balance back to the right side of his ledger by making changes in feeds and feeding methods.

His reforms, in brief, included the erection of a better feeding shed, the installation of self-feeders, the purchase of a hay chopper, the addition of straw to the roughage (together with a reduction in the amount of alfalfa) and the use of dried beet pulp, salvage grains, cocoanut oil, molasses and other cheaper concentrates. A mixture of beet pulp, cocoanut meal, chopped hay and chopped straw soaked overnight in molasses water consisting of one part of "blackstrap" molasses and ten parts of water was found to make a palatable ration.

The self-feeders were found to conserve labor and hay, and the chopper, it was demonstrated, not only prevented waste, but permitted the addition of a large amount of straw to the roughage.

REFORMS NECESSARY.

Haphazard methods have been possible under average American farm conditions, but now it has been pointed out the little things may assume tremendous importance. Small leaks, a little waste here and there, preventable injuries to animals, lack of the most efficient management in every department may result in swinging the balance against the dairyman.

The use of all kinds of labor-saving devices in the feeding of animals is an indirect way of reducing the feed bills. Not only will more self-feeders be installed by dairymen, but there will undoubtedly be a great increase in their use for feeding all classes of stock, both for fattening and maintenance purposes.

In addition to urging the adoption of all measures designed to reduce expenses and speed up production, the State university has been active in investigating substitute feeds. A bulletin entitled "Feeding Stuffs of Minor Importance" (Circular No. 167) has been published at Berkeley. In this treatise Prof. F. W. Woll describes some of the substitute feeds available for California farmers.

It is pointed out that fine, bright oat straw has a feeding value approximately similar to that of wild hay and that barley and wheat straw, as well as other varieties, may take the place of hay to a limited extent in feeding. The poorer grades of straws, it is observed, may be used for bedding after being picked over by the animals. Other coarser feeds recommended as a war measure, are rice straw, legume straw, foxtail (under certain conditions) corn stalks, sorghum stalks, cannery refuse, sugar beet tops and leaves, cull potatoes, potato tops (if fed at proper stage) cull orchard products and orchard by-products. Such feeds as raisins and acorns for hogs, almond hulls, carob pods, artichoke tops and spineless cactus are discussed in this bulletin. It is urged that all pasture, including stubble fields, be used to the utmost.

SORGHUM BIG HELP.

The growing of sweet sorghums for forage, following a crop of rain, will no doubt be practised this year on many Southern California farms not possessing silos. Since planting may be delayed until the middle or latter part of June, the land may be made to do double duty in this way, if irrigation is possible. However it is not advised that an attempt be made to raise sorghum as a second crop without plenty of water. The university authorities recommend the planting of some late-maturing variety, such as Early Amber, Red Amber or Honey. In the South, where there is a long growing season, the honey sorghum has met with favor, because of its heavy yield and slender leafy, tender stalks, which make it especially valuable for forage. Yields of from twenty-five to forty tons to the acre were secured from this variety in experiments at the University Farm, Davis.

Although some cases of poisoning have resulted from feeding green sorghums, it is pointed out that healthy, normal, thrifty plants seldom contain the dangerous acid. When cut for fodder, the sorghum is usually handled with a corn-binder and either set, at once, in shocks to cure, or dried on the ground for a few days, according to weather conditions. In some cases it is fed directly from the shocks and in other cases, depending upon local conditions, it is stacked.

In order successfully to grow sorghum as a second crop, it is recommended that the ground be irrigated and then plowed rather shallow, so that it may readily be worked up. The seed-bed should be smooth and even, with a mulch of two or three inches on the surface. The soil below should be firm and moist; the use of a corrugated roller is sometimes necessary in order to bring the soil to the proper physical condition.

If planted for fodder the sorghum is usually seeded with a converted corn planter (that is, a planted fitted with sorghum plates,) in rows three feet apart, using from two and one-quarter to four pounds of seed to the acre, according to conditions of fertility and moisture. If the ground is comparatively dry and of poor fertility, a lighter seeding is preferred.

Harrowing or rolling (with corrugated roller) just as the grain is appearing above the ground, is sometimes advisable, after which two or three irrigations, followed by cultivation are in order. After the plants are about three feet high no further cultivation is necessary. It is suggested that later cultivations be more shallow than the first.

When the land has been well watered before planting, it is usually possible to mature the crop without further irrigation; however, experiments have shown that, notwithstanding the fact that sorghums are drouth-resisting plants, the yield will be materially increased by the application of water in proper amounts and at the right time. Late irrigation is to be avoided, as it has been found to stimulate the growth of "suckers" and to increase lodging.

—J. C. K.

NOTABLE HOLSTEINS ENTERED IN SALE.

Some of the best-bred Holsteins ever offered at auction in California, it is announced, will be offered at the fourth annual sale at Sacramento, June 5 and 6. A total of 139 head have been consigned to the sale, including 124 females and fifteen bulls. Nine well-known consignors will be represented. Some of the prominent breeders who will offer stock at this sale are J. W. McAlister & Son, Chino; the Buena Alta farm, Oakland; Pacific [illegible] Corporation, Tulare; Bonita stock [illegible] Lodi; the Henderson Company, [illegible]mento; Stalader Bros., Riverside; Gotc[illegible] & Magruder, Ripon; J. S. Gibson Co[illegible] Williams, and A. W. Morris & Sons, W[illegible]land.

The Southern California offerings [illegible] notable. McAlister & Son will offe[illegible] a star attraction, Ontario Blonda [illegible] thirty-pound junior 4-year-old. They [illegible] also consign nine daughters of King [illegible]dyke Sadie Vale 27th, two daughte[illegible] King Korndyke Sadie Vale 22nd, [illegible] daughters of King Segis Pontiac, and [illegible] daughters of King Segis de Kol Kor[illegible] These females are out of record-[illegible] cows and are bred to It, the famous [illegible] herd bull, and King Winnie. Two [illegible] are included in this consignment, one [illegible] King Korndyke Sadie Vale 27th, and [illegible] a twenty-nine-pound daughter of King [illegible]gis 11th.

Stalader Bros. of Riverside are co[illegible] ing from their Rosamaines ranche [illegible] choice females and one bull. Their co[illegible]ment includes a 23-97-pound 4-[illegible] granddaughter of King Segis Hen[illegible] and two granddaughters of Prince [illegible] Walker, all bred to a thirty-four-pound [illegible] King Pontiac Netherland Segis III, [illegible] young son of this sire, out of a 28.96-[illegible] 4-year-old dam, is also included [illegible] Stalader consignment.

The sale will be under the auspic[illegible] the California Breeders' Sales and Pu[illegible] Company of Sacramento.

A BIG INDUSTRY.

The Department of Agriculture re[illegible] that on January 1, 1918, there were [illegible],000 milch cows on farms in the U[illegible] States, and that these cows were valu[illegible] $1,643,639,000. Add to this figure the [illegible] of lands, buildings and machinery use[illegible] dairy farming, and the aggregate is [illegible]dous.

DAIRYMEN, LISTEN!

Do you want to be relieved of the one [illegible] drawback to the dairy business.

Hand Milking

Of course you do, but you don't think it can be done. Well, it took me two years to prove to myself and now I am so convinced of the fact that the

"Empire Mechanical Milker"

is the one successful milking machine that can sell them. You can't tell me a milking machine isn't a success. Some may not be, but the "Empire" is. I know it, because I have and always will use it on my own herd.

THE EMPIRE
Solves the Labor Problem

Write for information and literature.

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RANCHO SAN JULIAN
SHORTHORNS
Our pure-bred herd is built from the best Scotch foundation stock which we could secure. Pure-bred Range Bulls, unregistered, for sale.
ESTATE THOS B. DIBBLEE
Santa Barbara or Lompoc, Calif.
John Tromp, Supt.

CARRUTHERS FARMS
SHORTHORN CATTLE
and BERKSHIRE HOGS
Won at California State Fair.
Registered Stock For Sale.
CARRUTHERS FARMS
Mayfield, California, or
Hearst Building, San Francisco

SHEEP

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1000 one and two-year-old
SHROPSHIRE RAMS
By Imported Canadian Sires and Pure-bred Ewes.
For further particulars call or address:
C. E. BARNHART, Suisun, Cal.

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An Especially Fine Lot of
Pure-bred 1 and 2-year-old
SHROPSHIRE RAMS
Singles or Car Lots
J. R. BLOOM
BOX 21, DIXON, CALIF.

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THE POPLARS RANCH
Hampshire Hogs
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Ranch at Owensmouth
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Creamer and Ireland,
Proprietors.

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FINE REGISTERED DUROC-JERSEY GILTS, BRED TO farrow in August. Orion Cherry King stock. IRELAND RANCH, 1219 Brockman Bldg. Phone A3368.

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Breeders of Registered Holstein Cattle
Bulls For Sale at All Times
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Economy Stock Powder
For Hogs, Horses, Cattle and Sheep. Indispensable for DAIRY COWS. Will increase the milk flow. Eliminate bloating and abortion or any derangement of the system.
Send for Our Book on Live Stock, Free.
ECONOMY HOG AND CATTLE POWDER CO.
Hearst Building, San Francisco, Cal.

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GIVES GREATEST VALUE FOR LEAST MONEY. IT MAKES THEM FAT.
Hauser Packing Company Los Angeles

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Our live stock auction ads. will appear in the Auction Page of the Sunday Times. Don't fail to look for several large auction sales published there.
COL. BEN A. RHOADES

Poultry I[illegible]

HE State and district fairs are the initial exhibition fixtures that attract the poultry breeders, to be followed [illegible] by the regular winter poultry shows. [illegible]ally the poultry division of the fairs af[illegible]d an excellent opportunity for breeders [illegible] fanciers to not only exhibit their stock, [illegible] to make sales of foundation stock and [illegible] old chicks. Indeed, there are those who [illegible]sider a strong exhibit of pure-blooded [illegible]ultry at these fall functions one of the [illegible]st channels for the exploitation of sales [illegible]t is open to the industry. In addition [illegible] these advantages, however, are the State [illegible]d district cash premiums, which are lib[illegible]al in volume and varied in character, cov[illegible]ing not only poultry, but pigeons, rabbits, [illegible]eys, geese, ducks, etc.

The Liberty Fair that is to take place [illegible]ber 12-26, this year, at Exposition Park, [illegible], it is believed, be in scope and character [illegible] equal of the State Fair at Sacramento, [illegible]l in so far as poultry and pet stock are [illegible]cerned, will be the leading fixture of the [illegible] in Southern California. For this rea[illegible], we advise that breeders generally enter [illegible]ong strings of their best birds.

Briefly stated, the Liberty Fair Poultry [illegible]d Pet Stock display will consist of a num[illegible]r of separate departments and will con[illegible]ue for a period of two weeks. Depart[illegible]nts will be provided for poultry, rabbits, [illegible]ons, cats and dogs. Standing back of [illegible]h department with their experience in [illegible] conduct of their respective shows are [illegible]h representative organizations as the [illegible]ultry Breeders' Association of Southern [illegible]alifornia, the Rabbit and Pet Stock Associa[illegible]n of Southern California, the Los An[illegible]es Pigeon Club, the Southern California [illegible]t Fanciers and the Los Angeles Kennel [illegible]b. Judges of national reputation will of[illegible]iate in the respective departments and ex[illegible]itors are assured of correct judging and [illegible] square deal. Prizes will be paid to the [illegible]unt of over $1500 in Thrift Stamps and [illegible]r Savings Certificates. The grounds at [illegible]position Park will provide ample facilities [illegible] stage a show of the size contemplated. To [illegible]ure a premium list of this event, which [illegible]ll be out June 15, prospective exhibitors [illegible]ould address F. B. Davison, secretary Cali[illegible]nia Liberty Fair, Exposition Park, Los [illegible]geles.

[illegible]e Instructive Chart.

The Poultry Producers of Southern California (incorporated) have issued an interesting and instructive chart showing at a glance the cost of producing and marketing eggs for the past five years, together with the returns that have been realized by the commercial egg farmers in the Los Angeles market during the same period of time. The chart is the result of rather exhaustive studies on the part of F. D. Cornell, and is [illegible]thful a valuable contribution to the economic literature of the day bearing on increased food production and conservation. Briefly the basic ground sought to be covered by these studies may be summarized as follows:

Negative Factors—(A) The average cost per hen for feed, including grain (wheat, barley and milo,) mash (egg food,) greens, grit and shell, figured at thirty-seven and one-half pounds grain and thirty-seven and one-half pounds mash a year per hen. The greens, grit and shell are estimated to cost 10 per cent. of the total cost of the grain and mash.

(B) The overhead cost per hen, including labor, repairs and depreciation on plant,

For Sale—Poultry

[illegible] ANNUAL SALE—BREEDERS, EGGS, CHICKS. MAKE [illegible] for youngsters we offer purebs breeders at half [illegible] for cleared, 1918! Pens, trios, pairs, hens. Eggs, [illegible] brow half. Chicks reduced. Leghorns, Wyandottes, [illegible] Anconas, W., B., Rocks, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Ducks, [illegible] Some best hens West. Trapnested by government, [illegible] 250 yearly. BEESON, Pasadena, Calif.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

[illegible] LEGHORN BABY CHICKS THE SPRING hatching is over. The first of September we commence our fall hatching of those fine [illegible]. Send us your order. We guarantee satisfaction. Fall chicks do fine in this climate. [illegible] bring a good price; pullets are laying [illegible] hens moult. LYON HATCHERY, Garden [illegible], Cal.

[illegible] LEGHORN BABY CHIX FROM HEAVY [illegible] (Hoganized) stock. $10 per 100. We guarantee arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, [illegible] Smith street, Petaluma, Cal.

[illegible]. EGGS AND CHICKS, ANY QUANTITY; WHY [illegible] get the best? This season is seven days, more [illegible] we sweep the decks, winning more first prizes [illegible] our competitors combined. Write for mating list. [illegible] POULTRY FARM, 6421 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

[illegible] CHICKS; MACFARLANE'S QUALITY WHITE LEGHORNS, the heavy laying kind, $12 per 100. All our chicks [illegible] strong and healthy. S. C. R. I. Reds, $14; Anconas, [illegible] and Rocks, $17.50; order from these prices. D. E. [illegible], 140 S. Los Angeles St., city.

Poultry Supplies.

[illegible] ELECTRIC INCUBATORS AND HOVENS WILL [illegible] your work a pleasure. Send for catalogue. Hinds [illegible] several, Inc. Free with first order pamphlet. [illegible] It tells everything about "Hinds." Our Incubators, [illegible], have been winning prizes for a dozen years, [illegible] $8 and $9, for 135. Baby chicks to order, stock [illegible]. GREENLEAF BROS. & CUSHMAN, 2240 Grand [illegible], Santa Ana, Cal.

Poultry Display Plans for the Liberty Fair.

COST OF PRODUCTION. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

State and district fairs are the ... initial exhibition fixtures that attract ... the poultry breeders, to be followed ... by the regular winter poultry shows. ... the poultry division of the fairs af... an excellent opportunity for breeders ... breeders to not only exhibit their stock, ... make sales of foundation stock and ... chicks. Indeed, there are those who ... a strong exhibit of pure-blooded ... at these fall functions one of the ... channels for the exploitation of sales ... is open to the industry. In addition ... advantages, however, are the State ... district cash premiums, which are lib... in volume and varied in character, cov... not only poultry, but pigeons, rabbits, ... geese, ducks, etc.

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(B) The overhead cost per hen, includ... repairs and depreciation on plant, ... replacement of flock, death loss, taxes and insurance, interest on investment and incidentals.

(C) Income per hen, based on average market value of eggs each month in this market. The average egg yield per hen is placed at 120 eggs per year and the production each month is estimated according to the season.

(D) The loss or gain per hen for each month.

The results of this analysis show that "the actual loss to the poultryman on every hen owned by him in 1915 was 22.7 cents; in 1916, 9.3 cents; in 1917, 12.44 cents, or an average loss of 15 cents per hen for each of the three years. "He should normally have made a profit of at least $1 a year per hen, therefore his actual deficit was $1.15 per hen each year." To overcome this deficit three suggestions are offered:

Possible Positive Factors—(A) To increase the average production of eggs per hen from 120 to 132 eggs a year.

(B) To reduce the cost of feed about 15 per cent. by co-operative buying in large quantities at the most favorable seasons.

(C) An increase of about 10 per cent. in the price of eggs throughout the year, which would not burden the consumer, but would be very reasonable compared with prices of other food products.

In conclusion the report pointedly says that "If these three results can be obtained, some to a greater and some to a lesser degree, the problem of the book-keeping deficit can be solved. Storage can be depended upon to help to a certain degree, but a high local morket cannot be maintained in the face of certain imports. An abnormally low market, which might be caused by excessive local production, can be stabilized through storage and through exports. No one of the three factors can alone solve the problem, but a combination of the three remedies, if practically applied, can be depended upon to relieve it."

Keep the fowls fit.

Sulphur or Pyrethrum powder dusted on is effective against lice, as is also sodium Fluorid, a new remedy.

No Quarter for Pests.

Lice are not usually very abundant on healthy fowls which are kept under sanitary conditions and provided with dust baths. They multiply rapidly upon birds of low vitality and sluggish temperament, and are quickly distributed through flocks upon premises where attention to cleanliness is indifferent.

For novices in poultry keeping, and with small flocks generally, it is advisable to make sure that the flock is free from lice by giving the birds individual treatment which will secure that result. The most universally procurable article for this purpose is powdered sulphur. The method of applying this is to hold the bird by the feet—head down—and dust the sulphur freely into the feathers, using either a small insect powder gun, or a can with a perforated cover. Pyrethrum may be used in the same way. Neither of these remedies will thoroughly and permanently rid poultry of lice. When they are used treatment must be repeated at more or less frequent intervals, as may appear necessary.

By using commercial sodium fluorid in the form of powder, or as a dip, all species of poultry lice may be destroyed at one application. The high efficiency of sodium fluorid in destroying lice on poultry is of recent discovery

Treatment for mites consists in applications of liquid insecticides or disinfectants to them and to the places where they harbor, repeating the applications at intervals of about a week until all are destroyed. Any of the petroleum products commonly used for disinfectant purposes will be found effective for the destruction of mites.

Exploitation, and Prices.

With all due respect to the plea for cheaper poultry foods, under prevailing economic conditions it is indeed doubtful if much relief is to be anticipated from that quarter; neither do we look for a reduction in the price of other poultry supplies, much less in the cost of labor. Hence, the poultrymen's chief relief must come in higher prices for his product. And by higher prices we do not mean profiteering; quite to the contrary, all that is needed is that hen fruit be placed on a level with other food products, not only as to nutritive values, but also as to commercial considerations. This promises relief, but to make it effective, the great consuming public must be educated to appreciate the food value of fresh ranch eggs. This once accomplished, there will not only be a greater consumption, but a willingness to pay a price corresponding to the nutritive and assimilative value of eggs. We quite agree with The Country Gentleman when it makes the statement, based on cost of production ruling at this time, that unless the egg farmers realize approximately 50 to 52 cents per dozen for their product, there can be no adequate profits to the producers. In other words, if eggs were sold on their nutritive food values (all things considered) as compared to other food products, and especially meat, they would rule not less than 20 per cent. higher than has heretofore been the case.

The Ancona Year Book.

Ancona breeders throughout the State will be gratified to learn that the Ancona Club of California has under way the publication of a Year Book that promises to be a real manual on the history, breeding and management of this popular fowl. There will be timely articles by recognized authorities for the fancier, the exhibitor, the commercial egg farmer and the backlotter, including many illustrations of fine specimens as well as of Ancona poultry farms and their equipment. When finally published, copies will be mailed to Ancona breeders who will send in their names to the secretary of the club, No. 4421 South Main street, Los Angeles.

Breeds and Their Eggs.

It is a trifle singular that the larger breeds lay brown and the lighter, white-shelled eggs; indeed it has been said by writers that the larger the breed, the darker-colored the shell. As to the correctness of the statement, we leave the reader to judge. But we take issue with people who maintain that color of shell is purely an individual whim; as a matter of fact, the white-shelled hen fruit has one advantage, and that is, it is much easier and more accurately candled, because of its greater transparency. As for its nutritive value there is no difference.

NEW DIET FOR SQUABS.

Representing the American Squab Breeders' Association, Frank H. Hollman, its president, conferred recently with Food Administration officials to see in what manner the industry could be made to conform more closely to the government's food policies. The influence of the association extends to about 10,000 squab breeders and there is an estimated total of close to 50,000 persons in the country who raise pigeons for meat. Squab breeders throughout the United States have gradually been eliminating wheat as a pigeon feed and by substituting corn, kaffir, sunflower seeds and other concentrated forms of vegetable protein have produced squabs of excellent quality.

In acknowledging these efforts, the Food Administration has recognized that vegetable protein, usually fed in the form of wheat, is essential to the production of large, juicy squabs of high nutritive value and that the ingenuity of pigeon breeders in discovering satisfactory substitutes is commendable.

Though in the past considered a luxury, squabs have maintained almost a prewar market value and are now only slightly more expensive than other poultry and choice cuts of meat.

HEN REPRIEVE ENDED.

Although restrictions on the sale of live or freshly killed hens were removed on April 20, farmers are asked to keep all their laying hens and to market other fowls gradually. The Food Administration shortened by ten days the period of the regulation, which came in force February 23, and which prohibited licensed dealers from buying or selling live or freshly killed hens. The original date at which the restriction was to have expired was April 30.

Twenty-three States, which produce about 80 per cent. of the chickens in the country, report that the regulation had beneficial effects. Ten States where poultry is kept to a limited extent report either no benefit or opposition by producers. The Food Administration expresses appreciation for the patriotic manner in which the industry observed the regulations, and now asks farmers not to rush their hens to market. A glut in the markets would result in a heavy loss from spoilage, it is declared.

Go Into Business for Yourself.

Raise Rabbits for Meat and Fur.
We buy all you Raise.
Our booklet on "Scientific Fur Farming" mailed for a dime.

LOS ANGELES FUR FARM,
2667 N. Griffin Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book Chickens from shell to Market gives full particulars
Coulson Co. Petaluma Cal.

PCA Products — Fed by Our Poultrymen — Poultrymen Co-Operative Milling Assn. — Southern California

P. C. A. DRY MASH
MADE BY POULTRYMEN FOR POULTRYMEN.
A balanced Ration for Laying Hens. Hundreds of Poultrymen have adopted its use. ALL FEED NO WASTE.
Try our Buttermilk Mash. It Gets Results. Ask for "FEEDS AND FEEDING."
POULTRYMEN'S CO-OPERATIVE MILLING ASSN.,
Main 2933—A2076 1516 Industrial St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Put on the Pound Profits
by feeding Great Western Besgrade Milk Mash, then you know you are providing the limit of food value at the minimum cost.
Besgrade Milk Mash
Contains abundant nutriments to build up every part of the chick. Successful poultrymen who hatch or buy large broods of baby chicks all say that it has no equal, and has reduced chick mortality to the smallest possible margin.
A postal will bring you free booklet on care and feeding of baby chicks.
Great Western Mills
9th and Alameda Los Angeles

For Sale—Poultry

SPECIAL SALE—BREEDERS, EGGS, CHICKS. MAKE ... for youngsters, we offer surplus breeders at half ... Early closed, 1918! Pens, trios, pairs, hens. Eggs, ... half. Chicks reduced. Leghorns, Wyandottes, ... W. C. B. Rocks, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Ducks, ... from best hens West. Trapnested by government ... ago yearly. BEESON, Pasadena, Calif.

For Sale—Baby Chicks.

...LEGHORN BABY CHICKS THE SPRING ... is over. The first of September we ... our fall hatching of those fine ... Send us your order. We guarantee sat... Fall chicks do fine in this climate. ... bring a good price; pullets are laying ... hens moult. LYON HATCHERY, Gar...

...LEGHORN BABY CHIX FROM HEAVY ... (Reganized) stock. $10 per 100. We guar... safe arrival. THE PIONEER HATCHERY, ... Street, Petaluma, Cal.

EGGS AND CHICKS, ANY QUANTITY; WHY ... the best? This season in seven shows, under ... to wear the decks, winning more first prizes ... competitors combined. Write for mating list. ... POULTRY FARM, 4421 S. Main, Los Angeles, Cal.

...RED; MACFARLANE QUALITY WHITE LEG... the heavy laying kind, $12 per 100. All my chicks ... strong and healthy. R. I. Reds, $16; Anconas, ... Rocks, $17.50; order from these prices. D. E. ... 3 S. Los Angeles st., city.

Poultry Supplies.

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PRESENT HIGH PRICES OFFSET LIGHTNESS OF VALENCIA CROP.

"AN ABNORMAL season," is the way an officer of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange describes the present year, from the standpoint of the orange growers.

"Present conditions vary according to the viewpoint of the grower," he said. "The man who has a crop considers this a good year; he is receiving abnormal prices. The man who has none, of course, considers it a very bad year, as he gets no benefit from the high market."

Marketing officials see no reason why the present high prices (the better grade Valencias now bring from $6.50 to $7.50 a box) should not prevail throughout the summer, although, they point out, it is never safe to make any definite predictions. On account of the extremely high average prices of oranges, they say, it is possible that the influx of fresh fruits during the summer will have some effect upon the orange market, although they regard this possibility as the only one likely to affect citrus prices. The Florida Valencias are already off the market, they declare, leaving the way clear for the California fruit.

BLESSING IN DISGUISE?

"We may really have been better off, considering the situation in a broad light, in having a light crop," remarked one grower recently. "Had the crop been very heavy, the labor situation and the railroad congestion would undoubtedly have been serious factors in marketing our oranges, and these two conditions had little effect upon our business as it was."

The theory has also been advanced that the growers have experienced still another benefit from the short crop; namely, that the trees have had a "rest," and will produce very heavily this coming year. From these ideas, it is possible to draw the conclusion that the "hot-spell" of last summer, which caused the short crop, may have been, after all, a blessing in disguise.

FEAR HOT WEATHER AGAIN.

Some growers have expressed the fear that the same thing will be repeated this summer. They point out that the cool weather which has obtained during March, April and May is similar to conditions a year ago, and will have a tendency to make the trees more susceptible to the heat, should June develop strong thermal tendencies.

From present indications, the shipment of California oranges from May 15 to November 15 will be only about one-third the quantity shipped last year. The latest estimate, made on May 13 from figures furnished by exchange shippers, indicates a reduction of approximately 21 per cent. from the estimate of April 1.

The estimates place the total 1918 Valencia, or summer orange, crop to be shipped through the exchange at 7048 cars. Due, however, to the short crop of navel oranges last winter, the movement of Valencias started earlier in the spring so that the distribution will be over a longer period. The weekly movement is therefore still further reduced.

LEMONS ALSO LIGHTER.

An estimate taken at the same time on lemons to be shipped through the California Fruit Growers' Exchange indicates that the crop for the year ending August 31 will be about 82 per cent. of last year's lemon shipments. The figures place the quantity of lemons to move through the exchange in the period between May 13 and August 31 at 2543 cars of 400 boxes each. This is 239 carloads less than was previously estimated on April. The total movement of California lemons for the year will be approximately 5480 carloads, it is believed.

Tempering their predictions with the remark that it is still very early to make estimates for next year's crop, the association officials say that prospects for a very heavy yield were never better than they are this summer, and that, unless another extremely hot period causes a "drop" after the young fruit has set, or some unexpected condition influences the market, a banner year lies ahead of the citrus growers.

MANY ENTRIES IN ANNUAL GOAT SHOW.

BY H. C. DAVIS.

With close to 150 entries in twenty-three different classes, the annual show of the Milch Goat Association of California was held at Pasadena on Saturday, May 25. Probably a thousand persons were on the grounds for most of the day, interested spectators arriving in rapidly increasing groups as the hour for judging approached.

Mrs. Winthrop Howland, S. H. Bowman and P. M. Cartwright were the judges. Many remarkable goats, with splendid records of individual accomplishment, were shown, proving more conclusively than ever that Southern California is the center in importance for this rapidly-growing industry. Entries were made from a wide range of outlying points about Los Angeles.

Arrangements for the day's exhibit were made by a committee including Charles Crew, chairman; Mrs. Irma B. Mathews and Mrs. M. B. Kiggins. These and other breeders of prominence have arranged also for a meeting on the afternoon of June 8, at No. 30 North Broadway, Pasadena, to organize a National Toggenberg registry. Toggenberg owners from all parts of the State, as well as from other States, are expected.

The majority of the Pasadena entries were Toggenbergs, though some fine Saanens and Nubians were also exhibited, besides a small class of native goats. With the exception of Fantasma, owned by Miss Emma Kraft of La Crescenta, a yearling Nubian, and the others in her class, no pure bloods of these breeds were shown. Queen Echo, owned by Mrs. Torrence, was first in the unregistered grade Saanen class.

Of the Nubian grades, registered, Baby Doll, owned by G. Vellion, was in Class A, and Zena, E. W. Patrick, owner, first in Class B. Of the unregistered Nubians, Sheba, owned by Mrs. W. Havilan, was first in class, with Gairy July, owned by Mr. Winans, a close second. Mr. Winans won first place in Class B with Gairy Eugenia, and Mrs. Haviland took the blue ribbon in Class C.

In class A of the Toggenburgs, including only mature does, Princess Fredericka Blanc, bred by Miss Jane White of Pasadena and owned by E. W. Patrick, was the winner of the blue ribbon. In Class 2, does over one year and under two years of age, Fidelia, owned by Mrs. A. L. Hansen of Pasadena, won first place. An unnamed kid, owned by E. W. Patrick, took highest honors in the kid class.

Probably the most conspicuous collection present was that of Mrs. M. B. Kiggins, who won a blue ribbon in every class in which she entered, taking five firsts. Collette won in Class A, American registered Toggenberg. She was a gallon doe with her first kid. Sunshine was first among the registered Toggenberg grades. She passed seven quarts at her second kidding. She has had five doe kids before she was four years old, all twins or triplets. Madame Melba, daughter of Sunshine, won highest honors in Class A, unregistered Toggenberg. She made a record of five and one-half quarts with her first kid. Delight took first place in Class B under this same division, with her twin, Joy, in third place. Hypatia won first in Class C, over her twin, Cleopatra, who was a close second, both being 3-months-old kids.

Stories of similar records seemed to multiply throughout the grounds. Mrs. H. Carnes, owner of Draxie, first in her class of Toggenberg grades, told of the financial profit in her stock, illustrating with the accomplishment of Chloe, a registered grade whose six doe kids within four years have brought $525, while the owner refused $200 for the doe herself just recently.

That the demand for goats is in excess of the supply is attested by the experience of one breeder at the show who declared she had sold every kid which she could possibly part with for three years in advance for the sum of $75 each. A number of grade goats were sold on the fair grounds for from $75 to $100, while most of the exhibitors pronounced themselves not on the market at any price.

NOW POPULAR BEAN ONCE AN OUTCAST.

Having triumphed, by sheer force of good qualities, over a general prejudice, the Tepary bean has now come into favor in California, and local seedmen report a very heavy demand for this variety. Prior to 1914 it was unknown on the California market.

Because it is noted for its ability to resist drouth and hot weather, is a heavy yielder, and an early maturing bean, the Tepary has overcome the handicap of its rather peculiar flavor. Methods of cooking the beans have been developed, which minimize the strong taste and make them more palatable, while the beans themselves have been improved by seed-selection. Just as the American public has largely overcome its prejudice against mutton, so have the people taken to Tepary beans, with the result that they now hold an important place in the market quotations. Eastern canners have even evinced a preference for this variety for a certain trade.

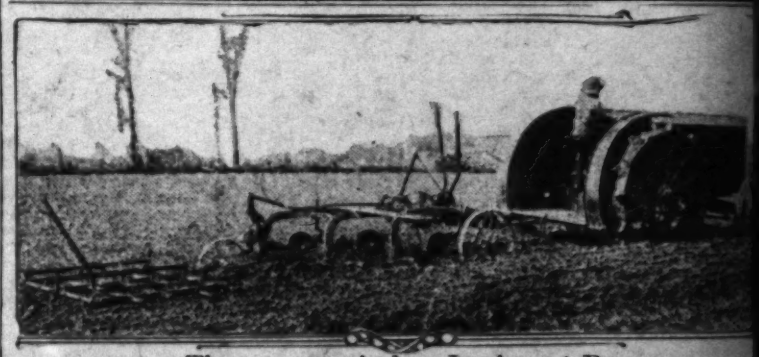
At this particular season the Tepary bean is of most interest because of the fact that it may be planted very late. During a cool summer, the beans may be sown as late as August, although June and July are preferred. By careful management, according to University of California authorities, two crops of Teparies may readily be grown in one year on the same land.

Being the most drouth-resistant variety known in the State, it is particularly suitable for hot, dry districts, very high yields having been obtained under conditions entirely unsuited for other varieties. The Tepary seems to be naturally a dry-climate plant; the seed germinates quickly in soils of low moisture content, but rots easily in wet soils. Grown under ideal conditions, it has, in comparative tests, out-yielded all other varieties of beans.

One disadvantage cited for the Tepary, is that the pods shatter readily when ripe, and it is necessary to take precautions against this at harvest time.

The Tepary is said to be of Mexican origin, having received its name from the Tehuahua Indians. It is known to have been grown extensively in Mexico before the coming of white men to that country.

The owner of a certain large ranch employs an expert harness maker spending a month at the ranch during the slack season to overhaul all the harness. He says it has proved to be a great saving, as the purchase of new harness at present prices is a very "expensive business."



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Cudahy Ranch,
CALEXICO, CALIFORNIA, April 18, 1918.

The Times-Mirror Company,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen: Attention: Mr. A. J. Norris Hill.

Mr. C. T. Wardlaw has called our attention to the P. & O. Line of Agricultural Implements which are being advertised in your Farm and Tractor Section of The Times, suggesting that we look into the merits of this line. It so happens that we are already a heavy user of these implements. In fact, it is the only line we buy now, as we consider this the best in the market considering price, service and durability.

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The Valen

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The Valencia Orange from Tree to Refrigerator Car.

Great care is taken by the picking crew not to bruise the fruit.

Clippers are used in removing the oranges.

The picker gently deposits the fruit in the field box by releasing it through the bottom of the picking bag.

Each orange is wrapped in tissue and carefully placed in the shipping box.

The packed fruit is loaded into refrigerator cars.

She Plans Farms From Pig Pens to Wind Breaks.

A New Profession

"FARM planning," says Miss Florence Yoch, Los Angeles landscape architect, who is devoting much time to the solving of rural problems, "simply means the most efficient use of farm land and equipment. While it serves to greatly enhance the beauty, comfort and satisfaction to be derived from country life, the fact that it has an economic value directly reflected in the higher price obtainable for properly planned farms probably accounts for the lively interest many farmers are beginning to take in the subject."

Miss Yoch is one of the few women landscape architects of California. She is one of the very few landscape architects specializing in the comparatively new profession of farm planning in the United States. She was born in California and has the Californian's love of the great out-of-doors. While a young girl in high school, she decided to make landscape architecture her profession. This meant a long course of study, including design, architecture, engineering and horticulture. To secure just the work required Miss Yoch studied at three universities, taking horticulture at the University of California, architecture at Cornell, and landscape design and engineering at the University of Illinois. All the time her interest was being fixed on the eminently practical phases of landscaping involved in the laying out of agricultural holdings.

In the few years that Miss Yoch has practiced her profession she has been entrusted with the landscaping of a number of fine places in Los Angeles and Pasadena. Instinctively, however, she has turned to the more difficult problems concerned with farm planning. At present she is busily engaged in planning a model farm in Kern county.

INTERESTING PROBLEMS.

"Many interesting problems arise in connection with successful farm planning," Miss Yoch declared recently in discussing her unique work. "The location of the house is probably the first consideration. In determining this the prevailing direction of the winds, the exposure, the available shade, the drainage problems involved, and the accessibility from the road and from other parts of the farm are all taken into consideration. The layout of the farm includes the location of the house and other buildings the placing of drives and paths, the planning of wind breaks and borders, the location of reservoirs and wells and tanks and windmills, and may even extend to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical considerations, each having a direct influence upon the value of the farm property and upon its desirability as a home. Then there is also the aesthetic side, which involves such questions as good design, in buildings, pleasing arrangements of units, the provision of attractive backgrounds in the way of trees and other plants, and the screening of objectionable objects, such as pig styes and outhouses.

"Thoughtful farmers have long realized that the farm has two functions. First and foremost, it is a home for the farmer and his family. Second, it is a plant, a factory, for the production of food and other farm products. The insatiable demand for increased farm production, due largely to conditions imposed by the war, and partly coming as a natural and inevitable reaction to the urban development of recent years, is making the improvement of rural life a vital factor in the nation's progress.

"In pioneer days, the farm, like Topsy, just grew. The log or sod cabin or the 'claim shanty' was built hurriedly, with the one idea of providing shelter. One after another, barns, sheds and outhouses appeared as needed, each built of the material most easily obtainable and in the spot dictated by convenience. Questions of drainage, sewage disposal, harmony of plan or design, beauty or attractiveness, were disregarded in the struggle to wrest from nature the bare necessities of life, that were all the pioneer could hope to obtain.

COUNTRY LIFE TODAY.

"The new interest in country life, the impetus given by the war to the back-to-the-land movement, combined with increased prosperity among farmers, has resulted in turning the attention of progressive farmers to the possibilities of adding to the attractiveness of farm life and to the value of farm property through scientific farm planning. The competent architect, the landscape gardener and the combination of the two—the landscape architect—are now beginning to enlist many up-to-date farmers among their clients.

"The economic value of a well planned farm is not difficult to measure. The man who proposes to buy an improved farm or ranch considers carefully the price he can afford to pay. He asks himself just how much the bare land is worth; how much is added by the improvements and what changes will have to be made to render the place an attractive and comfortable home and to insure its paying a fair return on the investment. These are questions each prospective purchaser figures out carefully. More important even than the house and the other buildings, are the water system, the placing of the buildings with relation to each other, the trees and established shrubbery which it takes years to develop, the general layout which determines in a large measure the ease and comfort and efficiency with which the farm work can be carried on. While it doesn't take long to build a house or a barn, one that is built in the wrong place or after an inconvenient and unattractive design is an eternal handicap to a place. With trees and shrubbery the case is different.

"Even in California it takes several years to develop desirable and beautiful trees in groups or rows that afford the shade, protection from the wind, background effects and homelike atmosphere needed to make a farm an attractive and satisfying place of residence."

Miss Yoch declares that while farm planning enhances the value of the farm, decreases the labor necessary to secure maximum production, provides for the most productive use of every foot of land and solves innumerable problems connected with the economic side of farm life, and so has a strong appeal to the man of sound business judgment, it is to women that its appeal is most vital and direct.

"Every convenience added, every outhouse effectively screened, every road or path laid out on lines of beauty as well as utility, every patch of land beautified by permanent and valuable trees, every border planted to those flowers and shrubs that will produce the most color and fragrance at the least expenditure of labor," she says, "adds immeasurably to the comfort and attractiveness and joy of rural life."

It is because farm planning has such a direct appeal to the women of the farms that Miss Yoch has felt this branch of landscape architecture to be a good field for a woman.

Miss Yoch is an expert surveyor.

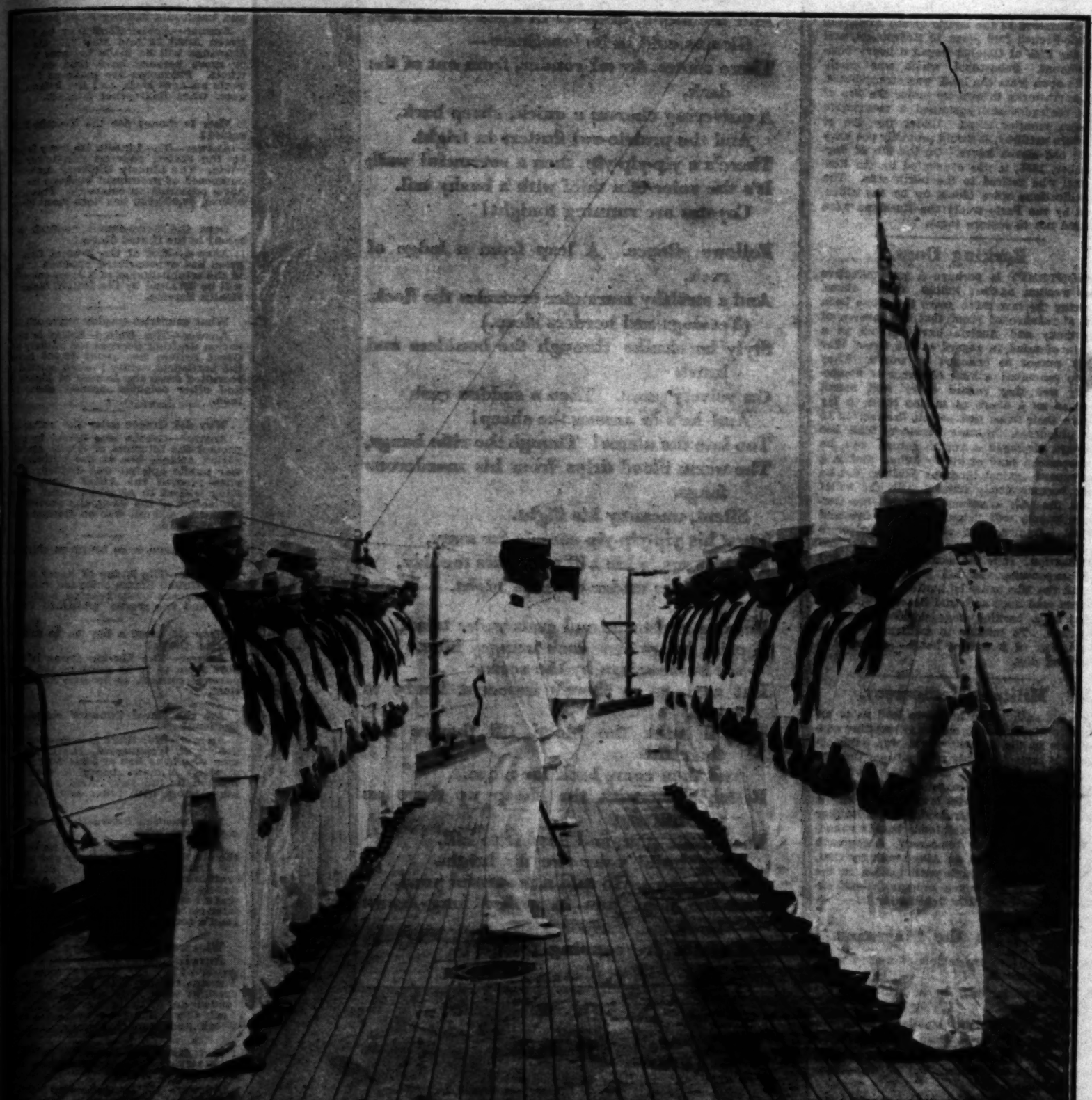
She can drive stakes with the best of them.

Surveyors' mathematics has no terrors for her.

The Times
Illustrated Magazine
of
The Far-flung Southwest: "Land of the Setting Sun"

LOS ANGELES, JUNE 2, 1918. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW MAGAZINE SECTION.

Quarters: Morning Inspection.



CALIFORNIA.

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year, Volume XIV. No. 22.

Sebastopol.

A BRIEF notice that the Germans had captured Sebastopol, in the Crimea, brings a flood of memories to those who can look back sixty-five years, when Sebastopol was a household word throughout the world. Then the Allies were the British, the French, the Sardinians and the Turks, engaged in the ill-considered task of bolstering up the "unspeakable Turk" and preventing Russia from getting control of Constantinople.

In September, 1854, after having defeated the Russians in the Battle of the Alma, the Anglo-French laid siege to Sebastopol, and on the 17th of October began a heavy bombardment. Sebastopol, which was nearly quite open from the land, was strengthened by earthworks thrown up under the fire of the besiegers and sustained a memorable eleven months' siege. Under the fire of modern artillery, it would probably not have held out eleven hours. On the 8th of September, 1855, it was evacuated by the Russians, who retired to the north side. The fortifications were blown up by the allies, and by the Paris treaty the Russians were bound not to restore them.

Barking Dogs.

CONTEMPT is perhaps a more effective weapon against kultur than abuse. During the last three years there has been an abundance of proof that the masses of Germany and Austria have arrived at a state of mind in regard to the Great War that cannot be changed by words. They have conceived a kind of terror of democracy and they regard every well meant phrase as a snare to induce them to lay down their arms and permit themselves to be plundered. Former President Taft has always displayed a pacific nature and he possesses a fund of kindly humor that is a safeguard against ignorant passion; but he has become firmly imbued with the belief that the only argument to which the German people will listen is that of fire and steel. One doesn't abuse a tiger or a cobra, for the very name carries its condemnation. It is the same with kultur and its exponents. In his present frame of mind the Hun must be hunted much as one hunts mad dogs and wild beasts. Vituperation is a barking dog; democracy wants fighters. To indulge in calumny is a certain sign of a craven heart. Abuse is a barking dog.

Militant Democracy.

OUR enthusiasm is apt to lead us to an optimistic deformation of existing conditions in the present world war. Democracy is invincible only on condition that its champions shall be invincible. Force is blind and deaf. It responds to the human will in accordance with laws that are as yet but imperfectly understood. It has neither ideals nor illusions and lends itself as readily to despotism as democracy. A reproach has been voiced in an Allied country that, during our first year's participation in the war, we did too much bragging about democracy and too little fighting for it.

Shots from the Magazine.

Deeds of love are seldom offered as negotiable securities.

A genius in war, as in art, is always one who dares.

There are as many standards of professional conscience as there are professions.

Our Liberty boys abroad quickly discover that, in all countries, sons of democracy are brothers.

Hearts truly sincere make common cause against tyranny, notwithstanding diverse impulsions of different peoples.

Weeping Prussian mothers, counting the sunsets on the graves of their dead, know that the dream of world conquest is a hideous nightmare.

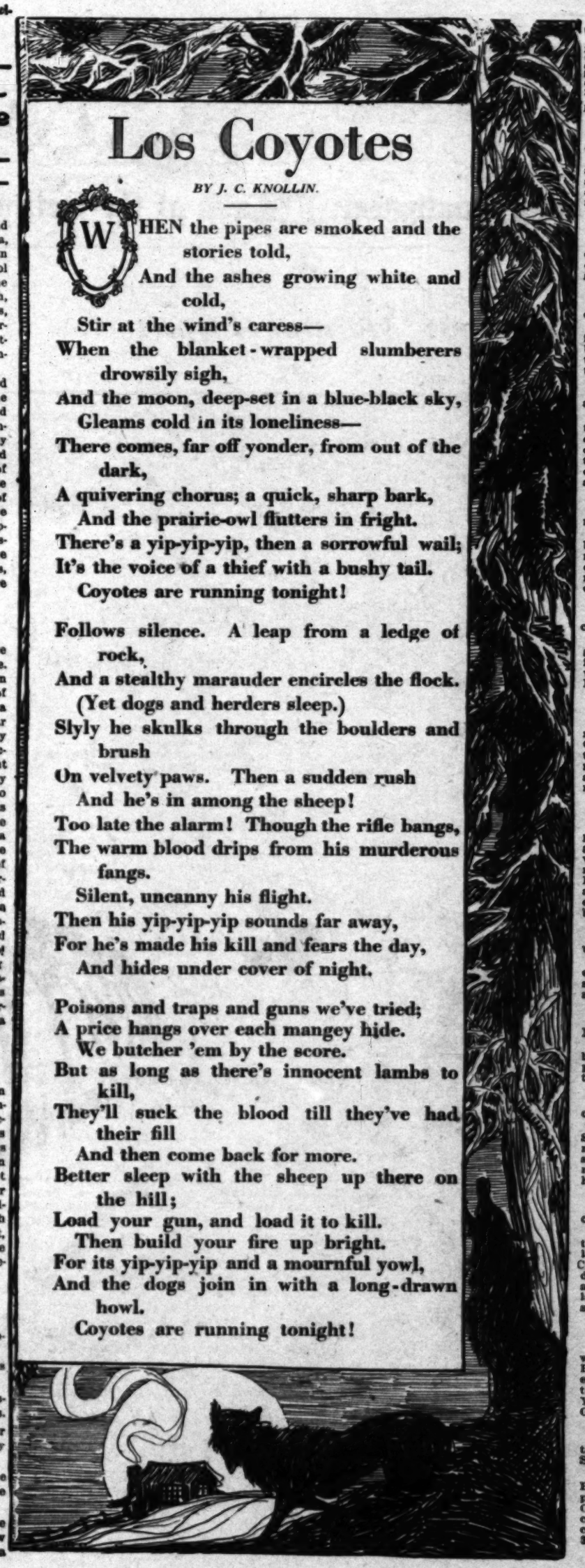
Los Coyotes

BY J. C. KNOLLIN.

WHEN the pipes are smoked and the stories told,
And the ashes growing white and cold,
Stir at the wind's caress—
When the blanket-wrapped slumberers drowsily sigh,
And the moon, deep-set in a blue-black sky,
Gleams cold in its loneliness—
There comes, far off yonder, from out of the dark,
A quivering chorus; a quick, sharp bark,
And the prairie-owl flutters in fright.
There's a yip-yip-yip, then a sorrowful wail;
It's the voice of a thief with a bushy tail.
Coyotes are running tonight!

Follows silence. A leap from a ledge of rock,
And a stealthy marauder encircles the flock.
(Yet dogs and herders sleep.)
Slyly he skulks through the boulders and brush
On velvety paws. Then a sudden rush
And he's in among the sheep!
Too late the alarm! Though the rifle bangs,
The warm blood drips from his murderous fangs.
Silent, uncanny his flight.
Then his yip-yip-yip sounds far away,
For he's made his kill and fears the day,
And hides under cover of night.

Poisons and traps and guns we've tried;
A price hangs over each mangey hide.
We butcher 'em by the score.
But as long as there's innocent lambs to kill,
They'll suck the blood till they've had their fill
And then come back for more.
Better sleep with the sheep up there on the hill;
Load your gun, and load it to kill.
Then build your fire up bright.
For its yip-yip-yip and a mournful yowl,
And the dogs join in with a long-drawn howl.
Coyotes are running tonight!



The Times Questionnaire

Ask The Times any question you like and it will be answered.

Through this department we will endeavor to give you the information you desire on any subject, personal, national, business, household, etc., in which you are interested. There is no charge of any kind and the only requirements are that you inclose a 2-cent stamp for return postage and address your inquiries to the

Los Angeles Times Information Bureau,
Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C.

What are motorcycles used for in the army?

Answer—Motorcycles are used by the army for carrying dispatches, and for messenger work of various sorts. Officers are sometimes carried on inspection trips in motorcycle side cars.

Can cables be sent to soldiers overseas?

Answer—Yes. The charge is 6 cents for each word, including the address. (The cable address is Amexforce, London, and the name, company and division.)

When does the next officers' training camp open? Who is eligible?

Answer—The next series of officers' training camps open May 15. These camps will be open only to men already in service, and to graduates of colleges giving military training.

When may applications for the Oregon and California railway lands be made?

Answer—Applications may be made between April 29 and May 25. On May 25 drawings will be made in cases where two or more persons have filed on the same tracts. Payments are made as follows: 20 cents an acre cash, and the balance, $1 an acre, when final proof is made.

How is money for the Lincoln Highway raised?

Answer—The Lincoln Highway is paid for by the States, counties and towns on the route. The Lincoln Highway Association is composed of prominent business men and is not a construction company. Through its efforts, $9,000,000 has been spent about.

Does the government maintain a leper colony in the United States?

Answer—Not at the present time. Congress has appropriated $250,000 to be used in the establishment of a leper colony which will be directed by the United States Public Health Service.

What countries employ negro soldiers?

Answer—The United States is the only nation drafting negroes for military service. Great Britain has about 20,000 Indians on the battlefield, while French colonial troops recruited from the natives of Algeria, Tunis and other colonies number about 180,000 men.

Why did Greece enter the war on the side of the Allies?

Answer—Greece was bound by treaty to protect the interests of Serbia against Bulgarian attack, but at the outbreak of the war public opinion was divided. The premier favored the Allied cause, while the King wished to remain neutral. After the abdication of the King, the provisional government declared war on Germany, November 28, 1916.

What badge is to be given shipyard volunteers?

Answer—The badge of honor to be worn by every United States shipyard volunteer is a small bronze oval, bearing a picture of a ship and the words "Shipyard Volunteer."

How old must a boy be to enlist in the Marine Corps?

Answer—The Marine Corps is open to boys from 16 to 18 years of age, with their parents' consent, to become marine apprentices.

Are the Naval Gunners' schools open to civilians?

Answer—No; there is a Seaman Gunners' School at Washington, D. C., for training men who have had at least four years' naval service. A man wishing to secure a commission in the navy must enlist and take his chances with other enlisted men.

How was the International Sunshine Society organized?

Answer—This society had its beginning in the old New York Recorder and was a popular feature called "Chat," of which Miss Cynthia Alden was editor. This column was devoted to telling what one person wanted and what another had to give away. It was later called the "Sunshnie Department," and soon a society was organized by that name.

Who was Fanny Crosby?

Answer—Fanny Crosby was a well-known writer of hymns. She was born in 1820 in Putnam county, New York. She lost her eyesight when only six months old and attended an institute for the blind in New York City. She later became a teacher of Greek and Roman history.

How many men has Great Britain in military service and, of these, how many are Scottish?

Answer—It is estimated that Great Britain and her colonies have placed approximately 7,500,000 men in the battle line. Of these 70 per cent. are English, 12 per cent. Scottish, 6 per cent. Irish. Canada has contributed 284,000 men and Australia 300,000.

Do not send questions to The Times in Los Angeles, but to the address given above.

THE spirit of '76! The spirit of patriotic self-denial! No more, no less.

This spirit is with us today as strong and fervent as in the days of the Revolution. It is with us in more abundant measure. This is natural because the few millions who made up the American population in the days when the colonists determined to throw off the yoke of a despotic king, inspired with the fervor which wrung from Patrick Henry the exclamation, "Give me liberty or give me death," are now multiplied to more than a hundred millions, and while there are that many more today to respond that historic saying changed to "Give the world liberty or give us death."

Yes, fellow citizens, well-beloved, there are millions of you today just as ready to make patriotic self-denial, not for the sake of personal freedom, but to free your brethren in lands beyond the sea from a yoke more tyrannous than that imposed upon the American colonists by a king of England who was not English, but of the same race as the German Emperor of today.

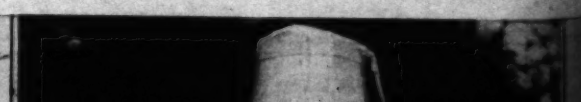
The Eagle has a friend at whose home he is a frequent visitor when away from his aerie on the granite tower where he gets all the news of the world. This friend has a friend who often comes across the street to chat with the Eagle's friend. This man is very patriotic and delights to communicate good news to his neighbors. The other day he came across and sat down on the porch to show his friend a letter recently received from a young man already working for the government in an industry connected with the war. As the latter was read the words caught the Eagle's ear and

THE LANCER

THERE is an airy young adjutant down at Fort MacArthur way who informed me pompously that he had no use for the newspapers, that the army did not need advertising and that the press had no right butting in.

I was tremendously impressed. I think the adjutant's views could be indorsed by the government it would relieve the newspapers of a weighty responsibility. For ever since this country entered the war, the newspapers have felt their responsibilities rather profoundly. They felt called upon to make the draft possible and harmonious; they deemed it their duty to keep the folks at home informed; they fondly supposed that when the administration invited their assistance in a hundred ways, that assistance was really beneficial, they never supposed they were being paid a merely perfunctory compliment. It appeared that American points regarding the army were desired to be made known to the public—and they hastened to do it with their best effort.

And individual regiments of the army seemed to have many needs they wanted published, and always the newspapers were appealed to. When an enlisted men's club was started, when special benefit performances are to be given to provide Camp Lewis with funds to pay entertainers, when more sweaters and blankets and socks are needed, when soldiers' libraries are being collected—voila, it is always the newspapers that are called in first to help.



"THE spirit of '76! The spirit of patriotic self-denial! No more, no less.

This spirit is with us today as strong and fervent as in the days of the Revolution. It is with us in more abundant measure. This is natural because the few millions who made up the American population in the days when the colonists determined to throw off the yoke of a despotic king, imbued with the fervor which wrung from Patrick Henry the exclamation, "Give me liberty or give me death," are now multiplied to more than a hundred millions, and there are that many more today to repeat that historic saying changed to "Give the world liberty or give us death."

Yes, fellow citizens, well-beloved, there are millions of you today just as ready to make patriotic self-denial, not for the sake of personal freedom, but to free your brothers in lands beyond the sea from a rule more tyrannous than that imposed upon the American colonists by a king of England who was not English, but of the same race as the German Emperor of today.

The Eagle has a friend at whose home he is a frequent visitor when away from his perch on the granite tower where he gets all the news of the world. This friend has a friend who often comes across the street to chat with the Eagle's friend. This man is very patriotic and delights to communicate good news to his neighbors. The other day he came across and sat down on the porch to show his friend a letter recently received from a young man already serving for the government in an industry connected with the war. As the letter was read the words caught the Eagle's ear and the wholesome sentiment of the words took profound possession of the Eagle's soul. He made it known that there was a "scream" in the letter which he would like to let out in the ears of the 200,000 readers who peruse this brightest of all American magazines weekly.

It was no easy task for your Eagle bird to lay his claws on the letter with permission to use part of it. You see those to whom the letter was written are so modest, so thoroughly real, such true types of Americans that they did not want to be drawn into the lime-light of publicity. It was only by earnest promises to camouflage the communication so that their identity would be concealed that the permission was granted. The Eagle would delight with all his heart to give every word of the letter and tell the whole story connected with it. But you know, brothers, the Eagle always keeps his promises, so he is throwing a camouflage around the situation which he is sure will not be pierced by any human eye. Here goes for the letter.

The young man starts out with a comment on the beauty of the morning, a Sunday, by the way, when so many things crowded upon him that he "decided to work today, when no one will interrupt. But first I will write to you."

The Eagle likes that last sentence very much. According to the Eagle's mind a young man who loves his mother so much that no pleasure or business will prevent her from occupying first place in his mind and attention proves two things: that the young man is thoroughly good and that his mother is thoroughly worthy of all the affection he can treasure for her. He begins the letter proper with this curt sentence "I have some great news!" Here is where the spirit of '76 comes in that is to make the spirit of '18 as historical as that of the Revolution. The good news was that information had reached him that "on account of the extreme need of officers for the battleships, destroyers, submarines and minesweepers, now fast being completed, all commissioned officers now on specialized assignments of shore duty, who are under 31 and have over 80 per cent. physical test, will be assigned to commands overseas six months from the date of being commissioned. That means that at last I will be assigned to sea duty for the rest of the war. Isn't that great?"

Is not that the same spirit as Patrick Henry's? In the Eagle's eye it is the same spirit burning with brilliant ardor. The young man knows what duty at sea in these days of pitiless warfare carried on by submarines means to every man on every ship that sails the seas with the banner of freedom floating over her. Yet he says "Isn't that great?"

But this is only the beginning of the patriotic self-sacrifice made by this bright, clean young American on behalf of world freedom. Supposing Patrick Henry had suffered the sad fate in his alternate wish and instead of gaining liberty had unfortunately met death—what would it have meant to him? Merely the end of a hard, penurious life. So it was with most of the colonists. It was no flowery bed of ease on which they lay in those early days of struggling labor to wring a livelihood out of savage nature.

This young man occupies a position not of ease, but one of great honor, whose present emoluments are more than Patrick Henry's or perhaps any other American in the days of the Revolution. His present position not only is very attractive, but he is offered higher places where honors would fall more thickly around him and where his emoluments would equal those of any colonist in the days of '76 and would exceed those of most of those who were ready to meet death in their patriotic self-denial to secure liberty for themselves and for their heirs for all time to come. Do not misunderstand your Eagle, friends. He is not for a moment belittling a jot the patriotic self-denial of Patrick Henry or any other of the noble band who followed Washington in that hard conflict for American freedom. But he thinks the spirit of '76 is burning just as brightly in the hearts of you, fellow citizens, in your fight for world freedom today.

This young man is offered a position where he would be doing his duty, fulfilling all the requirements of citizenship, but safe from personal danger with a salary so high that it would be equal to going interest in the East or not far from a half million dollars. But this is the way he answers the proposition: "Of course I wasn't even tempted to put on citizen's clothes again at a time like this, but it made me 'feel good all over' to have handled 'my' contracts well enough to receive such an offer from one of the greatest industrial geniuses in this country today, particularly when I've always been severe to the last cent in excluding items not properly chargeable to costs."

This letter is not quoted with any idea in the Eagle's mind that the spirit and sentiments contained in it are at all unique or even exceptional. If the Eagle thought they were that he would have refrained from demanding the letter for publication. The importance of the matter lies in the fact that it is general. There are thousands, hundreds of thousands—and then many other thousands still left—who are showing the same spirit of patriotic self-denial. This is what makes America so great and what will render it impossible for all the Central Powers of Europe backed by all those of hell to conquer a country with so many men of similar sentiments.

Petits Cris de l'aire de l'Aigle.

America has been on her knees, but not brought there by the Kaiser.

Fickert for Governor! That sounds mighty good in the Eagle's ear.

One good thing the war is doing is making fads ridiculous and faddists unpopular in the United States.

Stick to your knitting, sisters! These are great days for knitting and the greatest knitting going on is that knitting the American people into a homogeneous mass.

As President Wilson said at New York, the war is knitting the hearts of all the world into sympathy.

Los Angeles went away "over the top" in the Liberty Loan subscriptions and over it again in Red Cross donations.

Civic authorities are laying the ax to the root of the tree in cutting expenses. And the taxpayer joyfully cries out, Lay on Macduff! More power to your elbow.

Yours,

The Eagle

THE LANCER

HERE is an airy young adjutant down at Fort MacArthur way who informed me pompously that he had no use for the newspapers, that the army did not need advertising and that the press had no right to it.

I was tremendously impressed. I think the adjutant's views could be indorsed by the government it would relieve the newspapers of a weighty responsibility. For since this country entered the war, the newspapers have felt their responsibilities very profoundly. They felt called upon to make the draft possible and harmonious; they deemed it their duty to keep the folks at home informed; they fondly supposed that when the administration invited their assistance in a hundred ways, that assistance was really beneficial, they never supposed they were being paid a merely perfunctory compliment. It appeared that countless points regarding the army were deemed to be made known to the public—and they hastened to do it with their best efforts.

But individual regiments of the army seemed to have many needs they wanted supplied, and always the newspapers were appealed to. When an enlisted men's club was started, when special benefit performances are to be given to provide Camp Kearny with funds to pay entertainers, when more sweaters and blankets and socks are needed, when soldiers' libraries are being collected—voila, it is always the newspapers that are called in first to help.

But the adjutant says he has no use for the newspapers; the army, he says, does not need advertising. And he spoke with magnificent authority, obviously feeling that he voiced the opinion of all "right-thinking men."

Far be it from me to defend my trade. But take the little matter of the Liberty Loan and the Red Cross drives—the newspapers certainly "butted in" rather effectively for them. And just supposing the newspapers had not! Just imagine the newspapers holding aloof and coyly declining to intrude with their aid! Can you imagine how successful the draft, the Liberty Loan, the Red Cross campaigns, the library and furlough homes appeals, etc., would have been without newspaper aid and publicity?

* * *

Indignation Letters.

When I wrote in this column a couple of Sunday's ago that the women's clubs had been informed that the soldiers at Camp Kearny felt "neglected" and were asked to provide funds to pay entertainers for the camp, I received numerous indignation letters from soldiers ostensibly denying such a state of affairs. I did not mention the name of the special pleader, but since he addressed several clubs, it is obviously no secret. He was Private Zimmerman and he apparently spoke with official indorsement. Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, president of the Friday Morning Club, herself announced from the platform that the young man had told her the men felt neglected—and to such good purpose that she waived certain club rules to help sell tickets for the benefit performance at Shrine Auditorium to raise funds for this purpose.

I see no special reason against such a plea, if it's true. I am only amazed that a vast army camp, including all sorts and conditions of healthy, talented young men, many of them from the entertainment professions, should feel in need of outside and probably inferior entertainment. The camp must teem with home talent far better than any that could be hired. And I never myself met a company of young men who could not very satisfactorily entertain themselves.

And against this complaint of "neglect" come many facetious stories of an embarrassment of entertainment for the men. One commanding officer told how his men had so many invitations that they weighed their merits in the balance with cynical ennui before accepting, and that all too many of the men came back with overfed and deranged tummies each week end and required days to recuperate. Col. Hensley, speaking at a woman's club recently, hinted that the thing was being overdone, that so many of the men were having such a good time that they were not overanxious to go to France. He said it would be more reasonable to provide this wealth of entertainment for the boys already in France.

* * *

The Lady's Uniform.

There has been quite a little flutter of gossip anent a certain lady engaged in the Thrift Stamp campaign, who ordered herself a major-general's uniform, in the ardent conviction that this befitted her rank and calling. She was, alas, compelled to modify it just a soupcon, but she has her uniform. She likewise has a stunning car and she certainly has the air of a major-general.

These military uniforms for women seem to be gaining in popularity. There are Mrs. Anita Baldwin and Mrs. Claire Coombes of the Red Star and Mrs. Eastman of the Woman's Land Army has something strongly approaching a military suit in khaki. And there are others. And sometimes they are becoming, but quite often they are anything but. They can't all look as dashing as Jane Anderson, for instance.

But what specially interests me is the urgent rumor anent the flirtatiousness of one little lady who wears a uniform. The gossip grows as it travels. And nothing would induce me to believe it. Certainly not. I decline to accept the statement that a lady dressed in saffron legs and hideously practical shoes, in stern khaki uppers and a hard hat, could be a dangerous siren. Everybody knows that a lofty soul goes with low heels. Indeed, as a tempestuous young lieutenant remarked, her clothes are a complete set of morals in themselves.

But she is not going to be pleased with my defense of her. Ladies, no less than men, rather like to be suspected of naughty flirtatiousness. Was there not an archbishop once who strongly disapproved of being accused of being a pillar of "much piety and some learning?" Of course the archbishop was prepared to admit that piety and learning were entirely proper attributes, and that "much piety" was vastly better than "some" learning, but he objected to it being said in that way. And I once lost a man friend myself by assuring a gossipful company that he was by no means the Lothario they painted him—that I knew for sure that he was an irreproachable father and husband.

And you really can't insult a woman more, any age, than by volunteering the information that she is the quintessence of pious rectitude. Unless, of course, you can safely be suspected of sarcasm—when she will generally dimple good-humoredly and call one "a naughty boy."

* * *

The Old Boys.

A young lady writes to ask me to administer a snub to the flirtatious old boys who, since the draft, have become so alarmingly skittish. She says that nowadays the once comparatively modest elderly man has acquired a most deplorable self-confidence and acts persistently flirtatious without the slightest provocation. Married or single, she says, their embarrassingly gallant attentions are made with an assurance entirely unjustified.

Now this, of course, may have its disadvantages, but think of the happy frame of mind these once passe elderly beaux must be enjoying. With competition reduced to a minimum, they can enjoy a second-blooming which, if the lady speaks truly anent the lack of responsive encouragement they receive, can do no possible harm. She says the girls find them a perfect nuisance and frequently snub them—in vain. By that "in vain" I conclude that she means they remain buoyantly self-confident, if unencouraged—and that in itself is a triumph.

You see, my dear young lady, I am something of an old boy myself, and I am moved to a sympathetic understanding with those elderly beau. No, I decline to snub the old boys for my fair correspondent, she seems most capable of performing that little service herself.

THE FAMOUS HORSES OF ST. MARK.

Germany Will Never Bridle Them. By M. C. Frederick.

IF THE Germans had succeeded in their recent drive in Italy, one of the most glorious trophies of their conquest would have been the priceless horses of St. Mark.

When the invaders were within twelve miles of Venice and that city was evacuated, after the 100,000 people were safely out of the way and the valuables from the banks, etc., had been removed, the next thing was to protect the public monuments, and the Horses of St. Mark were the first to be considered.

We can imagine the feverish haste with which these four colossal bronze figures, each weighing nearly a ton, were put aboard a warship, which conveyed them to Ancona; thence they were taken by rail to Rome, where they are now lodged in an old castle.

These famous horses have traveled extensively in their time, nearly always in connection with war. What tales they might tell! Byron says:

"Before St. Mark still glow his steeds of brass,
Their gilded collars glittering in the sun;
But is not Doria's menace come to pass?
Are they not bridled! Venice lost and won,
Her thirteen hundred years of freedom done,
Sinks, like a seaweed, into whence she rose!
Better be whelm'd beneath the waves and shun,
Even in Destruction's depth, her foreign foes,
From whom submission wrings an infamous repose."

In 1379 a Genoese fleet appeared before Venice, cutting off its food supply from the mainland and gaining access to Chioggia through the deception of the burning bridge. Although they pillaged the town, the honor of its womanhood was held sacred. In the absence of Zeno the Venetians attempted to negotiate for peace. The Genoese commander, Pietro Doria, answered with boastful pride:

"By God's faith, my Lords of Venice, ye shall have no peace from the Lord of Padua, nor from our Commune of Genoa, until I have put a bit into the mouths of the horses of your Evangelist St. Mark. When they have been bridled, you shall then, in sooth, have a good peace, and this is our purpose, and that of our Commune."

But he underrated the temper of his petitioners. Since the Huns under Attila had driven their ancestors for refuge to these isles in the sea (452 A. D.,) the Venetians had been practically a free people. They now had the spirit of free men.

Although Zeno was away with the greater part of the fleet, none knew where, they took up the cry, "The state cannot be lost while those remain who can man a galley or handle a pike." The Doge, approaching his seventy-third birthday, assumed supreme command, with Capt.-Gen. Vettore Pisani as his lieutenant. They fell to work with a will, preparing with such means as they had, for defense.

Bottling up Doria's Fleet.

Doria's fleet was riding safely at anchor in the harbor of Chioggia, while the admiral himself was calmly waiting the reduction of Venice by famine, and a large proportion of the people were actually starving. On the night of December 23, with such a fleet as they had succeeded in getting together, the Venetians stole out and before Doria realized what was happening they were placing him in the same predicament as Cervera in the Spanish-American War. Although under a galling fire, and a number of them terribly exposed in the cold water, they succeeded in bottling up Doria's fleet by sinking vessels and other obstructions across the entrance to the harbor.

The Venetian engineers also constructed a fort and mounted it with guns as formidable in those days as the one with which Germany is now bombarding Paris. The largest gun discharged stones weighing 195 pounds, another was slightly smaller; but neither of them could be fired more than once in twenty-four hours. The blockade was complete.

Days had grown into weeks and weeks into months since the siege of Venice had begun, and the famine became intolerable. If only Zeno would come! The Doge and Pisani had great difficulty in keeping up the courage of the starving blockaders; and at last when they were perishing from hunger and fatigue they wrung a reluctant promise from Pisani that if within forty-eight hours Zeno had not been signaled they would raise the blockade.

"Eight and forty hours was to decide whether a state which through a perspective of 1000 years could look back upon the rise and decay of so many empires, should retain or should renounce its independence."

The fateful day arrived—New Year's morning, 1380, four and a half months since the Genoese had attacked Venice and later had been locked up themselves, and they too were famishing. With the earliest streaks of daylight far-away galleys were seen approaching, but whether friend or foe could not be told. Anxiety was still more intense. If it were expected deliverance for Doria, all was ended; if for Venice—to relieve the suspense Pisani sent out a small boat which quickly returned with the news that the flag the strangers were flying was the Lion of St. Mark. Deliverance was at hand.

From the most abject despair, the Venetians were wild with a delirium of frantic joy. It was Zeno returning triumphant from various victories, including the capture of nearly seventy Genoese galleys. He was a member of one of the noblest families of Venice, whose brothers are supposed to have voyaged to the mainland of North America, 100 years before the discovery by Columbus.

Carlo Zeno was appointed general-in-chief of the land forces and the siege was continued. On the 22nd of January Doria was killed by a falling wall, that was battered down by one of the big guns. But even with Zeno's help the enemy held out and it was the 30th of June before the victorious Doge and Pisani could return to Venice. Such were the staying qualities of the old-time warriors. The naval and commercial supremacy of Venice was acknowledged.

The Peace of Turin (1381) terminated the wars of the two greatest maritime republics of the Middle Ages; which began, after some minor conflicts, in 1261, over Constantinople, developing from time to time into desperate struggles. These republics, by the way, may be called the Venice gradually declined until she yielded to Napoleon in 1797, and the republic of more than 1000 years came to an end.

Napoleon carried the Horses of St. Mark to France, and they looked down from his great triumphal arch in Paris. But in 1815 came the downfall of Napoleon and the establishment of European peace. Venice was assigned to Francis I of Austria, who restored the horses to their place on St. Mark's cathedral.

In 1915 when Italy declared war against Austria, the horses were taken down and placed for safety under an arch on the ground floor of the Doge's palace joining the cathedral, from where they have just been taken to Rome.

Horses a Mystery.

But what of the horses themselves? By whom were they made, and when, and where, and why? Nobody knows.

St. Mark's, "unique among the buildings of the world in respect of its unparalleled richness of material and decoration," was originally the private chapel of the Doge. Small at first, when a Doge had it remodeled on the plan of the church of the Holy Apostles, at Constantinople, it was a law of the republic that every merchant of Venice traveling in the East or on the Italian mainland should bring back some material for the embellishment of the great edifice; and so it is adorned with spoils from uncounted cities, Alexandria and many other opulent centers being drawn upon for its magnificence. It has been called the treasure-den of a gang of sea sharks.

The bronze horses were brought from Constantinople, then capital of the Byzantine or Greek Empire, which had kept the light of civilization burning through the night of the Dark Ages. (The Turks did not come into possession of Constantinople till 250 years later.) A vast amount of works of art had been collected in the capital by a succession of emperors. For several centuries it was almost the only repository of such objects and was supposed to contain more wealth than all the rest of Europe together.

The Crusaders of 1202-04 embarked at Venice (the most splendid city in Europe), which, being the leading maritime power of the world, commanded the route to Palestine. The crusade was led by the Doge of Venice, Enrico Dandolo, nearly 90 years old and nearly blind, but not in the least decrepit. They conquered Constantinople, and "the sculptures, paintings, frescoes, mosaics and minerals which the taste and industry of ten generations had gradually amassed in the city of cities became the spoils of war and were scattered among the palaces and churches, the abbeys and castles of Western Europe." Mindful of St. Mark's, Dandolo improved his opportunity; and Venice prized most highly of the unique horses of the triumphal quadriga, or chariot team of four, cast in pure Greek copper and overlaid with gold, which had graced the Hippodrome of Constantinople. That year the top of the portal of St. Mark's cathedral, forming a wide gallery communicating with the interior, was completed and surmounted with Dandolo's enormous bronze horses.

One of the horses, transported in a galley of Domenico Norosini, suffered an accident by which a piece was broken off one of the hind legs. The doge Senate permitted the admiral to keep the piece as a souvenir of his experience, and he placed it in a console of the facade of his house.

Ruskin says these horses are the sole Europe of the destruction of the Greek pire by the Latin. The dispersion of art treasures of Constantinople (from Byzantium, the birthplace of mediaeval which dominated the Christian world ing the eleventh and twelfth centuries tinguished the knowledge of antiq for a time, Greece being reduced to condition of a Roman province.

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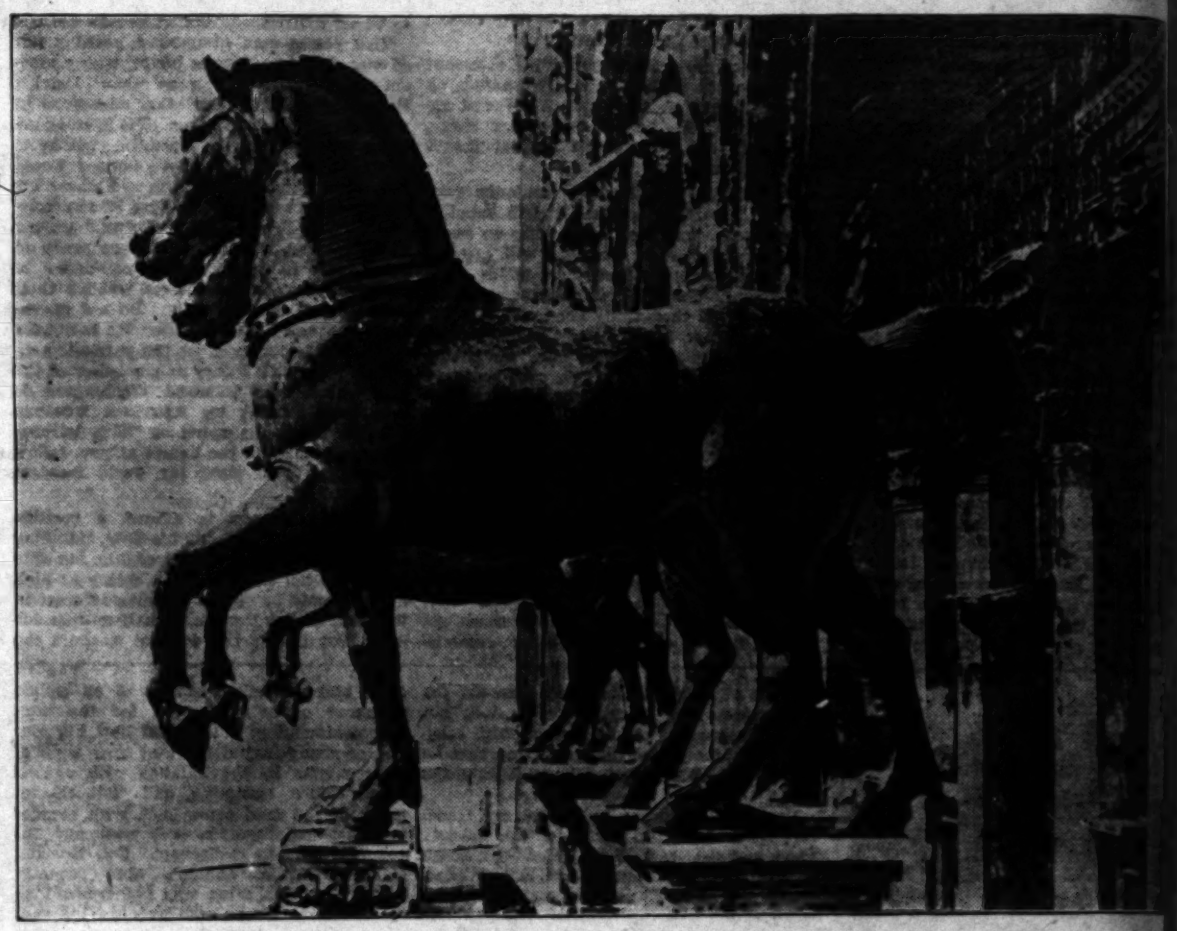


Horses of St. Mark.

W

I DON'T like to go around pr... people's private affairs but I ... that I did want to know w... Ethinge jilted her handsome lover.

was such a big, fine-looking fell... dark, and Mazie's such a blonde. ... had dark hair that waved over his ... head and large brown eyes and ev... ing white teeth. I never saw him ... but anyone would say he was sur... looking, even at a glance.

And so I went over one afternoo... was as much as two weeks after M... to have been married—I went over ... Bradford's, Mazie's aunt, and was ... and pleasant and got an invitation ... for tea. I talked about everything ... was interested in for awhile and th... her around to the subject of engag... and weddings and such things, just ... was thinking all the time about m... Well, I tried every way I could thi... get her to say something about Mazi... ding—the wedding that did not take ... but I couldn't get a word out of her ... subject. It isn't an easy matter, any... find out why girls throw over their ... I always did know that and since I'... a society editor I've noticed it all th... There's always plenty of gossip abo... things but most of it's just guessing. ... one thing the girls just won't talk ... But sometimes other persons kno... such things happen and they talk.

I can tell you something about Eth... cos's reason for breaking her engag... with Teddy Shaw. Ethel didn't exac... me but I could see things. I used to ... a good deal of time with Ethel, esp... last summer, when her mother was ... East and there was only a hired ... keeper on the place with her most ... time because her father has to spe... much time over at the factory. Eth... engaged then and Teddy used to ... come over for dinner about every ... other evening.

One night Ethel asked him if he ... didn't think the roast was fine. ... He lifted his lip just a little and ... said, "Don't you think it's just a ... little too well done? I like a roast ... rather rare." Another time Ethel ... thought the stewed chicken was ... delicious, and so did I, but Teddy ... thought it wasn't cooked quite ... enough. "I like chicken very well ... done," he said. Then when we had ... a raspberry souffle that Ethel had ... made herself and that was just fine ... Teddy said he didn't like eggs very ... well no matter how they were ... cooked. And my! what a lot of ... eggs Ethel does use when she ... cooks! She likes to cook and she ... says she just couldn't live without ... heaps of butter and eggs. That's the ... with me, too. Then Teddy brought o... big mackerel one evening and Ethel went ... into the kitchen herself and stuffed it, ... put it into the oven and watched it u... it was done to be sure it was exactly ri... And, oh, it was fine! But Teddy just ... that fish ought to be boiled or fried ... poor Ethel, who was tired and red fr... standing over the hot stove, looked up ... sighed and I saw the tears come into ... eyes. Then I said, "Oh, Ethel, it's ... grand and you'll have to tell me how ... make the dressing." And then she smil...

He was Fussy and Contrary.

When Ethel made coffee, Teddy wo... have preferred tea and when she made ... it turned out to be coffee that he wanted. ... don't know just when things came to a cri... but at the matinee one afternoon, not m... than six weeks ago, there was a scene sho... ing a family at dinner and Ethel snapp... out, without saying another word befo... hand, "Some folks' stomachs can be an aw... nuisance, can't they?" and of course I did... say a word—only, "Yes," very quietly.

I met another man over at Ethel's ... very long ago. We were having Sunday d... ner and Ethel brought on a roast that s...

to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical consid-

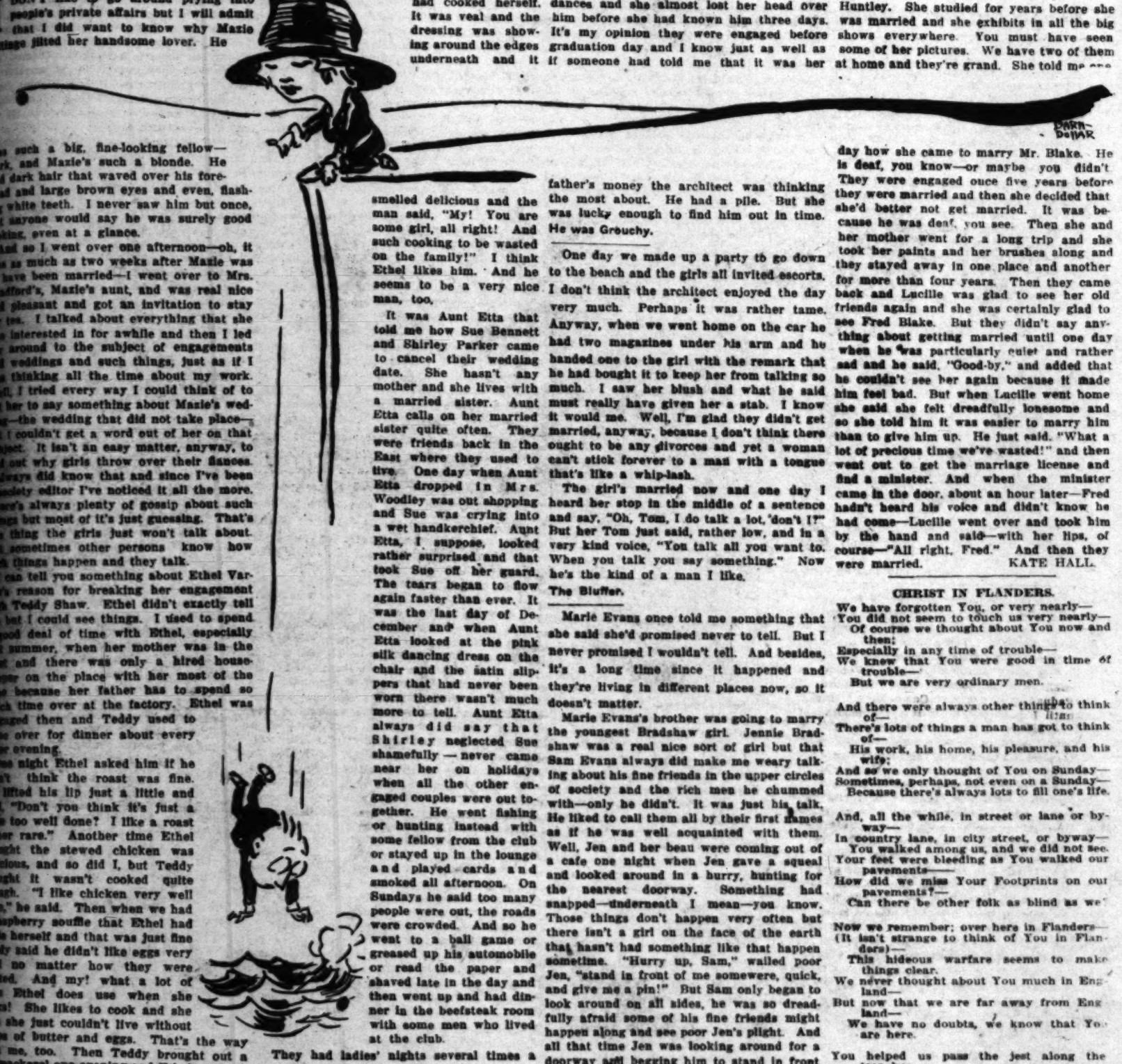
...ecclesiastical bishop in preaching ...baccalaureate sermon for univer... ...city graduates urged extermination ...of everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser...

make ma... the Soiss... reasons t... to cross ... Marne R...

WHY GIRLS JILT THEIR LOVERS.

(*From the Observations of a Society Editor.*)



I DON'T like to go around prying into people's private affairs but I will admit that I did want to know why Mazie Hinge jilted her handsome lover. He was such a big, fine-looking fellow—dark, and Mazie's such a blonde. He had dark hair that waved over his forehead and large brown eyes and even, flashing white teeth. I never saw him but once, but anyone would say he was surely good looking, even at a glance.

And so I went over one afternoon—oh, it was as much as two weeks after Mazie was to have been married—I went over to Mrs. Bradford's, Mazie's aunt, and was real nice and pleasant and got an invitation to stay for tea. I talked about everything that she was interested in for awhile and then I led her around to the subject of engagements and weddings and such things, just as if I was thinking all the time about my work. Well, I tried every way I could think of to get her to say something about Mazie's wedding—the wedding that did not take place—but I couldn't get a word out of her on that subject. It isn't an easy matter, anyway, to find out why girls throw over their fiances. I always did know that and since I've been a society editor I've noticed it all the more. There's always plenty of gossip about such things but most of it's just guessing. That's one thing the girls just won't talk about. But sometimes other persons know how such things happen and they talk.

I can tell you something about Ethel Varot's reason for breaking her engagement with Teddy Shaw. Ethel didn't exactly tell me but I could see things. I used to spend a good deal of time with Ethel, especially last summer, when her mother was in the East and there was only a hired housekeeper on the place with her most of the time because her father has to spend so much time over at the factory. Ethel was engaged then and Teddy used to come over for dinner about every other evening.

One night Ethel asked him if he didn't think the roast was fine. He lifted his lip just a little and said, "Don't you think it's just a little too well done? I like a roast rather rare." Another time Ethel thought the stewed chicken was delicious, and so did I, but Teddy thought it wasn't cooked quite enough. "I like chicken very well done," he said. Then when we had a raspberry souffle that Ethel had made herself and that was just fine Teddy said he didn't like eggs very well no matter how they were cooked. And my! what a lot of eggs Ethel does use when she cooks! She likes to cook and she says she just couldn't live without heaps of butter and eggs. That's the way with me, too. Then Teddy brought out a big mackerel one evening and Ethel went out into the kitchen herself and stuffed it, and put it into the oven and watched it until it was done to be sure it was exactly right. And, oh, it was fine! But Teddy just said that fish ought to be boiled or fried and poor Ethel, who was tired and red from standing over the hot stove, looked up and sighed and I saw the tears come into her eyes. Then I said, "Oh, Ethel, it's just grand and you'll have to tell me how you make the dressing." And then she smiled.

He was Fussy and Contrary.

When Ethel made coffee, Teddy would have preferred tea and when she made tea it turned out to be coffee that he wanted. I don't know just when things came to a crisis but at the matinee one afternoon, not more than six weeks ago, there was a scene showing a family at dinner and Ethel snapped out, without saying another word beforehand, "Some folks' stomachs can be an awful nuisance, can't they?" and of course I didn't say a word—only, "Yes," very quietly.

I met another man over at Ethel's not very long ago. We were having Sunday dinner and Ethel brought on a roast that she had cooked herself. It was veal and the dressing was showing around the edges underneath and it smelled delicious and the man said, "My! You are some girl, all right! And such cooking to be wasted on the family!" I think Ethel likes him. And he seems to be a very nice man, too.

It was Aunt Etta that told me how Sue Bennett and Shirley Parker came to cancel their wedding date. She hasn't any mother and she lives with a married sister. Aunt Etta calls on her married sister quite often. They were friends back in the East where they used to live. One day when Aunt Etta dropped in Mrs. Woodley was out shopping and Sue was crying into a wet handkerchief. Aunt Etta, I suppose, looked rather surprised and that took Sue off her guard. The tears began to flow again faster than ever. It was the last day of December and when Aunt Etta looked at the pink silk dancing dress on the chair and the satin slippers that had never been worn there wasn't much more to tell. Aunt Etta always did say that Shirley neglected Sue shamefully — never came near her on holidays when all the other engaged couples were out together. He went fishing or hunting instead with some fellow from the club or stayed up in the lounge and played cards and smoked all afternoon. On Sundays he said too many people were out, the roads were crowded. And so he went to a ball game or greased up his automobile or read the paper and shaved late in the day and then went up and had dinner in the beefsteak room with some men who lived at the club.

They had ladies' nights several times a year at the club and Sue always thought it would be so nice to go there on one of the ladies' nights when there was a dance and have dinner with Shirley—she really was proud of him once—and wear a silk dress and satin slippers. Aunt Etta told her she ought to give Shirley a hint that she would like to go to the New Year's Eve ball but Sue said, "Oh, no. He knows I have a new dress and he's been telling me all about the stag parties and the jinks and the rest of the holiday affairs and of course he'll take me up on New Year's Eve. Why that's the biggest night of the year up at the club!" But he didn't. He went to all of the parties himself and spent a lot of money, very naturally, but Sue sat alone all New Year's Eve. Nobody had to tell Aunt Etta why Sue doesn't see Shirley any more.

I had a classmate in High School who used to talk a good deal at times and when she was excited she talked rather fast, too. But I will say for her that I liked to hear her talk, just the same. And I always noticed that she talked only to people she liked. She could be as close-mouthed as a clam when some of the girls came up. She met an architect at one of the senior class dances and she almost lost her head over him before she had known him three days. It's my opinion they were engaged before graduation day and I know just as well as if someone had told me that it was her father's money the architect was thinking the most about. He had a pile. But she was lucky enough to find him out in time. He was Grouchy.

One day we made up a party to go down to the beach and the girls all invited escorts. I don't think the architect enjoyed the day very much. Perhaps it was rather tame. Anyway, when we went home on the car he had two magazines under his arm and he handed one to the girl with the remark that he had bought it to keep her from talking so much. I saw her blush and what he said must really have given her a stab. I know it would me. Well, I'm glad they didn't get married, anyway, because I don't think there ought to be any divorces and yet a woman can't stick forever to a man with a tongue that's like a whip-lash.

The girl's married now and one day I heard her stop in the middle of a sentence and say, "Oh, Tom, I do talk a lot, don't I?" But her Tom just said, rather low, and in a very kind voice, "You talk all you want to. When you talk you say something." Now he's the kind of a man I like.

The Bluffer.

Marie Evans once told me something that she said she'd promised never to tell. But I never promised I wouldn't tell. And besides, it's a long time since it happened and they're living in different places now, so it doesn't matter.

Marie Evans's brother was going to marry the youngest Bradshaw girl. Jennie Bradshaw was a real nice sort of girl but that Sam Evans always did make me weary talking about his fine friends in the upper circles of society and the rich men he chummed with—only he didn't. It was just his talk. He liked to call them all by their first names as if he was well acquainted with them. Well, Jen and her beau were coming out of a cafe one night when Jen gave a squeal and looked around in a hurry, hunting for the nearest doorway. Something had snapped—underneath I mean—you know. Those things don't happen very often but there isn't a girl on the face of the earth that hasn't had something like that happen sometime. "Hurry up, Sam," wailed poor Jen, "stand in front of me somewere, quick, and give me a pin!" But Sam only began to look around on all sides, he was so dreadfully afraid some of his fine friends might happen along and see poor Jen's plight. And all that time Jen was looking around for a doorway and begging him to stand in front of her and he was pulling at her sleeve and trying to get her to move along the street. All he could think of was what people might think of him. Not for a minute did he consider what poor Jen was going through. But she finally got into a dark stairway somewhere and found a pin and they got home without anything worse happening.

Jen's brother never did like Sam Evans a bit and he always wished Jen would get to fancying his chum, Leslie Ebert. And she did in the end, and she married him before the year was out, and she took a lot of pleasure in telling Marie Evans what Leslie said when her brother told him how Sam had acted when it happened—you know what I mean. It wasn't that Leslie said much, either. He just said that if he'd been along and such a thing had happened he would not only have helped her out by finding a pin, and standing on front of her, but that he would have punched the face of any man who dared to smile. I like that kind of a man.

And Then They Were Married.

You must know who Lucille Blake is. She paints lovely pictures. Used to be Lucille Huntley. She studied for years before she was married and she exhibits in all the big shows everywhere. You must have seen some of her pictures. We have two of them at home and they're grand. She told me one day how she came to marry Mr. Blake. He is deaf, you know—or maybe you didn't. They were engaged ouce five years before they were married and then she decided that she'd better not get married. It was because he was deaf, you see. Then she and her mother went for a long trip and she took her paints and her brushes along and they stayed away in one place and another for more than four years. Then they came back and Lucille was glad to see her old friends again and she was certainly glad to see Fred Blake. But they didn't say anything about getting married until one day when he was particularly quiet and rather sad and he said, "Good-by," and added that he couldn't see her again because it made him feel bad. But when Lucille went home she said she felt dreadfully lonesome and so she told him it was easier to marry him than to give him up. He just said, "What a lot of precious time we've wasted!" and then went out to get the marriage license and find a minister. And when the minister came in the door, about an hour later—Fred hadn't heard his voice and didn't know he had come—Lucille went over and took him by the hand and said—with her lips, of course—"All right, Fred." And then they were married.

KATE HALL.

CHRIST IN FLANDERS.

We have forgotten You, or very nearly—
You did not seem to touch us very nearly—
Of course we thought about You now and then;
Especially in any time of trouble—
We knew that You were good in time of trouble—
But we are very ordinary men.

And there were always other things to think of—
There's lots of things a man has got to think of—
His work, his home, his pleasure, and his wife;
And so we only thought of You on Sunday—
Sometimes, perhaps, not even on a Sunday—
Because there's always lots to fill one's life.

And, all the while, in street or lane or byway—
In country lane, in city street, or byway—
You walked among us, and we did not see.
Your feet were bleeding as You walked our pavements—
How did we miss Your Footprints on our pavements?—
Can there be other folk as blind as we?

Now we remember; over here in Flanders—
(It isn't strange to think of You in Flanders)—
This hideous warfare seems to make things clear.
We never thought about You much in England—
But now that we are far away from England—
We have no doubts, we know that You are here.

You helped us pass the jest along the trenches—
Where, in cold blood, we waited in the trenches—
You touched its ribaldry and made it fine.
You stood beside us in our pain and weakness—
We're glad to think You understand our weakness—
Somehow it seems to help us not to whine.

We think about You kneeling in the Garden—
Ah, God! the agony of that dread Garden—
We know You prayed for us upon the cross.
If anything could make us glad to bear it—
'Twould be the knowledge that You willed to bear it—
Pain, death, the uttermost of human loss.

Though we forgot You—You will not forget us—
We feel so sure that You will not forget us—
But stay with us until this dream is past.
And so we ask for courage, strength, and pardon—
Especially, I think, we ask for pardon—
And that You'll stand beside us to the last.

—[L. W., from The Spectator.

"You need a change of scene."

"But doctor, I'm a traveling man."

"Why-er-that's the point. Stay at home awhile and see somebody besides hotel rooms and railroad stations."

IN A GREAT RIFLE FACTORY.

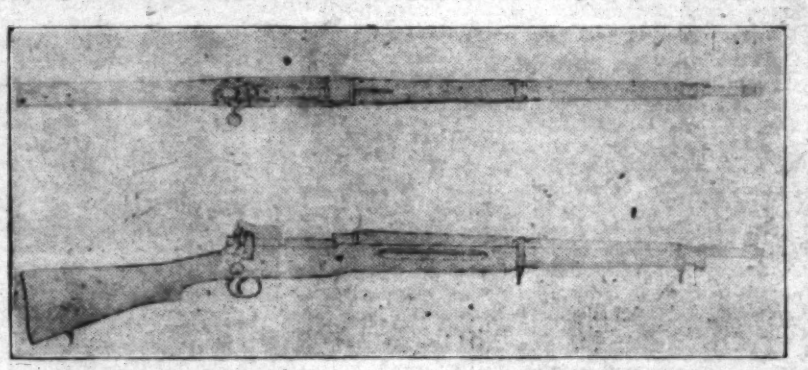
New Guns for Our Soldiers. By Frank G. Carpenter.

American Enfield vs. Mauser

FIFTY PER CENT. MORE EFFICIENT THAN THE GUN OF THE GERMANS—ONE MILLION NEW RIFLES ON HAND, WITH FIFTY THOUSAND MORE EVERY WEEK—A VISIT TO UNCLE SAM'S GREAT GUN FACTORY AT SPRINGFIELD—FORGING THE BARRELS AND SHARPENING THE BAYONETS—THE AMERICAN BULLET—ONE THOUSAND CARTRIDGES READY FOR EVERY GUN NOW IN USE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

SPRINGFIELD (Mass.) 1918.—I have come to New England to show you our newest machines for fighting the Germans. I do not mean the big guns of the navy, some of which fire shells weighing two-thirds of a ton, sending them twelve miles at a shot. I do not mean the mighty steel tanks upon wheels, which go crashing over the country, beating down



Bottom and side view of American Enfield.

walls and houses and sowing death as the farmer sows wheat. Such weapons are few and they are felt only now and then in great battles. The machines I shall write of are numbered by the tens of thousands and some of them run up into the millions. One or more of them is in the hands of almost every soldier. They form the weapons of our boys in the trenches, and they mean victory or defeat when they go over the top. These machines are the new rifles, the Browning automatic pistol and the new machine guns. Each will furnish a story well worth the telling. In this letter I shall deal with the rifle.

Almost every soldier carries a rifle. It is his chief weapon of offense and defense and upon its effectiveness largely depends his victory over or defeat by his enemy. If the gun is such that he can get in two shots to his enemy's one he can do twice as much damage. The fact that it cannot jam or miss fire may mean life or death, and the same is true as to the accuracy of the flight of the bullet on its way to the mark and the force and shock with which it strikes.

American Guns Superior.

In all of these respects the American rifles now being made are superior to the guns of any other nation fighting in Europe. They are the most efficient man-killing rifles ever put into the hands of soldiers, and their efficiency is estimated by military experts to be greater than that of any other gun yet invented. The Germans are armed with the latest type Mauser, and the same is true of the Turks and a large part of the Austrians, although some of the latter are still using the Mannlicher. The French have been using the Lebel rifle, with a long, slender bayonet as sharp as the point of a needle, and the British have the Enfield, with a sword-like bayonet, considerably shorter than that of the Germans. Our rifles are the new Springfield, made at the arsenal here, and the United States rifle, model 1917, which we are turning out by the tens of thousands a week at the great Winchester plants near New Haven and at Ilion, N. Y. The latter is a modified Enfield. It is the British Enfield, to which have been added certain special features of the new Springfield and others, which make it far more effective than the Enfield used by the British. In this letter I shall speak of it as the American Enfield.

The American Enfield and the Springfield have interchangeable parts and they use the same cartridges. Before the war in Europe began the Springfield had won the prize in many shooting contests over the guns of fifteen different nations, defeating team after team armed with other rifles, including the Mauser. It won in the Olympic shoots of 1908 and 1912, and in the latter year carried off the world's record over all other military rifles at from 800 to 1000 yards. The record still stands.

It has been claimed that the Mauser bullet has a greater velocity than that of the Springfield or American Enfield, but this, as I shall show later, is due to its cigar-shaped bullet, whose tail offers less resistance to the air, but so affects the bullet that it wabbles or turns over near the end of its flight.

Indeed, the experts of our ordnance bureau at Washington believe that our rifles are 50 per cent. more efficient than the guns of the Germans. If this is so our soldiers can shoot three shots to the enemy's two, and every 200 Americans will equal 300 Germans. If we have 1,000,000 men in the field our guns will make them equal to 1,500,000, as far as killing power is concerned, and this means that we shall need just that many less troops and shall save their transportation and upkeep in France. As a business proposition alone it means the saving of several billion dollars a year in the cost of the war and more than that, considering the difficulties of transportation to France. On a peace basis it is estimated that it costs $1000 a year to maintain a soldier, and on a war basis, such as we have in Europe, the cost must be more than five times that amount, or $5000. If by our guns we can add 500,000 men to every million we have using rifles, the annual saving will be 500,000 times $5000, making a total saving of $2,500,000,000 per annum for every million rifle shooters whom we send over the water.

Enormous Production.

We are now making more than 50,000 of these new guns every week. The Springfield, which is manufactured at the United States arsenal here, has increased its production within the past year from 200 to 1000 rifles per day, and the American Enfield, which is manufactured in our factories which made the British Enfield, is being turned out in six or seven times as great quantities. Altogether we have now more than 1,000,000 Springfields and American Enfields and by the first of July next, we shall have 1,200,000 American Enfields and 700,000 new Springfields in the hands of the army. We are steadily increasing our machinery of production, and are now making about four times as many guns as the British did a year after they entered the war, and twice as many as they were producing two years after the war began. It is expected that the monthly production will soon be 250,000. This means that we could equip an army of 1,000,000 men with rifles within the space of three months, and when it is remembered that only 50 per cent. of the troops use rifles, the number of men might be doubled and we could still supply them. We have one plant at New Haven, which with its proving grounds and terminals, covers 781 acres. It employs about 18,000 hands and it fires 25,000,000 rounds of ammunition every year in testing its output. There is another factory making American Enfields at Ilion, N. Y. It is one of the oldest and largest rifle plants of the country. There is a third at Eddystone, near Philadelphia. The Springfields are being made in the United States armory here.

In order to show you how the guns of our soldiers are manufactured I have gone through the great arsenal at Springfield. It is owned and operated by the United States government, and it has been our principal gun factory since the Presidency of Gen. George Washington. An army laboratory was established here two years after the signing of the Declaration of Independence, and during a large part of the revolutionary war this was the general depot of supplies for all the troops north of Philadelphia. The arsenal itself was established in 1794 and the first money appropriated was $59,000. The same act of Congress provided that the President should have the right to spend $340,000 for small arms and ammunition, and that the yearly expenses of the gun factory should not exceed $22,865. These figures show something as to our military expenses at the beginning of the government. They are in striking contrast to the billions of dollars we are spending today.

An Old Plant.

The buildings of the Springfield armory look more like medieval castles than factories. Some of them are almost 100 years old, and the main building was modeled after the East India House in London. The grounds altogether cover 300 acres, about one-third of this being devoted to the machine shops, which are in the heart of the city, and the remainder to the foundries and forging establishment in the United States water shop, about a mile away. The plant normally employs about 1300 hands. It has now 4000 and it works day and night.

Everything connected with the army gun is made here at Springfield. Many of you have seen the rifles in the hands of the soldiers. They seem to be simple, and it is hard to realize their complicated construction and the careful workmanship required in their making. The new Springfield has ninety-three parts, ranging in size from screws not bigger than those of a watch to the tubular barrel of rifled steel, which is more than twenty-six inches in length. One of the most important parts of the gun is the bolt used in the firing. This is of nickel steel and it is stronger than that of any other gun now in use. It has to be so carefully made that 120 different gauges are required to test its accuracy.

The gun of the latest model is a little over forty-six inches long, and without the bayonet it weighs just ten pounds and five ounces. The stock is made of well seasoned walnut wood, brought from the forests of the Middle West, and the metal is of the toughest of steel, which is forged, hardened and tempered to resist the enormous shock of firing. The gun barrel, for instance, must withstand a pressure of twenty-five tons to the square inch. The huge army tanks, which have been running about over the country to stimulate subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, do not weigh much more than that and you could balance one of those tanks on any square inch of the gun barrel and it would not affect the steel.

The gun is loaded with metal clips, each containing five cartridges. It takes but an instant to throw in a new clip. It has sights made to the accuracy of an astronomical instrument, and the whole is a combination of mechanical wonders. The bayonet weighs just two ounces over one pound. It is a short sword with a point like a needle and of steel so tough that it will cut a cent in half if wielded just right. The bayonet is so accurately made that it can be put in or jerked out of the gun with a twist of the wrist and still it is as tight as though it were a part of the barrel.

The Making of Guns.

I began my visit to the factory at the water shop, going through one vast room after another, where the forgings, brought from the steel plants of different parts of the country, are pounded into shape by enormous hammers run by electricity. These hammers knead the steel, as though it were so much dough, into the parts required for the gun. A bayonet, for instance, will start into the forge as a square bar an inch thick and perhaps two inches long. It will be laid red hot under the hammer and pounded into a long thin knife which forms the end of the gun. The hammer is directed by a mechanic, who lays the hot metal under it and sees that it shapes the bar into a bayonet.

It is the same with the barrels. They start in as red-hot billets and pass through steel rollers, which make them longer and longer until they come out in round bars a little longer and thicker than the barrel of the gun. They are cut off to just the right size and are then run through other machines which press them to the cylindrical shape of the barrel. After this they must be ground, smoothed and polished, and the holes bored through them with electric steel drills. In this work the drill remains stationary and the machine whirls the barrel around against the drill until the hole is bored through. Then comes the rifling. This is done by automatic machinery, which runs back and forth through the barrels, cutting the grooves that give the bullet the twist as it whirls or bores its way through the air.

In other departments I saw them grinding and sharpening the bayonets and in others they were testing each bayonet to see that it would slip on and off the barrel of the gun with the least possible exertion on the part of the soldier. The bayonets are tested as to the quality of the metal in them by tapping each against a piece of steel. The man knows by the ring whether there is any defect. It is just like testing counterfeit dollars. If the metal is not right the sound is dead and the bayonet is thrown to one side.

In another place I saw them temper the parts of the gun. Everything must be hardened to just the right degree and much of this is done in baths of boiling chemicals. Some of the parts are dipped into a cherry-red mixture of salt, cyanide and soda and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN.)

The American rifle is fifty per cent. more efficient than any other in use. This picture shows the human figure-mark for testing guns.

(c) Committee on Public Information

MARRIE

Warren

THERE was a restful coolness in t linen-covered chairs, the latticed ce ing and flowering window boxes. On each table stood a slender vase with ngle yellow jonquil. From a fern hanke ountain came a refreshing trickle, the w r dripping over flowing colored lights.

"It's really very attractive here," Hele ew off her gloves and adjusted her wid rimmed leghorn by a distant mirror.

"Breast of guinea hen with mushrooms, ad Warren from the "Specials." "How es that strike you?"

"Too rich. It's too warm for anythin eavy. I'll have just some cold meat an alad." Then eagerly, attracted by an iten the back of the menu, "Oh, dear, there' melette au kirsch! Let's have that for esert."

As Warren gave the order, the lights ere lowered, the spot-light thrown on the ancing space, and six girls, in short green op skirts, trooped out trilling an Irish ong. A youth in a high gray hat, an overght dress suit, and a heavy crooked cane led them in a rollicking revue.

One girl, not young in spite of her youthful make-up and yellow curls, showed her tireless weariness. Her fixed smile was trained and her dancing lacked abandon. Her half clad body was painfully thin, and even through the rouge her pasty pallor was evident.

"Not much pep in that bunch," grumped Warren.

"If you had to dance here every evening, perhaps you wouldn't have much 'pep' either," resented Helen, his remark grating on her sympathies.

"That's what they're paid for," he shrugged philosophically.

That was true. They were hired to dance and laugh. They must go through the same forced gayety night after night to a discordant clatter of dishes. Their soiled slippers and tawdry gowns betrayed the meagerness of their salary.

"Dear, what becomes of these chorus and chanteuse girls when they grow old?" mused Helen, voicing her thoughts.

"Well, I wouldn't call this lot exactly spring chickens."

"But when they're 40 and over? Oh, it seems so pathetic. After years of this—what else can they do? What would they be fitted for?"

"How the deuce do I know? What's struck you anyway? That's a cheerful line of chatter."

Here the girls with a final skyward kick and strident high-held note romped off. The applause was feeble.

The spot-light was next focused on a stout tenor with a heavy sensual face. Between the satin lapels of his dinner coat showed a slightly soiled vest with pearl studs and a broad expanse of tucked shirt-front. A huge garnet ring embellished his podgy hand.

Catching Helen's glance, he directed at her an impassioned, "Give me the right to love you, dearie, all the while."

With a flush of displeasure and revulsion she averted her gaze to the cold chicken and Virginia ham. She resented the enthusiastic applause, particularly from the women. Why should they want to be ogled and mouthed at by a cheap, obnoxious man?

"Pretty slow here," observed Warren, for several of the tables were still vacant. "Guess Wednesday's an off night."

Their plates removed, the omelette au kirsch was finally brought on. The waiter, placing the dish on the table, lifted the silver cover.

"Where're the matches?" demanded Warren.

"The matches, sir?" Puzzled he brought a match stand from another table.

Warren struck one and held it over the omelette. It flickered and went out.

"The blame thing won't burn. There's no fire in it—no sauce of any kind," tilting the platter. Then to the august head waiter, who, seeing something amiss, had approached. "You call this a kirsch omelette?"

"Yes, sir," inspecting the dish. "That's what we serve as an omelette au kirsch."

"But as a matter of fact it isn't one, is it? Try to light it!"

"You want to burn it on the table, sir?

to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical consid-

bishop in preaching baccalaureate sermon for univer- graduates urged extermination everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser-

make ma the Soissc reasons t to cross Marne Ri

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

Warren Proves Susceptible to Flattery. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

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"But as a matter of fact it isn't one, is it? Try to light it!"

"You want to burn it on the table, sir? We don't often have a call for that here," deprecatingly.

"This is supposed to be a French restaurant, isn't it? Well, if you put a French dish on your menu—you should serve it properly or not at all."

"You are quite right sir. I'll have one made special."

"Then hurry it along—we're going to the theater. And have it right this time," sharply. "See that it's seared with a hot iron—then the kirsch poured over."

"I'll give the order myself, sir."

"Huh, he saw I knew a thing or two about omelettes," was Warren's complacent comment. "He might put that mess over the most of the boobs that feed here—but not with me."

"Not much pep in that bunch," grumped Warren.

In a few moments the head waiter returned to assure them that the omelette would be ready immediately. His manner was increasingly deferential.

"Dear, he's very nice about it," murmured Helen.

"Very decent. Started in rather uppish—but he came across. That's what I always say—they respect you all the more for putting up a kick. If a thing isn't right—fire it back. They'll lay down and roll over if they see you know."

Apparently Warren was right, for the head waiter himself brought on the new omelette, delicately seared on top and with a rich syrupy sauce. When with ceremonious importance he held over it a lighted match—it flared up in leaping blue flames.

"Oh, it burns beautifully," enthused Helen.

"That's something like!" Warren basted it after the fiery liquid.

A robust blonde in black jetted gown was chastising a popular song. But for the nearby tables, the blazing omelette seemed a more diverting attraction.

"It's so light and flaky," approved Helen, when, the kirsch having finally burnt out, she was served with half of the amber mound.

Warren always prided himself on his knowledge of food; it was one of his weaknesses. And now he fairly gloated over having forced such service from a rather supercilious management.

"Oh, dear, you're wonderful about such things!" Helen always played up to his vanity. "You could see he enjoyed ordering and serving this—they always like to wait on any one who really knows. I suppose most of the people who come here never heard of a kirsch omelette."

But when she noticed that the first omelette, now cold and flat, still remained on the serving stand by the wall, her elation was somewhat clouded.

"Why, dear, they didn't take that back. You don't suppose he considers this an extra order—and we'll be charged for both?"

"Of course not," with a dismissing laugh. "We ordered a kirsch omelette—and didn't get it. It's up to them to serve the thing we did order. Don't worry, he'll not try to put anything over on me!"

"No, I suppose not."

"How is the omelette, sir?" beamingly the head waiter approached.

"Fine! The real thing. Couldn't get a better one at Paillard's."

"I was for three years second waiter at the Cafe Riche," he confided with pride.

"Oh, we've dined there!" Helen could never miss an opportunity to air her familiarity with Paris, secured by their ten days' stay.

"Ah, a wonderful restaurant, madame. We used to serve a burning 'souffle au rum' and 'figs a la diable.'" Then with an apologetic shrug, "But we'd never have any demand for those things here."

Under the benign effect of the omelette and the very special attention, Warren listened indulgently to the waiter's reminiscences of the great Paris cafe.

"Coffee, sir?" solicitously when they had finished.

"If we've time," Warren consulted his watch.

"It won't take a moment, sir. I'll bring it right in myself."

Instead of the conventional after-dinner cups he brought two tall, slender glasses, which he filled with the steaming black coffee.

It was very French and very effective. The other diners looked on with interest. Undoubtedly Warren's connoisseur knowledge had commanded unusual and enviable attention.

However, it was the waiter, not the head waiter, who brought the check.

Helen saw Warren's face change as he glanced at it. For just a moment he hesitated, then drew from his wallet two $5 bills. The man hurrying off for the change, she leaned forward with a tense:

"They charged for both omelettes?"

"Well, what of it?" belligerently.

Just then catching the head waiter watching them covertly from across the room Helen, clasping her gloves, forced back further comments.

It was one of the rare occasions when she saw Warren in an unfavorable light. Always quick to challenge any overcharge he was paying this without protest, because having taken the grandiose pose of a bon-vivant he would not quibble about the bill.

As they passed out, the head waiter was standing by the door. Warren achnowledged his obsequious bow with a nod, but Helen's face expressed her resentment.

"We'll never go there again," she flared, as they came out into the soft, sultry night.

"Why not? Got what we wanted—ought to be willing to pay for it."

"But they shouldn't have charged us for something we didn't order!" with intense indignation. "You said they wouldn't!"

"Well, I was wrong," raspingly. "He put one over, all right—but he had me where I couldn't squeal. Now drop it!"

[Copyright, by Mabel Herbert Urner.]

How Soap Cleanses.

WHY IT TAKES THE DIRT OFF OUR HANDS.

Most persons have indistinct ideas of the manner in which soap acts in removing dirt. This is not so simple a matter as it may seem, for even chemists have been more or less puzzled by it; although there is now substantial agreement among them as to the chemistry of the process. One of the explanations of the cleansing action of soap is due to a suggestion made by Prof. W. Stanley Jevons.

It is generally considered that the efficacy of soap depends mainly upon its decomposition, when it is mixed with water, into an alkali and a fatty acid.

The alkali thus set free dissolves the grease by which the dirt is attached to the surface to be cleaned, and the water then carries the dirt off. But this is not all; the fatty acid from the soap neutralizes any free alkali remaining after the loosening of the dirt, and thus prevents the alkali from attacking the cleansed surface itself. This is very important when soap is applied to the skin, and the painful effects produced by some varieties of soap are due to the fact that they possess an excess of free alkali, more than the fatty acids can neutralize.

But there are other factors concerned in the action of soap. Its cohesive power, upon which the formation of soap bubbles and lather depends, enables it to gather up the dirt as it is loosened by the alkali. Then, too, the process is assisted by the curious property which soap possesses of producing a greater agitation among solid particles suspended in water.

This, of course, tends to the ready removal of the dirt after it has been detached from the surface, and it is this action that Prof. Jevons has pointed out as being one of the elements of the cleansing power of soap.

The Southern Pacific Railroad has several "tramp traps" in the shape of freight cars which are left in condition to invite the tramps, and after a number of them have boarded it the doors are mysteriously closed and they are prisoners.

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Portland Oregonian

How Large to Make Our Army

A NEW NEIGHBOR

Topeka State Journal

New York Tribune

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LONDON INVADED.

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"Mister Linden."

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"No, Mister Linden is a girl," was the swer.

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"Doors and windows!" smiled the farmer. "Why, that ain't a house, Johnny, that's hay."

"Don't try to josh me, Mr. Smith!" was the manful rejoinder of the city boy. "Do you suppose that I know that hay don't grow in lumps like that?"—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

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What's in a Name?

JOHNNY WAS 6 years old and had been sent to school No. 57 in Irvington. Asked by his mother the name of his teacher, he replied:

"Miss Linden."

"Why, you haven't a man for a teacher, have you?" his mother asked.

"No, Miss Linden is a girl," was the reply.

And it was days before the mother learned that her son's teacher was Miss Olive Terlinden.—[Indianapolis News.

* * *

Knock at the Door.

A CROWDED elevator stopped with a shudder at the ninth floor of one of the big office buildings in the city. The starter called "Out nine!" No one volunteered to follow his suggestion, however, and the car was waiting to get on. "Step back there, please," said the operator as the load on nine started to push its way in. When all but one had squeezed in, and the starter had repeated his request, a small voice piped up in a compressed sounding tone, "Say, mister, there hain't no back door to this car."—[Indianapolis News.

* * * *

Not Politely.

"EMMA," said the mistress, "please go next door and ask them if they will please stop playing for awhile. Mr. Humphrey has a bad headache. But be polite when you do—be sure to be polite."

Fifteen minutes later Eliza was admitted next door.

"Them's compliments," she said, "and I'm obliged if the person tryin' to play the mate o' tune pianna would darn stockings or something."

"But this is our house," returned the mistress of it, "and we are not debarred from making our own amusements.

"It's a pity you ain't," came from the top floor. "When anyone ain't satisfied with two people kickin' out 'Keep the Home Fires Burnin'' with two fingers on a pianna that's reliable, it's high time somebody interfered an' told you them fires had got to be allowed down a bit. And you are lucky I was told to do it polite."—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

Natural News.

WITH an air of great importance the small boy of a Sunday-school in Belmont imparted this happy fact to his teacher: "The devil is dead," he said, solemnly.

"What makes you think that?" asked the kind teacher.

"I heard so," exclaimed the boy. "I was out in the street with him yesterday when a funeral passed, and when dad saw the hearse he said, 'Poor devil! He's dead!'"—[Judge's Magazine.

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Who They Did.

REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT FERRIS of Oklahoma, who is training for the Senate, is a man of the people. A remark he had proves it.

He was down in the Osage country after some cattle land when night found him and he stopped at the home of a settler for shelter and food. When supper was served, all of the members of the household poured their coffee into their saucers to let it cool, and Ferris did likewise. A few moments later, according to a friend who accompanied Ferris, two of the women folk were overheard discussing the Congressman.

"He seems plain, don't he?" one said.

"Yep, he does," the other replied. "He knows his coffee just like anybody that wasn't stuck up would."

* * *

Teacher's Fault.

"MAMMA," said little Ethel, with a most discouraged appearance, "I'm never, never going to study any more."

"Why dearie, what's the matter?" inquired mother.

"'Cause it's no use," was the impulsive answer, "it's no use at all. I can't never learn spelling. Teacher keeps changing the words all the time."—[Dallas News.

* * *

Doubtful Compliment.

THE caddie was an unusually quiet, stolid lad with a freckled, expressionless face, and never cracked a smile. At the end of the round, in the hope of getting a compliment, the golfer said:

"I've been traveling for the last six months and am quite out of practice. That's why I'm in such bad form today."

The caddie finally consented to smile and replied:

"Oh, then you've played before, have ye, mister?"—[Spokane Spokesman Review.

* * *

Had a Call.

A COLORED man in Philadelphia requested his employer to release him so that he could go South.

"What do you want to go for, Lafayette?"

"Cos I'se called to a church down dar."

"Called to a church? What are you going to be?"

"I'se goin' to be sumfin. I dunno whedder I be de pasture or de sextant or de vestureman, but I'se going to be sumfin."—[New Success.

* * *

Had the Upper Hand.

"HAVING any more trouble with that Flossie Fluffkins?"

"No," replied the manager, "I contrived to get hold of a photograph of her son, who is now 36 years old, and the last time she got huffy I threatened to show it to a newspaper man."—[Answers.

* * *

The Night Challenge.

ROOKIE ITALIAN GUARD: Halt! Who's there?

Voice (about thirty paces away:) Officer of the Post.

Rookie Guard: Advance! I can't recognize you!

Officer advances six paces.

Rookie Guard: Halt! (one-half minute silence.) Advance! I can't see who you are yet! After a couple more halts, the officer finally arrives within six paces of the guard, who, holding his gun threateningly, asks: "Well, who's da Bossa now?"—[Corp. P. R. Wilson, Two Hundred and Twenty-seventh Aero Squadron, in Judge.

* * *

Wanted a Substitute.

"JOHN," said the clergyman to his new man, "do you—er—ever employ strong language?"

The new man blushed, self-consciously.

"Well, sir," he faltered, "I—I may be a little carelesslike in my speech at times."

"Ah," murmured the clergyman, "I'm sorry, John—I'm sorry! But we will converse on that at some more fitting time. Just now I want you to go to Jenkison & Blenkinson and settle this bill for repairing my summer house. And you might talk to them, John, as if it were your own bill, in a carelesslike sort of way. Will you, John?"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

Jealousy.

ON THE night of the first big minstrel show in Richmond, a private entered one of the boxes with a magnificently bejeweled and befurred young woman on either arm. Lord Chesterfield had nothing on him for chivalrous bearing and grandiloquent concern for the comfort of the ladies. They were conspicuously long in getting settled. Not being able to stand it any longer, or perhaps prompted by jealousy, a soldier in the balcony yelled down: "That's all right, old top, you'll be washing dishes tomogrow!"—[Private J. Gorman Strasler, Battery B, Three Hundred and Thirteenth Field Artillery, in Judge.

* * *

He's Right.

IN A recent examination of a boy clerk's post was the question:

"If the premier and all the members of the cabinet should die, who would officiate?"

Robert, a boy of 14, thought for a time, trying in vain to recall who came next in succession. At last a happy inspiration came to him and he answered: "The undertaker."—[Memphis News Scimiter.

* * *

He Misunderstood.

"YES," said the Australian soldier, who was being shown round London, "you're got some fine places here. We ain't got nothing like them in Australia. That place, now," pointing to the hotel at Euston Station, "that's a grand place! You do things on a much larger scale than we do."

"Really, I always thought things were ever so much bigger in Australia."

"Well! That there place, now—we'd think that ever so much too big in Australia."

"Yes; but you remember what a lot of people visit London through this station."

"Still, it's a bit big for its purpose."

"But surely you have hotels as big as that in Australia?"

"Hotel! D'you call that an hotel? My word, I thought it was the ticket office!"—[London Opinion.

* * *

What Did They do to Him?

ALL ships have baseball teams. During the warm weather outside of routine aboard ship, baseball is the absorbing topic.

We had just come into port and the regular team with the different division teams were waiting to go ashore for the national pastime. They were all on deck near the gangway when the ship's joker came running aft.

"It's all off, fellows! No more baseball during the war!" The boys turned around in amazement. At last someone said: "Why?"

Holding up a newspaper the joker replied? "The Senate has passed Bill 270,331, which says no more strikes will be called during the war."

The captain's yeoman reported on absentee next morning.—[W. A. McCarthy, U.S.S. Arizona, in Judge.

* * *

Hard Boiled Sergeant.

AT A REGULAR Saturday morning inspection, a private was not wearing his belt.

First Sergeant: Have you a belt?

Private: No, sir.

First Sergeant: You report to the quartermaster-sergeant for a new one, and don't forget to tell him to charge you for the one you lost. I'll stop this carelessness!

Private: All right, top, but I loaned you the belt about two months ago.—[Corp. S. C. Samuels, Battery C, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Field Artillery, in Judge.

* * *

Safe.

HE: HOW is it that you never suffer from the cold?

She: Oh, I'm always wrapped up in my work.—[Widow.

* * *

Ones Type of War Worker.

A GOVERNMENT official said at a banquet:

"There are some men who desire to do war work of a showy, facile and non-dangerous nature. These men are to be found in all the Allied countries. Doubtless they are to be found among our enemies, too.

"They remind me of a colored brother who got religion. He was a lazy chap, a remarkably lazy chap, this colored brother. Nevertheless he proclaimed loudly that he was going to help on the good cause with all his strength.

"He wound up his first prayer in this manner:

"'Use me, Lord, use me—in mah advisory capacity!'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

Abe's Wit.

LINCOLN, during the Civil War, gave a bumptious young German a commission as captain. As the interview was about ended, Herr von A. said: "And you must remember, Mr. President, my name is one of the oldest and most aristocratic in Germany."

Old Abe looked at him a moment and then said:

"Well, if you are careful, it won't hurt you any."—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

Something of a Talker.

SPEAKING at a political gathering, Congressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois referred to the activity of some people along conversational lines and recalled the following anecdote:

A woman went into a pet store one day with the announcement that she wished to buy a parrot, and was shown several promising specimens by the proprietor.

"I like the looks of this one," said the prospective customer, designating a certain bird, "but are you quite sure that he is a talker?"

"Oh, yes, madam," was the prompt assurance of the proprietor, "he is a talker, all right."

"Some of them are very disappointing," continued the customer. "Will you guarantee him to talk a lot?"

"I surely will," answered the proprietor. "The lady who last owned him sold him because she couldn't get a word in edgewise."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

An Old Hand.

AFTER two months at Rockford Private Nelson got his leave at last, and made what he conceived to be the best use of his holiday by getting married.

On the journey back to the station he gave the gateman his marriage certificate in mistake for his return railway ticket.

The official studied it carefully, and then said:

"Yes, my boy, you've got a ticket for a long, wearisome journey, but not on this road."—[New York Globe.

* * * *

Vocal Deluge.

SHE: You used to rave over my liquid voice.

He: I know I did; but I did not imagine that your words would come in such torrents.—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

These Days.

"I LUNCHED," said Bishop Waterhouse of Los Angeles, "one meatless and wheatless day with a family that gave me delicious provender. In short, I never ate a better luncheon.

"The lady of the house, in acknowledgment of my warm compliments, told me how the nut steak was made and how the flourless biscuits were concocted.

"Marvelous!" I exclaimed. "Necessity is indeed the mother of invention."

"'And invention,' she answered with a wan smile, 'is the necessity of the mother these days.'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

The Right Sort.

HE: HOW about getting married?

She: Getting married—if it's the right girl—should double the life of your tires and cut your gasoline bill in two.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

True.

MILLY: Men are more conceited than women.

Billy—Nonsense! Every man at some time in his life has told some woman he wasn't worthy of her.—[Judge.

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Acting Politely.

"ELIZA," said the mistress, "please go next door and ask them if they will kindly stop playing for awhile. Mr. Humphries has a bad headache. But be polite when you do—be sure to be polite."

A minute later Eliza was admitted next door.

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Doubtful News.

WITH an air of great importance the small boy of a Sunday-school in Belleville imparted this happy fact to his teacher: "The devil is dead," he said, solemnly.

"What makes you think that?" asked the child teacher.

"I read so," exclaimed the boy. "I was walking in the street with him yesterday when a funeral passed, and when dad saw the hearse he said, 'Poor devil! He's dead!'"—[Judge's Magazine.

* * *

Who They Did.

REPRESENTATIVE SCOTT FERRIS of Oklahoma, who is training for the Senatorial race, is a man of the people. A recent experience he had proves it.

Ferris was down in the Osage country looking after some cattle land when night overtook him and he stopped at the home of a settler for shelter and food. When supper was served, all of the members of the household poured their coffee into their saucers to let it cool, and Ferris did likewise. A few moments later, according to a friend who accompanied Ferris, two of the women folk were overheard discussing the Congressman.

"He seems plain, don't he?" one said.

"Yep, he does," the other replied. "He saucers his coffee just like anybody that wasn't stuck up would."

* * *

Teacher's Fault.

"MAMMA," said little Ethel, with a most discouraged appearance, "I'm never, never going to study any more."

"Why dearie, what's the matter?" inquired mother.

"'Cause it's no use," was the impulsive answer, "it's no use at all. I can't never learn spelling. Teacher keeps changing the words all the time."—[Dallas News.

* * *

Doubtful Compliment.

THE caddie was an unusually quiet, stolid lad with a freckled, expressionless face, and never cracked a smile. At the end of the round, in the hope of getting a compliment, the golfer said:

"I've been traveling for the last six months and am quite out of practice. That's why I'm in such bad form today."

The caddie finally consented to smile and replied:

"Oh, then you've played before, have ye, mister?"—[Spokane Spokesman Review.

* * *

Had a Call.

A COLORED man in Philadelphia requested his employer to release him so that he could go South.

"What do you want to go for, Lafayette?"

"Cos I'se called to a church down dar."

"Called to a church? What are you going to be?"

"I'se goin' to be sumfin. I dunno whedder I be de pasture or de sextant or de vestureman, but I'se going to be sumfin."—[New Success.

* * *

Had the Upper Hand.

"HAVING any more trouble with that Flossie Fluffkins?"

"No," replied the manager, "I contrived to get hold of a photograph of her son, who is now 36 years old, and the last time she got huffy I threatened to show it to a newspaper man."—[Answers.

* * *

The Night Challenge.

ROOKIE ITALIAN GUARD: Halt! Who's there?

Voice (about thirty paces away:) Officer of the Post.

Rookie Guard: Advance! I can't recognize you!

Officer advances six paces.

Rookie Guard: Halt! (one-half minute silence.) Advance! I can't see who you are yet! After a couple more halts, the officer finally arrives within six paces of the guard, who, holding his gun threateningly, asks: "Well, who's da Bossa now?"—[Corp. P. R. Wilson, Two Hundred and Twenty-seventh Aero Squadron, in Judge.

* * *

Wanted a Substitute.

"JOHN," said the clergyman to his new man, "do you—er—ever employ strong language?"

The new man blushed, self-consciously.

"Well, sir," he faltered, "I—I may be a little carelesslike in my speech at times."

"Ah," murmured the clergyman, "I'm sorry, John—I'm sorry! But we will converse on that at some more fitting time. Just now I want you to go to Jenkison & Blenkinson and settle this bill for repairing my summer house. And you might talk to them, John, as if it were your own bill, in a carelesslike sort of way. Will you, John?"—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

Jealousy.

ON THE night of the first big minstrel show in Richmond, a private entered one of the boxes with a magnificently bejeweled and befurred young woman on either arm. Lord Chesterfield had nothing on him for chivalrous bearing and grandiloquent concern for the comfort of the ladies. They were conspicuously long in getting settled. Not being able to stand it any longer, or perhaps prompted by jealousy, a soldier in the balcony yelled down: "That's all right, old top, you'll be washing dishes tomorrow!"—[Private J. Gorman Strasler, Battery B, Three Hundred and Thirteenth Field Artillery, in Judge.

* * *

He's Right.

IN A recent examination of a boy clerk's post was the question:

"If the premier and all the members of the cabinet should die, who would officiate?"

Robert, a boy of 14, thought for a time, trying in vain to recall who came next in succession. At last a happy inspiration came to him and he answered: "The undertaker."—[Memphis News Scimiter.

* * *

He Misunderstood.

"YES," said the Australian soldier, who was being shown round London, "you're got some fine places here. We ain't got nothing like them in Australia. That place, now," pointing to the hotel at Euston Station, "that's a grand place! You do things on a much larger scale than we do."

"Really, I always thought things were ever so much bigger in Australia."

"Well! That there place, now—we'd think that ever so much too big in Australia."

"Yes; but you remember what a lot of people visit London through this station."

"Still, it's a bit big for its purpose."

"But surely you have hotels as big as that in Australia?"

"Hotel! D'you call that an hotel? My word, I thought it was the ticket office!"—[London Opinion.

* * *

What Did They do to Him?

ALL ships have baseball teams. During the warm weather outside of routine aboard ship, baseball is the absorbing topic.

We had just come into port and the regular team with the different division teams were waiting to go ashore for the national pastime. They were all on deck near the gangway when the ship's joker came running aft.

"It's all off, fellows! No more baseball during the war!" The boys turned around in amazement. At last someone said: "Why?"

Holding up a newspaper the joker replied: "The Senate has passed Bill 270,321, which says no more strikes will be called during the war."

The captain's yeoman reported on absentee next morning.—[W. A. McCarthy, U.S.S. Arizona, in Judge.

* * *

Hard Boiled Sergeant.

AT A REGULAR Saturday morning inspection, a private was not wearing his belt.

First Sergeant: Have you a belt?

Private: No, sir.

First Sergeant: You report to the quartermaster-sergeant for a new one, and don't forget to tell him to charge you for the one you lost. I'll stop this carelessness!

Private: All right, top, but I loaned you the belt about two months ago.—[Corp. S. C. Samuels, Battery C, One Hundred and Twenty-sixth Field Artillery, in Judge.

* * *

Safe.

HE: HOW is it that you never suffer from the cold?

She: Oh, I'm always wrapped up in my work.—[Widow.

* * *

Ones Type of War Worker.

A GOVERNMENT official said at a banquet:

"There are some men who desire to do war work of a showy, facile and nondangerous nature. These men are to be found in all the Allied countries. Doubtless they are to be found among our enemies, too.

"They remind me of a colored brother who got religion. He was a lazy chap, a remarkably lazy chap, this colored brother. Nevertheless he proclaimed loudly that he was going to help on the good cause with all his strength.

"He wound up his first prayer in this manner:

"'Use me, Lord, use me—in mah advisory capacity!'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

Abe's Wit.

LINCOLN, during the Civil War, gave a bumptious young German a commission as captain. As the interview was about ended, Herr von A. said: "And you must remember, Mr. President, my name is one of the oldest and most aristocratic in Germany."

Old Abe looked at him a moment and then said:

"Well, if you are careful, it won't hurt you any."—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

Something of a Talker.

SPEAKING at a political gathering, Congressman Fred A. Britten of Illinois referred to the activity of some people along conversational lines and recalled the following anecdote:

A woman went into a pet store one day with the announcement that she wished to buy a parrot, and was shown several promising specimens by the proprietor.

"I like the looks of this one," said the prospective customer, designating a certain bird, "but are you quite sure that he is a talker?"

"Oh, yes, madam," was the prompt assurance of the proprietor, "he is a talker, all right."

"Some of them are very disappointing," continued the customer. "Will you guarantee him to talk a lot?"

"I surely will," answered the proprietor. "The lady who last owned him sold him because she couldn't get a word in edgewise."—[Philadelphia Telegraph.

* * *

An Old Hand.

AFTER two months at Rockford Private Nelson got his leave at last, and made what he conceived to be the best use of his holiday by getting married.

On the journey back to the station he gave the gateman his marriage certificate in mistake for his return railway ticket.

The official studied it carefully, and then said:

"Yes, my boy, you've got a ticket for a long, wearisome journey, but not on this road."—[New York Globe.

* * *

Vocal Deluge.

SHE: You used to rave over my liquid voice.

He: I know I did; but I did not imagine that your words would come in such torrents.—[Boston Transcript.

* * *

These Days.

"I LUNCHED," said Bishop Waterhouse of Los Angeles, "one meatless and wheatless day with a family that gave me delicious provender. In short, I never ate a better luncheon.

"The lady of the house, in acknowledgment of my warm compliments, told me how the nut steak was made and how the flourless biscuits were concocted.

"Marvelous!" I exclaimed. "Necessity is indeed the mother of invention."

"'And invention,' she answered with a wan smile, 'is the necessity of the mother these days.'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

The Right Sort.

HE: HOW about getting married?

She: Getting married—if it's the right girl—should double the life of your tires and cut your gasoline bill in two.—[St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

* * *

True.

MILLY: Men are more conceited than women.

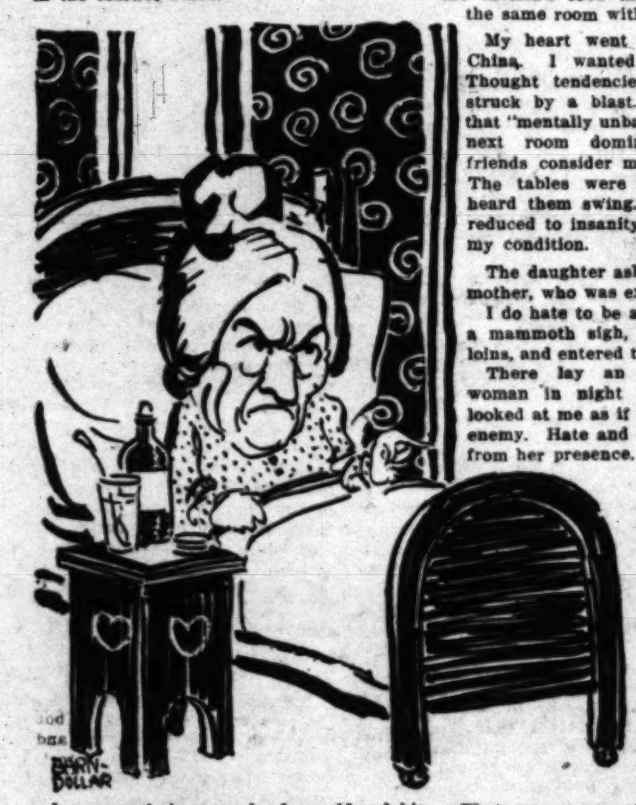
Billy—Nonsense! Every man at some time in his life has told some woman he wasn't worthy of her.—[Judge.

THE TROUBLES OF A LADY JOB HUNTER.

Answering "Ads." By a Has-Been.

EVERY friend who knows that I want employment, has asked in that nice, cheerful, sure-to-get-results voice—"Why don't you put an 'ad' in the paper?" and then has followed up the question by telling of some woman who has fallen "in clover" by such a method

Sometime in the beginning of my "reduced circumstances," I read an article in a leading magazine by a successful man of national reputation. He contended that it was the part of wisdom to answer "Ads." To give to the public what it was asking for, not to hawk one's own accomplishments in the Market Place.



I was much impressed. I considered his plan much more modest, but also much more conducive to "bluffing."

For instance: If a man is hungry and knows not where to turn to satisfy that sensation, should his eyes fall upon an "Ad" for a teacher of astronomy—he may know absolutely nothing about astronomy—he puts up a brave bluff and secures the position. But, he would hardly have the nerve to advertise for pupils in that science.

I have been "trying out" this plausible article on advertising. I haven't met with success yet, but every day is a beautiful new opportunity—so says our beloved Emerson. And the proverbial long lane really must have a turning.

The fascinating "ads" are so compelling that I have decided to play the "answering" game a little longer.

My First Try.

"WANTED—A CHEERFUL CAPable woman to attend a semi-invalid in the absence of the daughter, who is in business life. Call after 7 o'clock p.m. at No. — street."

This "ad" held out wonderful possibilities to my susceptible temperament. It contained the-two-birds-with-one-stone principle, which always appealed to me.

I could restore the invalid mother to blooming, exuberant health by putting into practice my recently acquired New Thought knowledge of healing—not yet tried out.

And (second bird,) I could send the devoted daughter off to her daily grind feeling that "mother" was being cared for by just the right person.

I waxed enthusiastic over the helpful work that had come to me at last. I simply longed to be useful to some one. And to make two lives happier seemed a big, fine job.

Impatiently I waited for the designated time, to present myself. I was ushered into a plain little cottage, poorly furnished, and the tired looking daughter "prepared" me to meet the invalid.

She told me how difficult it was to find a suitable attendant for her mother—one who would give both service and sympathy. She was constantly changing them, and now was almost distracted as the last companion-nurse had gone off suddenly, and in anger.

She said she feared I would not want the position as her mother was "mentally unbalanced" and physically helpless. She had to be lifted from the bed into a wheel-chair and taken out into the sunshine for hours every day. She thought I would not be strong enough for that.

She added that I would have to prepare the invalid's food and sleep on a cot in the same room with her.

My heart went tumbling through to China. I wanted to bolt. My New Thought tendencies shriveled up as if struck by a blast. I could fairly feel that "mentally unbalanced" woman in the next room dominating me—and my friends consider me a strong character. The tables were completely turned—I heard them swing. I knew I would be reduced to insanity and she would mock my condition.

The daughter asked if I would see her mother, who was expecting me.

I do hate to be a quitter. So I heaved a mammoth sigh, spiritually girded my loins, and entered the sick-room.

There lay an unprepossessing old woman in night cap and gown, who looked at me as if I were her one mortal enemy. Hate and defiance fairly exuded from her presence.

The daughter said, "Mother, this is the new nurse."

I stammered some cheerful, inane thing and resisted the impulse to jump through the open window—the daughter stood between me and the door.

The old lady grunted, and we sat down.

Silence—diabolical silence.

That one crazy old woman dominated the situation so easily and completely I knew there would be no word spoken until she so willed it.

She deliberately turned "the evil eye" on me and I was absolutely "hoodooed."

I was unable to muster any of my much vaunted philosophy to sustain me in this time of terror. But there flitted through my mind this quotation—"Philosophy triumphs over past and future evil, but present evil triumphs over philosophy."

My soul felt naked. I was being glared at and weighed in the balance. I was not only found wanting—but minus to the nth degree.

All my college life, social position and intellectual associations were blotted out.

Only one human existed in my world at that moment—this "mentally unbalanced" old woman, who was bristling with antagonism and hate for me.

Finally she blurted out—"Can you cook?"

Now I can cook, but with "the evil eye" trained on me I had "me doots about it," so I meekly answered, "A little."

"Umph," she snorted, "I didn't think you could. I've got to have a good cook. You won't do!"

My load was lifted somewhat, but my spirit didn't soar to any great heights. I was suddenly overcome by confusion as she made some remark about my "fine clothes."

I had thrown over my simple little dinner dress a long black satin coat brought over from Paris several years before. There was no doubting it had "lines." My hat was inexpensive, but "smart." A modest, inconspicuous attire, but it raised her "ire" and caused "the evil eye" to get in some confusing work. I felt, all at once, so peacocky and dressed up that I actually blushed.

Finally the daughter managed to get me to my feet and away from that dreadful tribunal. In giving her a few words of sympathetic understanding I felt my feeling of "power" somewhat restored.

I had been more like a dejected jellyfish in the awful presence of that crazy old woman, than like a self-respecting human being.

While walking back to the hotel, or rather half running as if pursued by the evil one, I congratulated myself on being dismissed with the verdict—"Depart from me, ye worker of iniquity and lover of fine raiment. You won't do!"

If I had found favor in her eyes I would have been obliged to accept the position, as I had solemnly promised myself to take the first thing that offered and get from it my "lesson."

I had come to believe that all these experiences — pleasant and otherwise—brought by changed financial conditions, were for my discipline, and education.

A Little Story Worth Remembering.

I read a homely little story in one of the recent daily papers which illustrated my viewpoint.

A poor man had a luxuriant cucumber vine, which was destroyed by a worm before the fruit matured. Nothing daunted, he took that destructive worm and went fishing. He caught a huge fish which sold for more than all his cucumbers would have brought. The moral was—Stand on your trouble and reach out for what you want.

I intend to come forth from all these tribulations big and fine.

My guardian angel, however, didn't consider life with that uncanny old person essential to my growth, thank goodness!

Anyway, I was "let out." I didn't "pull out," which enabled me to keep right with my honorable self.

My Next Experience.

"WANTED — COMPANION - nurse for invalid. Cheerful, capable, intelligent woman desired. Apply at No. — — street."

I felt, to be consistent, I should answer this. There was a crumb of comfort held out in that word "intelligent." It implied that there would be some demand made on my mentality, which would compensate for the physical drudgery and emotional "output."

And surely all the invalids were not "mentally unbalanced."

So out I went, all booted and spurred. The psychology of the situation was always interesting. I seemed to be a dual personality. The first went with dragging, halting step to take its lesson. The second went swinging along buoyant and vastly amused, seeming to say to the first personality, "Gee, I am glad you are taking another 'initiation.' I find them excruciatingly funny and they keep me guessing. They give a gambler's zest to life."

And the first personality meekly hung its head and sighed, moving on with a more perceptible drag.

Even dragging feet do arrive eventually. So I found myself ringing the hateful bell. The door swung slowly open and I was confronted by—space. It was one of those doors operated by a crank upstairs. And the uncanny opening by an unseen power always makes me jump.

I went in head up and society manners much in evidence. I simply can't take on the look of the cringing dependent. So I don't try. Sincerity is my creed.

A very charming lady met me in the upper hall, with a curious, handsome, old reprobate of a father hovering in the background—he looked all that—if I have done him an injustice he should set about making his appearance match his character.

The daughter said they had just engaged a companion-nurse, who was already with her mother. She added, with an appraising look at me, "I don't think you would want the position. It is rather an exacting as my mother is mentally unbalanced!"

Figuratively speaking, I threw up hands and devoutly crossed myself. I the desire to giggle, but my training me well in hand and I merely inquired, exaggerated politeness, something the mother's condition.

Going home was a different proposi The first personality had "perked" up siderably, and went swinging along buoyant and vastly amused air.

The second personality said grumpily "Umph, you are no fun today at all."

Easy Work.

"WANTED—A GIRL TO DIRECT envelopes. Call at No. — — street."

I had tried for so long to get work would be suitable for a woman of my and attainments—and had failed most entably.

So when I sat down to study "ads" usual that morning, I found this was only one for which I could qualify.

I immediately grabbed my hat, tized my sensibilities, or pride, or or whatever it is that makes an edu mature woman balk at going after a like that, and started for the above ad

I walked by—as usual. Then with whispered words of my much vaunted oftentimes ineffectual philosophy, I ered all my moral forces to my pathetically, the while gripping my thin purse, faced about and entered door.

I found myself in a small, Turkish rug establishment, and was ly reassured by the approach of the manly Armenian manager, who told me he had already engaged a girl, but if I leave my phone number he would

when he needed some one in another pacity.

This proved to be a pleasant He told me he knew "practically thing" about Turkish and Persian was putting his knowledge into book

A week later he phoned for me down that afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Joyfully I started to work. Just was going to do I didn't know, and fortune was at such low ebb, I didn't care. My long, long hunt was over. make good. I had to make good how trying the position would be.

Imagine my consternation to find signs out. Several nice looking ladies scattered about the room. The was talking to a man, who proved the auctioneer. He merely nodded as tered, so I sat down near the door his approach.

The auction began soon, preceded

lecture by the manager, on rugs, wh decidedly instructive and interestin auctioneer proved witty and the rug some. After it was over the manage up, slipped a dollar into my hand, s me to come the next day at the sam

I gasped. Not comprehending the ness" of that dollar.

He told me I had earned it by jus there—I—I—wanted to stay on for

He added, that so many ladies wou an auction-room and hesitate to go if they saw other ladies there they enter at once. So in order to ha auction go off with eclat, he always a number of people to give him the (at $1 a sitting.) He expected nothin them but their interest and presence.

I felt grateful that both manage auctioneer were gentlemen, and be exclusive shop there were only a few present, and they of the best class.

I learned much about fine rugs—ho weavers wove in their life histories—i their romances.

After a few weeks the engagement and I was sorry. Those were wond dollars.

Just Plain Graft.

"WANTED — SEVERAL CUL tured ladies for special work Five hours a day. Apply Roo —, —— Building."

This "ad" seemed promising enough I mournfully wended my way to the Building. I was in an exceedingly and pessimistic mood. I had tried so and seemed to be "getting" nowhere.

After the usual passing and repassing door—

I presented myself at the desk and told that ladies were wanted to sell ti to business men for a charity concert given several weeks later. The remun tion to be a 25 per cent. commission.

I stammered, "Thank you, but I don' lieve I can do it."

Pricel

IN ART one of the surprises brough by this great war has been the den rise in value of Gobelin tape As this industry has declined consider the announcement that one piece of fine art work held at 1100 crowns, within a week's time been sold for most three times that amount, and thi a time when Europe is almost threate with starvation, s[eems] incomprehensi but, we are informed that Holland other neutral states in Europe have come rich very quickly, and, as a re

Gobeli

fabulous prices have been realized at cent art sales. As Gobelin tapestry repr sents the painting of artists who not on produce lights and shadows with th brush but also represent with scientif accuracy spaces necessary for each three of silk and wool necessary to represent the tapestry the artists' shading on th picture—this combination of the artist brush with details to be worked out, show the extreme nicety and value of this form of art.

Like the Bayeau tapestry, Gobelins often record historic scenes. Before visiting th Gobelin tapestry works in Paris we ha

to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical considerations, each having a direct influence

Methodist bishop in preaching baccalaureate sermon for university graduates urged extermination of everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser-

make mat the Soisso reasons th to cross Marne Ri

lecture by the manager, on rugs, which was decidedly instructive and interesting. The auctioneer proved witty and the rugs handsome. After it was over the manager came up, slipped a dollar into my hand, and told me to come the next day at the same hour.

I gasped. Not comprehending the "why-ness" of that dollar.

He told me I had earned it by just being there—I—I—wanted to stay on forever.

He added, that so many ladies would pass an auction-room and hesitate to go in, but, if they saw other ladies there they would enter at once. So in order to have the auction go off with eclat, he always asked a number of people to give him their time (at $1 a sitting.) He expected nothing from them but their interest and presence.

I felt grateful that both manager and auctioneer were gentlemen, and being an exclusive shop there were only a few people present, and they of the best class.

I learned much about fine rugs—how the weavers wove in their life histories—lovers their romances.

After a few weeks the engagement ended and I was sorry. Those were wonderful dollars.

Just Plain Graft.

"WANTED — SEVERAL CULtured ladies for special work. Five hours a day. Apply Room —, —— Building."

This "ad" seemed promising enough, but I mournfully wended my way to the —— Building. I was in an exceedingly bitter and pessimistic mood. I had tried so hard and seemed to be "getting" nowhere.

After the usual passing and repassing the door—

I presented myself at the desk and was told that ladies were wanted to sell tickets to business men for a charity concert to be given several weeks later. The remuneration to be a 25 per cent. commission.

I stammered, "Thank you, but I don't believe I can do it."

"Perhaps we could manage it together," said a prepossessing lady sitting near the desk. "I have just said I could not do it alone."

While we were talking it over, a number of sad-eyed, dejected looking creatures had entered the office only to be "shooed" out hurriedly. They never would be taken for society ladies and possible customers by the business men, so were of no use to the woman at the desk.

This lady and I hated the project, but—we were both looking for work and were in no position to refuse anything that offered.

We decided to try it at once.

Just as we got outside she laughingly said, "I passed you on the street half an hour ago, and I thought 'There is a happy woman who does not have to worry over the eternal money question.'"

I confided that she also had given me the impression of contented prosperity.

She very gravely opened her purse and disclosed a lonely dime—just that and nothing more.

Just how she had been reduced to such straits is another story.

We went to several leading business houses, were ushered into the managers' offices, treated with deference and always sold two tickets at $1 each. I felt like a hypocrite. Our "grand dame" manner and prosperous appearance did the trick.

I invited my companion in deception to lunch with me, remembering the lonely dime. Then we returned to our employer to report and turn in the money. It being Saturday we could do no business in the afternoon.

I had not touched the hated tickets nor money, letting my partner be treasurer. Now I insisted that she take all the commission, as I had sufficient money to tide me over Sunday, and she could make it up to me the next week.

Sunday was spent miserably. A battle royal, between my honest self and the poverty-stricken thing changed conditions had made of me, waged all day.

But Monday morning found me calm and decided as to my course. I told my new friend that it was impossible for me to go through with it, and to please keep my share of the commission earned Saturday, or return it to the concert people.

I told her that I wanted honest work. That we were practicing a contemptible deception on those business men. They bought tickets simply because they thought we were what we seemed—society women working for charity.

If we said frankly that we were selling them on commission in order to provide ourselves with food and shelter, we would be politely dismissed, or more than likely treated with actual rudeness, and not sell a single ticket.

So having restored my self-respect I turned again in grim humor to the Advertising Section of the daily papers.

Didn't Want a Lady.

"WANTED—A GOVERNESS FOR a child out of city. Apply at Hotel ——, Room ——, between 10 and 12 o'clock."

The positions as a dummy in the auction-room and as a seller of tickets for charity I had secured because I looked the lady. But I found my appearance a handicap in answering this "ad."

I went to the hotel with the usual dragging step, rapped at the designated door and was ushered into a room that was overflowing with women of all ages and degrees of shabbiness. And still they came. They all seemed to wear the look desolate and to be pondering the life old question, "Where can I get the wherewithal for mere existence?"

The lady received me languidly and told me frankly that I would not do.

"But," I said, "I can qualify. Will you not give me a trial?"

"No," she said, "I want some one who can assist about the house."

"I will do cheerfully and efficiently anything you want done," I answered.

"No," more firmly, "I would not feel like giving orders to a woman of your culture."

"But you want a lady with your child, do you not?" I asked.

"Yes, but I would not be comfortable in asking menial service of you," she insisted And I was dismissed!

My New Thought friends would say that I failed because I entered that room dominated by resistance and resentment.

"WANTED — A HOUSEKEEPER for an elderly gentleman. Apply at —— Employment Agency."

I had never been to an employment agency, but in agony of spirit I got to this one and was met at the door by the manager, who looked untidy and worried.

I told her I had come to apply for the position as housekeeper to an elderly gentleman, which I had read in her advertisements.

She looked at me queerly and blurted out, "He wants a good cook."

"But what makes you think I can't cook?" I smilingly asked.

"Well, I know you can't. The positions I have are for servants. I haven't any for ladies," she snapped, and ushered me out without ceremony.

For just one wild moment I longed to forget that I was a "lady." I wanted to smash something.

I believe I have endured every kind of humiliation that is possible. So now, if I don't land a good thing, or any old thing, in the way of work within the next few weeks by answering "ads." I shall decide that the magazine writer of national reputation didn't know what he was talking about. And I shall proceed to write some enticing little "ads" of my very own in order to convince the public that I possess wonderful possibilities for service.

Priceless Gobelin Tapestry.

BY MRS. BURTON WILLIAMSON.

IN ART one of the surprises brought on by this great war has been the sudden rise in value of Gobelin tapestry. In this industry has declined considerably the announcement that one piece of the fine art work held at 1100 crowns, had within a week's time been sold for almost three times that amount, and this at a time when Europe is almost threatened with starvation, seems incomprehensible; but, we are informed that Holland and other neutral states in Europe have become rich very quickly, and, as a result

Gobelin tapestry.

fabulous prices have been realized at recent art sales. As Gobelin tapestry represents the painting of artists who not only produce lights and shadows with the brush but also represent with scientific accuracy spaces necessary for each thread of silk and wool necessary to represent on the tapestry the artists' shading on the picture—this combination of the artists' brush with details to be worked out, shows the extreme nicety and value of this form of art.

Like the Bayeau tapestry, Gobelins often record historic scenes. Before visiting the Gobelin tapestry works in Paris we had noted one of these fine weaves as a wall decoration in the drawing-room of the Lord Mayor of London. This woven picture told the story of one of Queen Victoria's days of public appearance in that city.

In the weaving rooms we saw innumerable cords, or threads, about ten feet high closely fastened together, these threads appeared to be in double rows and separated by glass tubelike cylinders that are needed in the warp of the loom. The weavers, about ten in number at that time, stood behind the frame, while the colored picture, or pattern, was placed behind the weaver. Mirrors were used in weaving the design. It was a very interesting sight to see these weavers behind numerous vertical warp threads each one working by hand as he laced the various threads of woof demanded by the design. The weaving itself is done by the use of needles threaded with silk and wool colors according to the need of each in the pattern.

This "pattern," as I have said, is the work of an artist, being in every way a finished picture, and there are men and women who employ their talents in designing and painting pictures that can be woven in tapestry. It is said that the great drawing school of Paris, in the sixties, was the Gobelin tapestry manufactory supplied by the government. The first woman to enter this school was the well known New Hampshire girl, Elizabeth Gardner, who afterward was married to William Bougereau, the famous French artist.

Of the Gobelin work itself we were told that the details require such delicacy that a piece of the tapestry from three to four square feet is ordinarily considered the labor of an artisan for three years. This seems incredible as the motions of the weavers as they pass their needles out and along the woof do not suggest anything so tedious as that.

In the Gobelin tapestry designs we not only see the dramatic figures clearly outlined on a broad piazza above the Italian garden of luxuriant growth, with the drapery of each actor worked out in detail, but each actor's dramatic expression is portrayed on this artistic canvas.

For 250 years the combined work of artists and artisans, under royal patronage, has placed this industry in the front rank of artistic handicraft so we do not wonder at the popularity of Gobelin tapestries.

When We Roll Along in France.

Shake yore dice thar! Git ter rollin'!
Shoot the bones! You'll make it shore!
Fer we're shootin' craps with Germans—
They ain't never played before.

Roll the bones thar! Git ter goin'!
Make yore p'int! Yore shootin' well.
Listen, Bullies: with the devil,
We-all's shootin' craps in hell.

Roll the bones thar! Git ter goin'!
Pull yore gun and take a chance.
Fer all hell will get ter poppin'
When we roll along in France.

YORE MISSISSIPPI BUDDY.

A few weeks ago the Female Orphan Society of New Orleans, one of the pioneer institutions of the United States in caring for orphans and widows, celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its organization.

In a Great Rifle Factory.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.)

They come out red hot and are then dropped into a tub of oil, which boils with the heat of the metal. Other parts are put into a furnace in a crucible filled with bone ash. The bone ash is largely carbon, and some of the carbon in the ash goes into the outside of the metal, making it harder and less easy to rust, while the inside remains as tough as it was before treatment.

I do not pretend to understand the science of gun-making and I will not try to describe the various processes I saw during my trip through the shops. I will say only that the making of the guns for our soldiers is business which requires extraordinary skill, and in which everything is measured and tested to the thickness of a baby's hair. Every bit of metal used in the guns is inspected by the government through chemical and physical analyses before it comes here, and the parts are tested again and again as they go through the shops.

Absolutely Accurate Machinery.

The machinery required has to be manufactured by expert toolmakers, and there must be thousands of duplicate gauges and other machines to equip the plants for large production. I went through shop after shop where men and women were measuring each of the ninety-odd parts which go into a gun, and I was told that the gauges have to be watched lest they become worn and do not register accurately. Some gauges require replacing every 4000 or 5000 parts tested, and others do not become inaccurate until after double that use. In testing the barrels the guns are put in a framework at one end of a long shooting gallery and high-pressure cartridges are shot through them into banks of sand at the end. The least defect causes the rejection of a barrel and accuracy of bore as well as strength of metal is required. In some places the metal of certain parts is tested by the falling of a ball upon it.

Some of the most careful work in making the gun is on the sight, which is of such a design that the soldier can draw a bead on the enemy much more quickly than the enemy can get the drop on him. The sight is nearer the eye than in the Mauser. It has a "large openpeep," through which the eye easily looks and automatically centers itself while aiming. It can be adjusted to the wind, and foreign

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

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make material progress westward in the Soissons region. For undeveloped reasons they have not yet attempted to cross to the south side of the Marne River. In mighty efforts westward they have made some gains,

nounced change in the situation. The main pressure of the enemy is still directed westward, where he is still trying to widen his flank in the direction of the forest of Vil-

enemy's efforts, the Allied gains have been maintained.
"On the Rheims flank, there is very little change. The enemy made a very powerful attack with tanks, northwest and north of Rheims,

"I ask you to consider again this proposal before a final rejection. Of course, your submission to our jurisdiction is a matter of discretion, but I deprecate an attitude on the part of an employer of men so

THE HOME LIFE AND THE HIDDEN ... AUTY OF ...

They Are Gazing Anxiously from Be... ...r Veils. *By Mrs. C...*

AFTER this war is over Egyptian women, as women the world over, are going to wake up. They will demand more education and liberty. Veils and harems will go out of fashion. In view of the changes that are even now taking place in her condition, it is interesting to recall the Egyptian woman as I knew her after the old customs.

In my daily rides to tombs and temples, I saw the peasant women in the fields, upon the highways, on the banks of the Nile with unveiled faces, busy and curious, doing their fair share of the world's work.

Coptic-Egyptian woman, Mme. Bichari.

These out-of-doors women, terribly poor and hard-working though they may be, have their compensations.

They have freedom and the glorious Egyptian sunshine and the balmy Egyptian air. They see the varied life of their wonderful country—the irrigating of the Nile, the culture of the fertile fields, the unending procession of travelers, the historic Nile with bosom heaving under steam and sail, and banks thronged with life.

The Indoor Women.

I met a few indoor women in their homes, from which they never set foot unless dressed in funeral black and veiled from forehead to toe in a thick black mantle. They had little to do. Only inside closed rooms with barred windows could they rear their children. Only apart from all his outside life and interests could they have the society of their husbands. They seemed to me the most-to-be-pitied women I had ever met. What modern woman who has learned to breathe and to see and to do, would not prefer the lot of the peasant woman?

One meets the peasant woman upon the highways, sitting astride upon a donkey, or perched high upon a camel, coming into Cairo to market her fruits and vegetables. She searches the fields for fuel, which she carries home in huge baskets on her head. She spins and weaves under the palm trees beside her mud hut. She helps her husband with the crops. It is a beautiful sight to see her at eventide, coming from the Nile, carrying water for her family, her loose black robe floating in artistic lines about her limbs, her small head lightly balancing the big, antique-patterned water jar.

The indoor woman of the harem may only sew and embroider. Those of the higher classes go out, thickly veiled, seeing the outside world only from their carriages. The middle class woman walks out as jealously veiled as her richer sister, to worship or to visit other women in their harems. To a young Egyptian wife of the Christian faith, who was showing me her home, I said: "Do you stay always in the house?"

"Oh, no," she answered cheerfully; "I go sometimes to the church, and I go to visit my cousin."

"But do you never go outdoors, just in your yard?" I continued pertinaciously. "Why, no, of course not," my hostess replied, lifting her velvety eyes to mine wonderingly. "Why should I? I have the house to live in."

The position of the wife of old Egypt is strikingly illustrated by two statues uncovered in the Temple of Luxor at Karnak. They are statues of the great Rameses and his wife. Rameses is standing, chiseled, according to Egyptian sculpture, in heroic size. The wife of Rameses stands properly beside him, but she reached only as high as the knee of her royal consort. Though in many lands now the wife stands as high as her husband's heart, she of Egypt is still like Rameses's wife, no higher than her husband's knee. She is a toy, a slave, utterly subject to the whims of her husband.

Good Mohammedans, under their religious laws, are allowed to have four wives. Yet a man is prohibited from taking more than he can support; so among the peasant class one wife is the rule. The Christian Copts, who are pure descendants of the old race of Egyptians, are monogamists, but they seclude and veil their wives as jealously as do the followers of Mohammed.

Divorce Easy There.

Divorce is wide-spread among the Mohammedans. A Mohammedan has only to say to his wife who has lost her youth or her usefulness or even her temper: "Woman, I divorce thee; woman, I divorce thee; woman, I divorce thee," and lo, she is divorced without judge or jury.

But here also poverty is a restraint upon man's wandering fancies. If a man in the heat of passion says to a woman three times, "Woman, I divorce thee," and then, when he has cooled down, is asked by the dutifully-departing wife for the household goods or the money she brought him as a dower, it often proves embarrassing. Unless he is able to refund her dower, he must eat humble pie, and also eat his words, and invite his wife to remain.

One dragoman, Mohammed, could only afford one wife. When I met Mrs. Mohammed in her home near Cairo, she impressed me as being quite the equal of her husband, our very resourceful dragoman. Yet Mohammed had the effrontery to say of his helpmeet: "I do not like her very much. If I had some money I send her away and marry me a young wife, more good-looking." Thus the natural man!

With Mohammed's wife lived her mother-in-law. Mohammedan husbands hold their mothers in far higher esteem than they do their wives. The wife, high or low, is always in subjection to a mother-in-law. She must obey her and yield her priority in all household affairs. Mohammed spoke most respectfully of his mother.

"I tell my mother," he said, "if my wife not please her what she do, take a stick and beat her." I don't believe they make a joke of the mother-in-law in Egypt.

A Visit to a Harem.

The sheik of the Arab tribes that live in and near Cairo is a powerful and rich man; so he avails himself of the limit of the law, and has four wives. My husband and I had the good luck to be invited to take coffee with him at his home in the Arab village near the Pyramids. It was the most unique visit of my life. Mohammed interpreted from the sheik to me: "Sitt (lady,) the Sheik say he be pleased you meet his favorite wife. She not come here where men see her face. He wish you be so kind go see his wife where she live with her women."

Ahmed, the sheik's oldest son, led me through narrow, dark halls and across a small inner courtyard. At the end of another dark hall, he halted and rapped at a bolted door.

A slave girl opened the door. With a haughty command to her and a graceful bow of adieu to me, Ahmed turned back. The Arab girl led me into a huge, dark room, where the sheik's favorite wife, surrounded by a crowd of black-clad, curious women, met me.

She and I sat side by side upon a divan and looked at each other. We could not converse in words, but what two women that ever met could not talk with their eyes on two subjects that interest them so greatly—dress and children?

I observed with flattering interest the blue velvet dress of my hostess, her black veil, the golden bangles covering her forehead, the load of gold and silver rings on her fingers. To my surprise, I saw that she was as interested in my attire as I was in hers. She even touched my dress wonderingly, like a child, and gazed upon my plain traveling hat with admiration.

Afraid for Her Child.

Having exhausted this subject I turned to that of children. The favorite wife's daughter, a little brown maiden clothed in a big-flowered muslin robe, stood near us. I took her on my lap. My hostess' smiles changed suddenly into looks of anger, and she snatched the child from me rudely. She chattered excitedly to the slave-women who had clustered about her. I had encountered the dread bogey of the "evil eye."

After a slave had led away the child, my hostess resumed a friendly demeanor towards me. To remove the constraint she introduced another subject of conversation—her house. She led me from her reception-room into a suite of smaller living rooms. The bedroom was fitted out completely with European furniture and hideous Brussels carpet.

Astounded at meeting these commonplace objects in oriental surroundings, I wondered what I was to say about them. But one look at their owner's happy face showed me that they were her most prized possessions. I exclaimed, "Gamil, Gamil!" (Beautiful, beautiful!) and she beamed with delight.

I felt very sorry for the sheik's favorite wife while I sat with her in her dark reception-room. I pitied her more, when having traversed the unlighted passages again, I emerged into the big courtyard upon which the sheik's reception-room faced. The sun was setting beyond the pyramids in magnificent clouds. Great Cheops, incarnadine with the dying glow, clear-cut against the sky, shone like a mighty jewel. In the distance undulated the golden desert. Before me stretched quaint pastoral scenes of unparalleled beauty and peace—white flocks of sheep, green fields of clover and rye, stately groves of palm trees. I thought of the poor favorite wife I had just left back there in the dark suite, who knew not what it was to go free in such a world, and I felt a woman's old indignation at man's barbarous laws.

A Coptic-Egyptian mother ...

On my trip up the Nile I met ... types of the Coptic Christian ... was drinking coffee in a Coptic ... when the husband, to my surprise, ... great curiosity about his cousin ... whom I had just visited.

"I have seen my cousin's wife ... times, when she has gone out ... explained to me, "but I, of course ... never seen her face."

Then with an anxious look of the ... est earnestness he asked the ... had been leading up to.

"Which do you think is the prettier, my ... e or my cousin's wife?"

"Why-y, your wife, to be sure," I answered.

My host swelled with satisfaction. My ...tess, when her husband interpreted my ...y, fairly sparkled with pride, like a ...idess presented with the golden apple.

The next day when I visited the cousin's ...se I was again confronted with the ne...ssity of playing Paris to beauty. Said ...s husband to me also, "Do you think my ...usin's wife is as pretty as my wife?"

I am ashamed to record my answer. I ... for America soon afterwards.

...t was from a Coptic Egyptian that I ...rd a charming true love story. He was ... station agent at a large town in upper ...pt, who invited me to his home to meet ... wife. She was adorably pretty and very ...ng, of course. Her teeth were pearls, ...r cheeks ripe peaches, her eyes big black ...vety pansies. I sat on the divan and ...nk coffee while my hostess regarded me ...th the loving fellowship and delight of ...child.

The husband and I talked in English, each ...ver to peer into the windows of the oth... strange foreign soul. The wife turned ... exquisite eyes flatteringly from one to ...e other. I touched on the subject of ...yptian matrimony. Then with charming ...ntlessness he told me his romance.

"Ta-ta (Julia) and I are first cousins," ... began. "So it is good that I marry her. ...know her people. They are good peo... They are my people. When I came to ... my aunt, Yu-li-a's mother, Yulia would ...me into the room and sit. My aunt and ...would talk. Yulia, she say nothing."

"Yulia said nothing! "Simple man," I ...ught, "with those delicious eyes wafting ... message of flattery your way!"

"Before I ask my aunt for Yulia," con...ued the stationmaster, "I go off to my... and ask my heart do I love Yulia. My ...art say 'yes.' Then I say to my aunt, ...I want to marry Yulia. I say to her to say ... Yulia to ask her heart if she love me. ...Yulia go off by herself and her heart say ...es.' Yulia is very happy that I love her. ...We are married."

When I bade adieu to Julia, I had no ...ords to tell her how adorable I thought ...e was, and I could not trust a man to in...erpret understandingly. I kissed her in...ead on the cheek and she dimpled and ...understood just as a child when it is ...caressed.

A very interesting woman was the wife ... a Coptic Egyptian at Koos who enter...ained us for a night and day. We had had

Arab-Egyptian woman sitting in front of ...

to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical considerations, each having a direct influence

...Methodist bishop in preaching baccalaureate sermon for university graduates urged extermination of everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ... to cross ...

...HIDDEN ...AUTY OF THE EGYPTIAN WOMAN.

...ciously from Behi... ...Veils. By Mrs. C. N. Crewdson.

...Coptic-Egyptian mother-in-law.

...trip up the Nile I met inte... ...the Coptic Christian wom... ...aking coffee in a Coptic hou... ...husband, to my surprise, sh... ...uriosity about his cousin's ... ...had just visited.

...ve seen my cousin's wife, ...hen she has gone out veiled ...d to me, "but I, of course, ...en her face."

...with an anxious look of the p... ...estness he asked the questi... ...leading up to.

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...A very interesting woman was the wife ... a Coptic Egyptian at Koos who enter... us for a night and day. We had had both dinner and breakfast with M. Bichari and yet had not seen his wife. Before we left his house we took some pictures of our host, and he was delighted with the promise of some copies of the sittings for himself.

My husband, with American effrontery, asked M. Bichari if he would not like to have his wife's photograph taken. M. Bichari started, frowned, twisted in his chair—but could not resist the temptation.

M. Bichari dispatched a servant for his wife and my husband made a reluctant exit. Soon I heard in the hall a swish of silk and a patter of slippers. M. Bichari went to the door and led in a hesitant figure, covered with a long black silk veil.

At her husband's command, Mme. Bichari removed the veil and greeted me in Arabic with much dignity. Then, making a pretty picture in a sky-blue silk gown and many golden ornaments, she sat on a divan and looked at me with the pleasant open interest of a child. She was strikingly handsome, with an intelligent, Madonna-like face.

I busied myself with picture-taking. My husband, curious to see the forbidden, had had time in his seclusion, to evolve another scheme, bolder than the first. He called out guilefully to M. Bichari, that he was sure I would make a failure of Mme. Bichari's photograph.

M. Bichari was very eager to have his wife photographed, and was, of course, ready to believe that I as a member of the inferior sex, could not do it so well as my husband. He consented to my husband's entrance upon the scene. His wife did not know of the great liberty she was to be allowed, as the conversation was in French.

I shall never forget Mme. Bichari's significant actions when a man strode unexpectedly into the room and looked upon her unveiled face. She seized her silken veil with one hand and sprang up to flee, like a startled woodland creature, with a look of fear and horror upon her face.

M. Bichari arrested her flight with some words and smiling a little and trembling a little, she regained her self-possession. After the introductions were over she posed for her picture with an expression of shy delight. She plainly did not keep to her seclusion because she liked it. And she plainly enjoyed the forbidden as well as another.

Thus I found in the Egyptian women, everywhere, that touch of human nature that made them kindred to the whole world of women—an eager groping for new and broader experiences. Now they only peep at the world from behind their black veils, but the day is not so very far off when they too will gaze squarely at it face to face.

Mohammed's wife with her child across her shoulder, showing the manner in which Egyptian women always carry children.

Curious Sayings.

CUSTOMS OF THE CRAFTSMEN AND WHERE ORIGINATED.

The biting sarcasm of old Aesop is embodied in the saying, "the lion's share." In his fable, at the conclusion of their joint feast, the animals announce their wish to divide the booty, the lion claiming one-quarter by reason of kingly prerogative, one-quarter for his superlative courage, one-quarter for his superior strength, and one-quarter for his dam and cubs. "As for the fourth quarter," said the lion, "let who will dare dispute it with me."

"A feather in one's cap," is derived from Scotland. Among the woodcraftsmen it was the custom for the individual first to kill a woodcock to pluck out a feather and stick it in his cap. Oliver Cromwell conferred dignity on the expression when, on his refusal of the English crown, he observed: "Royalty is but a feather in a man's cap; let children enjoy their rattle."

"Every man for himself and the devil take the hindmost," is a cynical slogan derived from the Spaniards. The legend is that Satan once conducted a school of magic at Toledo. At the end of the term the graduating class was, it appears, made to run through a long subterranean hall, the president of the institution being entitled to the hindmost if he could catch him.

One will unavailingly search the Scriptures for any allusion to "Job's turkey." "As poor as Job's turkey" had its origin in the brain of the humorist "Sam Slick." He described the bird as being possessed of but one feather in its tail and as of so feeble a constitution that it was enabled to gobble only by supporting itself against a fence.

"To throw dust in one's eyes," is a saying derived from the ancient Greeks. Epaminondas, wishing to surprise the Lacedemonians, is said to have caused 1600 cavalrymen to advance in front, kicking up a great dust which the wind blew into the faces of the enemy, thus blinding them to a flank movement he was executing with a view to taking the coveted heights in their rear.

"Barking up the wrong tree" may be referred to a mistake sometimes made by hunting dogs when game flies from tree to tree.

"Dead man's shoes" is undoubtedly to be traced to an ancient Hebrew custom. On the transfer of an inheritance the successor received a shoe belonging to the deceased owner.

For many years in front of the pulpit in Scottish churches persons under censure sat during the service. Afterward they stood to receive public rebuke. From this practice we derive the expression "stool of repentance."

"To eat humble pie" is to be ascribed to the fact that umbles, inferior parts of deer, were baked in pies for the poor retainers.

"Whole hog or none" refers to the alleged custom of Mahomet to allow his followers to eat all except the one portion of a pig, which portion, however, was not specified. The result, therefore, was that if a Mahometan did not wholly avoid the use of pork he might as well run the risk of consuming the whole hog as to eat any portion thereof.

Be a Field Marshal.

You may be old and cranky, and not wanted at the front,
Or may be lean and lanky and too frail to bear the brunt!
Perhaps you've got some folks at home to whom you owe your care,
And Uncle Sam's been good enough to let you stay right there;
But you can be a soldier just the same and do your bit
If now you'll plant a garden while the wife and daughters knit.

Just use the space behind the house, or take the lot next door,
And let it be a training camp in freedom's greatest war;
Then with your battle implements—your spade, and rake, and hoe,
Dig trenches for the turnips, carrots, cabbages to grow.
Appoint yourself field marshal—get your army looking fine,
And you'll help the Allies and the Yanks break through the German line.

—[Used by William J. Palmer—Four-Minute Man—in his talks.

...bishop in preaching ...reate sermon for univer... ...graduates urged extermination ...everything Germanic.

...Charles Edward Locke in ser...

...make material progress westward in the Soissons region. For undeveloped reasons they have not yet attempted to cross to the south side of the Marne River. In mighty efforts west-

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"On the Rheims flank, there is very little change. The enemy made a very powerful attack with tanks,

"I ask you to consider again this proposal before a final rejection. Of course, your submission to our jurisdiction is a matter of discretion, but I deprecate an attitude on

EARLY DAYS IN CALIFORNIA.

Famous Horses and Dogs. By C. A. Sumner.

CHAPTER X.

DURING the spring of 1900, the following item appeared in a local morning paper:

"The residents of Adams street and many others who habitually ride, drive or walk on that beautiful thoroughfare every Sunday, were treated to an unusual exhibition last Sunday. It was nothing more nor less than a very well-known lady in a speeding cart, behind a fine piece of horse flesh, racing for dear life up and down the street, with an equally well known man behind an equally fine horse. Of course neither the lady nor the gentleman was responsible for the racing; the horses were entirely to blame. You see, they couldn't know it was Sunday, but they did know it was no end of fun to go lickety split, up and down the fine street and so they went, and their drivers had nothing to do but hold on. Of course they didn't enjoy it a little bit, for they are both quite too proper to have anything but horror for horse racing on Sunday. And besides, if they had intended to race they would have gone to the track. Why, of course, why couldn't people think of that?"

I have no doubt about the speeding. I am sure the lady was driving like—well just the way a lady would drive, who was bent on beating a male opponent, and they should have known better. They probably did, but their love of good horse flesh got the better of their judgment.

Start of the L. A. Driving Club.

It had been the custom of owners of good roadsters, to try them out on a Sunday on Figueroa street or Adams street, but the above item voiced the evident desire to stop the practice. So a lot of amateur horsemen got together and started a driving association to hold little harness meetings without professional drivers or betting and without gate charges.

A club was formed without capital, called the Los Angeles Driving Club; it was not at first incorporated, but simply what might be called a syndicate, each paying $20 into a fund for expenses.

The first officers elected were: the writer as president, Dr. M. L. Moore, vice-president; F. E. Brown, treasurer, and C. H. Chandler, secretary. The directors being: H. G. Bundrem, A. M. Edelman, Dr. W. W. Hitchcock, J. M. Gilbert, A. C. Jones, John G. Mott, W. E. Roberts, M. S. Severance, Walter L. Vail, J. H. Shankland, E. Stimson, John H. Norton and C. A. Winship.

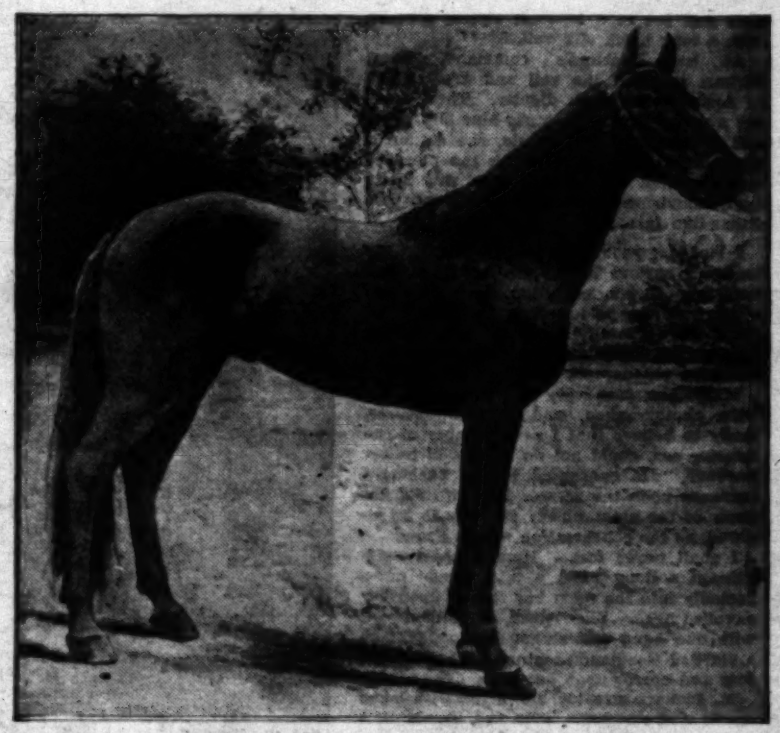
We used to meet at the race track in Agricultural, now Exposition Park, which the club agreed to keep in repair for its use. According to the harness racing rules, no time could be publicly or officially given or gate charges made, otherwise our meetings would interfere with the professional racing, and give the horses records. Consequently, although we had judges and timers at the races, no time was ever given out, but it was taken always, and only just whispered, so to speak.

We had a goodly array of trotters and pacers then. Among them were F. E. Brown's pacers "Chico," 2:15 1-2, and "Winchester," 2:17 3-4; C. H. Chandler owned a pacer named "George;" J. C. Cline had "Cash;" D. J. Desmond "Medico," 2:17, and "Beachwood," son of "Silkwood;" A. M. Edelman drove a pacer "Sy. S;" Byron Erkenbrecker had "Galette," 2:12 and "Miss Barnabee," 2:21 (the latter I later bought for myself, to drive;) Godfrey Fritz had a McKinney colt named "Billy Green;" D. H. Hart owned "Seaside;" Dr. W. W. Hitchcock a brown pacer called "Dewey;" J. Humphreys had "Nellie B," 2:15; Capt. A. C. Jones drove "Roan Wilkes;" D. S. Llewellyn had a pair of fast ones, "Ben Butler" and "Ginger;" Walter Newhall had "The Guide" by "Director;" Dr. M. L. Moore had "Tom Moore;" R. B. Moorhead—"Mowitza" and Willo M. Potter a whole string of good ones.

"Irene Crocker," a descendant of Electioneer, "Sweet Marie," 2:02, and "Sweetheart" among them.

Mr. Potter, however, gave up racing and sold his stable at auction, Mr. William Garland obtaining Sweet Marie for $3500, and the rest scattered round to private life. Sweet Marie, though, became very famous, winning something like $24,000 in the eastern circuit and afterwards being sold in New York for $14,000.

Willard Stimson owned "Sophia R," 2.13; F. G. Schumacher, "Lijero;" E. J. Stanton, "Riverside Wood;" C. A. Winship a double-gaited horse named "Ottinger" and "Jasper Paulson," 2:15 1-4; Dr. LeMoyne Wills drove "Larrie," by Hancock Johnson's "Conifer;" Walter L. Vail, "Ira Woolsey;" Lee Rose owned "Lady Margaret," 2:11; A. W. Herwig "Nellie Boyd;" K. V. Redpath, "Lummox," and I had a bay horse by "Alcazar" named "Ardent." With such a selection from which to pick, it can hardly be wondered that some excellent races were had.



"Silkwood," object of wonder and admiration of all early day "sports" of Los Angeles.
This picture was taken in 1890 when the great racer was four years old.

As near as possible, the meets were held on holidays, Thanksgiving Day, Christmas, Admission Day, and so on, but if one didn't come often enough—we used a Saturday in between.

Good Clean Sport.

All the club members had the privilege of buying a box, but the general public were seated in the grand stand, without any charge whatever. The sport was clean, exciting and most enjoyable, the owners or a friend drove the horses, and some remarkable finishes were the result.

The club colors were blue and gold, lavishly displayed by the ladies, but the gentlemen had a small horseshoe pin or button in blue enamel with gold letters L.A.D.C. on it. All society turned out and made the racing days gala occasions. Walter Maben officiated as starter.

Later on the club was incorporated and Mr. Willard H. Stimson became president with Mr. A. W. Bruner acting as starter, but by degrees the professional element crept in, the interest waned and the matinees stopped.

One of the great horsemen of that day was Capt. Merritt, an Australian, who at one time raced horses there, and afterwards in New York. He was personally known to every breeder of racing stock and had at his fingers' ends the pedigree and record of every horse seen in public races. He spent his later years in Los Angeles, and under the name of "Hidalgo" wrote several articles in the sporting papers and magazines. Many a time have I asked him what he thought of such a horse, and he at once told me what blood was in his veins, and why the horse inquired about should develop well. In making up the classes for the horses to be entered in the club contests, he was invaluable in putting the horses where they belonged and so kept many an owner from sneaking into some company where he could easily defeat the opponents.

One of the most amusing events was a race held on St. Patrick's Day, by club members on burros. I had hired a dozen donkeys from a mountain camp, and had them on hand for a half mile race. Of course Joe Desmond rode, also Redpath, Herwig, Moorhead and Dave Llewellyn, while Dr. M. L. Moore and I joined in as the staid ones. I remember I had a plug hat on, with the silk brushed the wrong way, and some green stuff. Dr. Moore, I think, had on a green jacket.

Can you imagine the horror of Dr. M. L. Moore's respectable patients at hearing that he rode a donkey as an Irish mickey on a certain St. Patrick's Day, and came in yelling? When this is published I think I shall be out of the city.

This recalls much earlier days, but I don't know why or wherefore. In Los Angeles most people owned riding horses, and had few good driving ones. In San Francisco, it was different, in the 70's every gentleman who could do so, owned a single driver or a team, pacers or trotters. The regular drive was out the Cliff House road and the popular sport in the late afternoon, but especially on Saturdays or Sundays, was to jog along the road until a likely opponent came along, when an impromptu race was started, and the pair or trio went lickety split down the road till one cried enough.

There was a noted Irish horseman then, named McCarthy, nicknamed White Hat McCarthy, because he always wore a rough white high hat. He was invariably on hand for a scrap and never refused a race no matter what horse he had. Lucky Baldwin used to be there, driving something good, and he always wore a black sombrero that blew up in front when he went fast.

Baldwin Finds a Trotter in a Strange Place.

Now Baldwin prided himself on knowing a good horse when he saw one, and often picked up some fast goers from strange sources. One day on riding down town in a bobtailed, one horse car, he was struck by the gait and appearance of the horse drawing the car and after some haggling and investigation bought the animal.

To those who don't know, I must say that these bobtailed cars were driven by one man who also collected the fares. To stop the car the passenger pulled a cord and rang a bell in front; to go on the driver, often inside, pulled the bell twice and the horse proceeded. After a horse had been driven for a short time in one of these cars he listened for the signalling bell and obeyed that more than the whip or voice.

Well, after this preliminary [illegible] I will go on with my story. [illegible] this horse for several weeks, and [illegible] training it got, it developed into a trotter, and showed wonderful [illegible] win used to brag what a pickup it [illegible] how he bought it off a street [illegible] forth. One day, White Hat McCarthy along, and joshed Baldwin into a race the following week against a gray horse that McCarthy owned. one horsily inclined turned out along the road to see the sport. appeared in a light road wagon horse in the pink of condition. turned up with his big, ugly gray, and padded, bent on mischief.

Working the Signals.

Off they went, slowly gathering Baldwin found he could easily Carthy when he wanted to do so, along while the gray was pounding Towards the end of the specified however, Baldwin shook up his proceeded to leave the gray behind rors! Clang went a bell in McCarthy and Baldwin's horse stopped with Hat sailed along, and waved his hand by—with a yell, "shall I ring two

I don't know how much of a bribe Carthy paid to get that bell off the car and screw it onto his dashboard do know it cost them both many a visit to a bar to keep some jockey shut, and a few years ago I had myself with E. J. over this old joke

The First Dog Show in Los Angeles.

The first bench show of dogs ever Los Angeles in June, 1889, at Horticultural pavilion, which stood at the corner and Olive streets. Mr. H. T. Payne San Francisco did the judging. was held in conjunction with the geles Poultry Association, with the that the old pavilion echoed with barks that pretty nearly deafened tators. H. T. Payne was president Tufts, superintendent; J. J. Hamilton tary. There were ninety entries first dog show was such a success enthused many of our citizens to breed some better stock for the

Dr. LeMoyne Wills had a couple Danes, Baron Rogniat had another were nearly a dozen greyhounds pointers and setters were the classes. E. K. Benchley showed the sire of many pointers here; had "Dike II;" J. F. Holbrook, and Tony Bright's "Royal Sport," other setters were shown. Many the progeny of H. T. Payne's fine cess Claude," and "Countess Nell ence Barnes showed a bull terrier Nell," a superb animal; Miss now Mrs. LeMoyne Wills, took terriers with her "Don Carlos." wards traced this dog as a two terriers I brought from the first to arrive in California. let me give the list as fully as but from this on the bench regular yearly event, held generally and not a year was missed for the last show being held in 1897, old members got tired and quit.

Some of the Entries.

Mr. E. K. Benchley served as with H. T. Payne as president time I showed "Blenton Vesta" rier I bought from August took first prize. I afterward hero in my booklet called "Jack" derson, an Englishman, living briel, came forward with a bunch dogs of different breeds, which purchased during the year to out. Mrs. Dorothea Lummis, Moore, took a first with "Ajax" mastiff; F. C. Holder showed named "Dina," and took first standbys, J. F. Holbrook, C. Garms, J. A. Edmonds, H. T. Benchley, Tony Bright, E. R. Cawston, John C. Cline, Harry Rose, John Schumacher, W. Ingalls, Joe Singer and John were all represented with breeds, the total entries animals.

J. F. Holbrook became

I had many a talk with Mr. Raper about the nice points of judging dogs. One thing he was very particular about was never to see a dog until it was in the ring to be judged, and never to read a catalogue where owners and pedigrees and previous winnings were mentioned.

I remember I had this rule brought to me very prominently once in Santa Barbara. I was engaged to judge fox terriers there and shortly before I went into the ring a friend of mine came to me and asked me to go and look at a terrier on the bench, which I refused to do. He appeared much put out and proceeded to describe the dog and said he had promised to see me and get me to give the dog first prize as it belonged to a particular friend of his. That poor man was absolutely insulted when I told him such a state of affairs could not be countenanced at all, that I must know nothing and intended to judge the dogs on their own merits, absolutely unprejudiced. When the judging was over, however, this gentleman came up and thanked me, for I had given the dog in question a blue ribbon; he was the best dog anyhow. I suspect, however, if I had followed my friend's proposal, I should have been prejudiced against him, and unconsciously favored others over him.

I remember another time when I judged terriers, I think it was at Pasadena, I heard a famous dog had just been brought from the East by a friend of mine. But this time the owner was a sport and sent the dog in the ring in charge of an attendant and brought in another one himself, a poor specimen. I felt rather sorry for the fellow for having spent so much money on such a third-class animal, and after the judging was over, met and talked to him. Remarking that I was sorry at not being able to do any better for him, whereupon he smiled and said, "Well, you couldn't have improved on it, for I got a blue ribbon. That dog you spotted at first, handled by the judge, was mine, and you gave him first prize remarking he was far above the average shown." That time I felt flattered.

The largest show we held was in 1896, when 212 dogs of various breeds faced the judge.

Greyhounds were a very favorite breed of dog owned by the sportsmen of older days. They were used largely in chasing jack rabbits. Then coursing was started at Agricultural Park on Sundays, when two greyhounds were matched against one rabbit. The jacks were trapped in the country and brought to the park, where they were turned loose in the infield. On Sunday morning they were driven into a pen at the corner, and when the coursing took place, one was hunted out and two dogs let loose from their leashes. A judge rode on horseback, who decided which dog won according to points scored. A turn in the flight of the hare gave the dog causing it, a point; a kill of course giving several points. Betting was rampant, and lots of money changed hands.

For a short time the coursing was very popular, but the sport being so terribly one-sided and the terror the rabbit displayed so great, it got on the nerves of many of the spectators, and eventually the Humane Society stepped in and caused the game to be stopped.

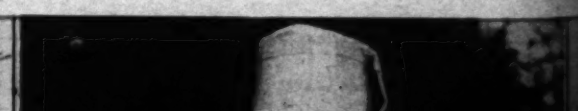
Coursing wild jack rabbits in the open country on land where they knew every bush or hillock was one thing; and running down a captive in a strange field with no possible chance of escape was an entirely different proposition, and the public refused to stand for it.

The San Francisco Show.

In May, 1893, the year George Raper came from England to judge the dogs, there was a large show held in San Francisco, as many as 360 dogs being present. Wishing to help make the event as successful as possible, many went up from Los Angeles, either taking up some dogs or simply as spectators. The Fox Terrier Breeders' As-

to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical considerations, each having a direct influence



Methodist bishop in preaching baccalaureate sermon for university graduates urged extermination of everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser-

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Holbrook became president

W. H. Walker in 1893, and I took the reins in 1894-95, after acting as secretary for many years; while J. H. Keefer took charge in 1897. After that, as I have said, no more shows were held under the auspices of the Southern California Kennel Club.

Perhaps the most famous judge we had was George Raper, whom we brought out in 1896 from England, in conjunction with the San Francisco show. We would have liked to have had him again, but the expense was heavy, so afterwards we contented ourselves with American talent.

A Fair and Square Judge.

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After the show closed, a dinner was tendered Mr. Raper and the visiting dog men at the Good Fellows Grotto, which was enthusiastically attended. Lots of healths were drunk, and speeches made. Curiously enough, the dinner was held exactly to a day twenty years after I brought the first fox terriers to California, a mention of which fact I made in a short talk I gave.

C. A. Sumner's Ardent by Alcazar.

There were several amusing speeches, one made by John W. Mitchell being wildly received, but the funniest was made when a speaker tried to squelch a persistent butterinsky. There was one present we will call B, who loved champagne and showed his devotion quite loudly. He wanted to speak all the time, and made himself generally annoying. "Sit down!" had little effect on him. So when Mr. C got up to make a speech on behalf of some special breed of dogs, he apologized by switching his subject, stating that this occasion reminded him of an incident that happened a long time ago. He said: "In a certain city East, there was a fine, gentlemanly man who was looked up to, and honored by every one—he was mayor of the city and greatly respected. He had for a brother a notorious drunkard who was always in trouble, and forever cropping up in some escapade or other. Mayor Stephens had helped him out upon numerous occasions, but finally gave him up as incorrigible. One day a man fell down in the middle of the street and got run over and killed, the ambulance was called and the body removed to the morgue where an undertaker viewed the body and recognized the mayor's brother. Whereupon he got to a telephone.

"'Mayor's office?'

"'Yes. This is the Mayor.'

"'Say, your brother's got killed, run over, in bad shape.'

"'Yes, he'd dead all right. Oh, certainly, I'll fix him and tell you when to come to view the remains. Oh, yes, he ought to have a good funeral. I understand, not too much publicity but a proper send off.'

"Later on, when the corpse had been dressed, dolled up and made presentable, the Mayor came to take a parting look. There lay the ghastly remains, cut over his eye, his ugly mouth agape, but a nice white collar and neck tie. Mayor Stephens shuddered but looked the man carefully over, and congratulated the undertaker upon his success at laying out his only brother. One more look and all was spoiled:

"'What! that's not Sam, he hardly had a sound tooth in his body and only a few at that. This man has a fine set of teeth, never been to a dentist. That's not Sam.'

"'Well, what shall I do, don't you want to bury him?'

"'Not much,' and the Mayor walked out.

"Poor undertaker, there he was, all the time and money gone. He looked sorrowfully at the grinning corpse with mouth wide open.

"'Oh, you fool!' he yelled, and the speaker acted the part with his finger outstretched towards B, 'If you had only kept your darned mouth shut, you could have had a decent burial anyhow.'"

Then he sat down and B went home, and we all clapped. Perhaps in the future, this story will fit in upon a similar occasion, if so the orator is welcome to use it and improve on it if he can.

Sending to England for Dogs.

When Mr. Raper returned to England he took with him several commissions to purchase dogs for various parties on this coast. Among the orders he received was one from E. Cawston for a fox terrier dog, and one from me for one of the opposite sex. The result was that "Raby Rasper" was shipped here to Cawston, costing $200 in England, and I received "Richmond Reason," a handsome, black headed animal which shortly after arrival, presented me with six puppies, five being males. "Richmond Reason," or in private life, "Bess," never took any prizes but she was of royal blood, and was the mother of a dog which should have been famous but for an accident.

This dog, "Bonnie Breckon," the son of a noted prize animal in England, grew up to be a sure bench show winner, and the first time shown here under J. Otis Fellows, took first in puppies, first in novice dogs, and second prize in open dogs—only beaten in that class by a recent importation of an old show dog, winner of many medals and cups in England. After Mr. Fellows was through judging, Mr. James Mortimer of New York made a proposition to me to take "Breckon" East with him, have his use as a stud dog for a time, and then show him under my name at the Westminster Kennel Show in New York, where he said, when more developed he would surely capture recognition and could be sold for a high figure. Unfortunately, this dream proved false, for poor "Breckon" died in San Francisco of pneumonia the morning of the show there, when Mr. Mortimer was the judge, and that was the last of his winnings and of my dream of selling him at a high figure. I then bought "Raby Rasper" of Cawston and did a lot of winning with him.

[Copy by Charles A. Sumner, 1918.]

In a Great Rifle Factory.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

rifle experts, accustomed to their own weapons, have been surprised by the better shooting they could do with the Springfield on this account.

The American Enfield is sighted for about 1200 yards, and the only thing necessary to change for greater distances is to elevate the rear sight.

We are turning out cartridges for these new guns in vast quantities. We have made already more than a billion, or enough to furnish 1000 for each of the million guns now in use. The cartridges for the rifles fit equally well in our machine guns and the bullets are exactly the same.

The bullets are made on scientific principles and with a careful study of the work they have to do. The type used is just about an inch long, and with the brass case containing the powder it forms a cartridge three and one-half inches in length. The bullet has a sharp point like that of a pencil, and if you will imagine a well sharpened pencil of polished brass an inch long, you may have a picture of one of these bullets as it lies before me. It is composed of a core of lead and tin composition, inclosed in a jacket of copper nickel. It weighs less than one-third of an ounce, and it takes only one-third of its weight in smokeless powder to fire it.

Resistance of Air a Problem.

The bullet is pointed in order that it may easily cut its way through the air, and for the same reason the surface is as smooth as that of a new wedding ring. The resistance of the air is one of the great problems in the flight of projectiles. As the bullet goes forth from our new guns it has a speed of more than a half mile a second. For the first few hundred yards it travels at the rate of 1500 miles or more per hour. It goes sixty times as fast as the fastest Atlantic steamship, and it has the same pressure from the air as if it were standing still with a gale of 1500 miles an hour blowing against it. A gale one-tenth that strong will blow down buildings and the bullet has to bore through or against that enormous pressure. For this reason the point must be sharp, the surface smooth and the whirling motion must aid in boring its way so rapidly on to its mark. The French bullets have sharp points and tapering ends and the Mauser bullet has been pared down at the rear end by the Germans in order to reduce the resistance of the air.

Our experts say that this clipping off the end of the Mauser bullet gives it a little greater speed than our bullet, but it reduces its efficiency in that it does not go straight to the mark. The Springfield bullet goes straight or makes just the curve that the man who shoots it directs. The German bullet begins to wabble shortly after leaving the rifle, and when it starts on its downward course toward its victim, instead of whirling on its axis and traveling straight, it is liable to turn end over end and be deflected by every wind that blows.

Both the Springfield and the American Enfield have proved wonderfully accurate at from 1200 to 1500 yards. There is a deal of science in firing a gun and our soldiers have to be taught just how high to shoot according to the distance of the enemy from them. There is a pull of the bullet toward the earth caused by gravity, and the aim has to be high above the head of the man you intend to hit if he is any great distance away. This is controlled by the sight of our new guns, which can be so set to correspond to the distances the men have to shoot. It is estimated that the bullet falls from the line it is shot at the rate of sixteen feet the first second, and that the rate of fall rapidly increases. Let us suppose the bullet will fly 2000 feet the first second and that the man is shooting at an enemy that far away. He will then have to sight almost sixteen feet above the head of the enemy in order to hit him. If the man is a mile away he will have to figure for the gravity fall of that mile and elevate his gun to the angle which in one mighty curve will send the bullet straight to the mark.

[Copyright, 1918, by Frank G. Carpenter.]

Money Saved by Woodpeckers.

We are assured on high authority that if birds were as numerous today as they were sixty years ago it would mean a saving of many million dollars to American farmers. The slaughter of migratory birds is surely followed by the increase of destructive insects. Among the farmer's bird friends are the woodpeckers, especially the red-headed members of the species.

In proof there is cited the following instance: A pair of them nested in a dead cottonwood tree near an orchard. One day the observer watched them through a pair of glasses. The young birds were about half grown. The parents made ninety-six trips in one hour, each time with a worm. It is safe to say that they saved ninety-six apples in that hour—a box worth, say $1. If the birds worked ten hours a day, they were worth $10 to the owner of that orchard, or, in the three weeks the birds were in the nest $210. It is plain, then, that no farmer can afford to kill a woodpecker.

Had All the Matches.

Officer: Halt! Lie down immediately where you are. Not another yard's advance!

The Man in the Stream—Excuse me, sir, I don't mind getting wet, but I've got in my pocket the only box of matches in the whole platoon.—[Passing Show.

This thing of writing jokes each day
Has turned to mush our matter gray;
Oh, we feel foolish as can be,
A-b-c-d-e-f-g!

bishop in preaching
moderate sermon for univer-
graduates urged extermination
everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser-
at First Methodist Church de-

make material progress westward in the Soissons region. For undeveloped reasons they have not yet attempted to cross to the south side of the Marne River. In mighty efforts westward they have made some gains,

nounced change in the situation. The main pressure of the enemy is still directed westward, where he is still trying to widen his flank in the direction of the forest of Vil-

enemy's efforts, the Allied gains have been maintained.

"On the Rheims flank, there is very little change. The enemy made a very powerful attack with tanks northwest and north of Rheims,

"I ask you to consider again this proposal before a final rejection. Of course, your submission to our jurisdiction is a matter of discretion, but I deprecate an attitude on the part of an employer of men so

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THE STRAIN OF THE WOLF.

Intrigues of the Kaiser's Sons. By William Le Queux.

CHAPTER V.

Prince Joachim and Maid.

IN THE happy days before the war, when each February I spent on the Riviera as a member of the International Committee of the Battles of Flowers, both at Nice and at San Remo, I met every year an old lady, the Baroness von Klarbach, who spent each Carnival on the Cote d'Azur.

She was about 60, short of stature, pale-faced, and yet quite a cheerful, shrewd old lady. We had understood each other for a number of years. She was Austrian, and having spent much time in Venice and Budapest I had come to know that the true Austrian was ever Britain's friend.

My first meeting with old Baroness von Klarbach had been under most ordinary circumstances. I had taken a small flat overlooking the Promenade des Anglais at Nice, at the Magnan end, and my neighbor on the opposite side of the corridor was the old gray-haired Baroness, whose two smart, well-dressed nieces, Yvonne and Juliette, were spending the winter with her.

The old lady and myself grew friendly, and before the season was out I had discovered that she was head of the female spy bureau of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, while the motive of my own sojourn upon that blue rock-bound coast upon which European society disported itself to escape their own snows and frosts, was exactly similar to hers.

Often we have sat together in her cosy salon in the Villa Mon Desir, which she rented, a pretty little rose-embowered house at Beaulieu, just beyond where the blue sea laps and rocks in front of the Hotel Bristol. It was on one of those occasions on a bright sunny March afternoon in 1913 that she told me the story concerning the Kaiser's son, Prince Joachim Francis Humbert—the young fellow who is captain of the Fourteenth Hussars of Prussia and colonel of the First Foot Guards—a regiment of whom very few are today existing. This young princeling of Potsdam—though the secret has been kept from the world—married on March 11, 1916, Marie Auguste of Anhalt, who is two years his senior, and who is today bitterly regretting, as every wife regrets who marries a son of the Hohenzollern's.

The incidents which I here relate were told me by the old Baroness von Klarbach, who had carefully investigated them at the orders of her employers in the Ballplatz. Therefore I know that what she revealed was the absolute truth in every particular.

It seems that in the summer of 1912 the youngest son of the Kaiser, then aged 22, spent the season at Aix-les-Bains. Under the name of Francois Dubard, he took up pretty artistic quarters at the fine Regina Hotel out on the Boulevard de la Roche-du-Roi, overlooking the blue Lac du Bourget. He gave himself out to be son of an Alsatian landowner, and with him as companion was a young Prussian officer of the Guards who had assumed the name of Henri Haller, though he was really Count Heinrich von Grutzmann.

The two young fellows, who had each brought a valet, quickly made the acquaintance of several other young idlers, among them a certain young British naval lieutenant whom I will here call Graham Green, a good-looking young fellow who was spending his leave at Aix after three years' absence on the China station. A wealthy old uncle who was a habitue of the pretty watering place beside the lake, had invited him, and he had met the Prince, being fellow visitors at the hotel.

He Meets the Rumanian.

In the course of his pleasant sojourn at Aix and his many strolls with Count Heinrich von Grutzmann in the park, that principal promenade where those of the great world and the half world rub shoulders each morning and evening, Prince Joachim late one night, after a visit to the well-known casino, the Villa des Fleurs, met his friend Graham Green walking with a tall, smartly dressed Rumanian, a certain Ileana Vulpescu.

They were introduced, and, meeting next day, Mlle. Ileana invited young Dubard to call at her villa in the Rue des Granges, opposite the celebrated Lawn Tennis Club, not far from the hotel.

Henri Haller and the man who preserved his incognito under the name of Dubard were outstanding figures in the reckless life that season at Aix. Those who took their cure and who wandered about the Park and the Cercle may recollect Francois Dubard, the wealthy young sprite who gambled so indiscreetly, and who flung his money away so merrily in the rooms, or at those smart restaurants, the Cloche, or Philipps', and who was always in the company of some elegant and chic young person from Paris.

The eternal petticoat followed "Little Francois," as they termed him, wherever he went. Where there are gamblers, there also one will inevitably find the female harpies, those sweet-faced, innocent-looking girls who usually pose as daughters of the noble houses, and who are ever craving for "little loans" in order to satisfy their penchant for tempting fortune.

The Kaiser's youngest son had experienced horrible luck. Fascinated by the easy game of roulette, he had frequented

for a week a handsome villa in the Rue du Nivolet, rented by one of the worst characters of Madrid, a certain Gonzalo Marquez. He and his friends had played there night after night, he being accompanied each evening by the pretty Rumanian girl named Ileana Vulpescu, and each night he lost heavily.

Now and then he won. On the night he met the Rumanian, misfortune had, however, come to him. He was deeply in debt, while his crony, Heinrich von Grutzmann, had been cleaned out. Indeed, between them they had not sufficient to pay their next hotel bill, which fell due three days later.

His Imperial Highness, possessing the veneer of polish which all Hohenzollern princes, by reason of their upbringing, possess, and believing that the Rumanian was extremely wealthy, wondered if a loan could not be obtained from her.

Next day, after that eventful meeting, he called upon her at her pretty villa beside the hill-fringed lake, a house where the terraces were overgrown by geraniums and creepers. He was shown into a long cool salon bright with glazed chintzes and sweet-smelling flowers.

Valentine the Maid.

He had waited there for five minutes when the door opened and a maid appeared—a pretty, slim, fair-haired girl in black with a dainty apron of embroidered muslin, who in English said:

"I am sorry, M'sieur, but I have to apologize for madame. An hour ago she was rung up by her brother from Chambery and she had to go at once to him. She left word that if you called, I was to see you, and explain."

"Really," he laughed, gazing upon her and noting how extremely good-looking she was. "You are madame's maid, I suppose?"

"Yes, m'sieur, I am 'Valentine.' Madame also ordered me to give you her telephone number at the Hotel de la Poste, at Chambery—446 Chambery. Will you please speak to her there tonight at 6 o'clock?"

"Yes, I will," replied the Kaiser's son, as he laughed merrily at the pretty girl so neat and dainty in her black dress. He regarded her saucily through the haze of the smoke of his cigarette, and then asked:

"How long have you been maid to madame?"

"Why?" she demanded. "Why are you so inquisitive?"

"Oh—well, only out of curiosity," he replied, at once attracted by her good looks as a good many young men had been during the past couple of years. "What is your name?"

"Valentine Girod."

"Hum! Valentine Girod—a pretty name! Don't you ever go out of an evening, Valentine—eh?" he asked, regarding her smilingly, for Prince Joachim is the most artistic lover of all the great Hohenzollern family.

"Sometimes, m'sieur," was her smiling reply.

"Then meet me one evening, and we will go for a walk—eh?" suggested the good-looking young visitor.

The French maid blushed, twisted her little muslin apron, and declared that such a meeting would be impossible, excusing herself on the ground that she could very seldom get out at evening. "Mon Dieu!" she added. "And what would madame think?"

His Highness, however, was a past master of the art of the courtship of the wayside classes, and before he left he had attracted from the pretty Valentine a promise to meet him on the following Tuesday evening, little dreaming of the consequences.

Prince Joachim of Prussia.

THIS PHOTOGRAPH WAS TAKEN WHEN THE KAISER AND HIS SON ATTENDED THE UNVEILING OF THE QUEEN VICTORIA MEMORIAL IN LONDON. THE PRINCE AND HIS PA ARE NOT VISITING LONDON MUCH THESE DAYS.

Three days later, Ileana Volpescu's return from Chambery, His Highness called again at the villa, and quickly they became good friends. He was nearly 30, tall, handsome, and extremely fascinating, as are the majority of Rumanian women. As he sat chatting with her in her salon, she said:

"Valentine told me that you called, monsieur, and I was extremely sorry to be out. My brother, who has been staying with friends in Chambery, was taken ill, so I went over to see him."

What, he wondered, would Mlle. Ileana say if she knew that he had made appointment to meet her chic maid on the following evening?

He remained there to tea, and ere he caught sight of the pretty Valentine, who smiled so saucily as she passed. Before he left, his hostess asked:

"Have you ever been to the Villa Jasmin?"

"No," he replied. "I have never heard of it."

"There is roulette there—and also trente-et-quarante. It is quite a sociable place. I will take you tonight if you care to go. Let us meet at the Cercle at, say, 10 o'clock, and go on there together," she suggested.

"Excellent!" he replied, for truth to tell he had borrowed fifty louis from a friend.

Therefore they met, and in due course Ileana Volpescu introduced him to a

Ileana Wins, He Loses.

With the twenty louis he had given her when they had entered there, the girl had won about 20,000 francs by judicious play upon "the last dozen." As a Rumanian, a native of Bucharest, she had gambled from her childhood. Next to the Russian, the Rumanian is the coolest gambler in all the world.

As for her newly-found companion, he had had horrible luck, but Ileana had money. So from her he borrowed 200 francs. "Little Francois," as he was known, son of the great War Lord of Germany, was not above borrowing £8 from a young Rumanian woman of questionable character. But it has ever been the same. His elder brother the Crown Prince has "chummed" with some of the worst gamblers of Europe and has borrowed money from them.

Next night, with the borrowed francs in his pocket, the Prince met Valentine, the smart little lady's maid, who he prided himself had been attracted to him by his good looks. The Hohenzollerns always rank very high in their own estimation, and believe that every woman must fall their victim.

According to what I was told on that well remembered evening by Baroness von Klarbach the pair met, and the puny philanderer took the modestly dressed lady's maid to an obscure restaurant called the Brasserie Russe in the Avenue de la Gare. I know the place. The pair ate modestly, while the Prince on his part artfully questioned the maid concerning her mistress.

He cultivated the acquaintance of the maid very closely from that time. In that whirl of summer pleasure, at the Etablissement, at the Villa des Fleurs, at Nicola's, and Rumpelamayer's, His Imperial Highness with his friend Henri Haller lived a gay go-ahead life, but he always found opportunity for meeting the indiscreet little lady's maid on any evening when she chanced to be at liberty—while when he visited Mlle. Ileana they exchanged meaning smiles.

Things were going very badly with both the Prince had his friend Von Gutzmann. The latter had been introduced to the Villa Jasmin by His Highness, and had lost, until he was almost without a franc.

The German Money Lender.

One evening His Highness, having taken tea with the handsome Ileana—with whom he had now become on very friendly terms and about whom he had learnt much through the medium of her pretty lady's maid—was strolling alone beneath the trees in the Park, on his way back to the hotel to dress for dinner.

Suddenly, ere he became aware of it, a round-faced smiling overdressed man of about 55 confronted him, lifting his hat and at the same time exclaiming:

"May I be excused, Your Imperial Highness, if I address you?"

The Prince started, and halting, stared at the man who had thus saluted him.

"Really—you have the advantage of me," he said, at once realizing that his incognito had been penetrated.

"I most humbly apologize," said the stranger in German. "But my name is Wilhelm Hardt of Nordlingen."

"Nordlingen?—that is near Nuremberg, is it not?"

"Yes, Your Imperial Highness."

"Then you know me—eh?" asked the Prince sharply, at the same time much annoyed.

"I confess that I have recognized Your Highness. I saw you last night at supper at the London House."

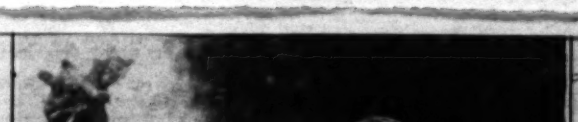
"Well?" asked the Prince, drawing himself up with true Hohenzollern dignity.

"Well, the fact is this," said the stranger. "Like Your Highness, I am very fond of a little gamble. I have been once or twice to the Villa Jasmin and to the Cercle, and have noticed what horrible ill-luck you have had. The reason why I ventured to approach you is in order to humbly offer my assistance."

"How?"

to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical consid-



Protestant bishop in preaching baccalaureate sermon for university graduates urged extermination of everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser-

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house in the Rue du Nivolet,
rented, as I have stated, by a professional
gambler from Madrid named Gonzalo Mar-
tinez. The place differed but little from
dozens of other private gambling dens scat-
tered in all cities in the world, save that
it was most luxuriously fitted and most ar-
tistically decorated. It was evident, too,
that the dark-haired Ileana was well-known
there as a habitue, for she had many friends with
whom she laughed and chatted.

Loses Wins, He Loses.

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have noticed what horrible ill-luck you
have had. The reason why I ventured to
approach you is in order to humbly offer
my assistance."

"How?"

"Well, Your Highness," said the round-
faced German, "having watched you—
though I have never disclosed your real
identity to a living soul—I have been won-
dering whether a few thousand marks
might not be of some little advantage to
you at the present moment. I am a loyal
German—loyal to our Kaiser and to His
Imperial House. It is for that reason that
I venture to offer my services."

"So you lend money—eh?" remarked the
Prince with the natural abruptness of the
Hohenzollerns. "It is really most generous
of you, Herr Hardt, to make such an offer.
And what do you propose that I should pay
you as interest?"

"Oh, really, Your Imperial Highness, I
would not ask for any interest. All I re-
quest is that the loan be repaid by a certain
date. I am, alas! not a Rothschild. I am
here with my wife and daughter at the
Hotel Splendide for the season. May I call
upon you and discuss the matter?"

"If you wish," replied the young gambler
who, even in the depths of desperation for
money, never betrayed his eagerness for a
loan.

On the evening after His Highness's en-
counter in the Park with the German
money lender, the latter was ushered up to
the private salon at the Regina. The out-
come of the interview was that Herr Hardt
drove a clever and hard-and-fast bargain.

"I will place my cards on the table, Your
Highness," he said. "I have made a very
fair fortune as a private money lender.
Only last year I gave 500,000 marks to two
charities. Alas! that no recognition of it
has come to me from Berlin. For the sake
of my daughter, Gertrude, I am extremely
anxious to obtain for her good introduc-
tions so that she can marry well. For my-
self, I care nothing. My wife is ambitious
as all wives are, that Gertrude shall make a
good marriage. If I lend you whatever sum
you name, will you, in turn, guarantee to
assist my daughter?"

His Highness was silent. The ambition
of the man had become revealed. He was
a mere monied nobody who was eager to
ascend in the social scale, was ready to
make a quid pro quo.

Driving a Bargain.

Over cigarettes they discussed the deal,
and at the end of the interview Herr Hardt
went to the writing table and scribbled out
an undertaking for the Prince to sign,
naming a date for the repayment of the
loan and promising at the same time to se-
cure for Frau Hardt and her daughter Ger-
trude a command to the next Court in Ber-
lin. The Prince sat down and copied it,
afterwards scrawling his signature, when,
in exchange, the financier from Nurem-
berg drew from his pocket his banker's
draft upon the Aix-les-Bains branch of the
Credit Lyonnais for an equivalent to
£10,000.

The only remark the man made as he
folded up the half-sheet of note paper, in
His Highness's handwriting was:

"Of course I must have repayment upon
the day we have named. I can rely upon
Your Highness to keep faith with me—eh?"

"Certainly, Herr Hardt, I, of course, will.
I shall at once set about to secure the com-
mand for your wife and daughter to the
Court, and if I can render you any personal
service in addition, please command me."
And with these words he dismissed the
round-faced German money lender, who
went away highly pleased.

Next day by design he introduced his
daughter Gertrude to his friend Monsieur
Dubard.

She proved to be a squat pimply-faced
German girl—terribly provincial, and with-
out the slightest idea of the manners of
good society. Her father, truth to tell, was
a prosperous, speculative builder of jerry-
built houses for the working classes—a
man of the blatant get-rich-at-the-public-
expense type, whom we all know from Ply-
mouth away to Petrograd.

The young Prince looked at the ungainly
Gertrude, smiled, and then shuddered after
she passed along beside her fat housewife
mother, who had probably before her mar-
riage been a cook in the service of a refined
family.

Truly, Prince Joachim found himself in a
"hole," and this he disclosed to Von Gutz-
mann that same evening. Yet he, never-
theless, had at the bank a very decent and
unexpected sum to his credit.

The days that followed were reckless
ones. Prince Joachim, after handing to
his friend Von Gutzmann 100 louis, paid his
hotel bill, and then pursued a merry course,
while Von Gutzmann was compelled to re-
turn to his regiment. His Highness hired
motor cars and took the handsome Ileana
upon daily trips with expensive luncheons
and dinners at the best restaurants—those
establishments where the gambler is
charged treble for all he eats or drinks.

In the gay laughing world of Aix, in
those days of the clear political horizon,
"Monsieur Dubard" was seen everywhere
with the handsome Rumanian at his side.
Often Graham Green accompanied the pair,
but as an honest open-hearted British naval
officer he was more interested in a young
girl, the daughter of an English peeress,
the Countess of Withernlea, who was
spending the season at the Hotel Mirabeau.
So the Kaiser's younger son was certainly
quickly "getting through" the unexpected
loan from the shrewd and far-seeing Ger-
man financier who had so unexpectedly ap-
peared as a good Samaritan.

If the truth were told the engaging Ileana
Volpescu had been the cause of the ruin of
the future of more than one good honest
man. All watering places in Europe are
ever haunted by pretty, refined, and happy-
go-lucky women of her class—the vampires
of society. The old cosmopolitan knows
them. The man who has bought his knowl-
edge in the expensive school of experience
takes them out to dinner, laughs and chats
over a liqueur, and then bows them out
into oblivion and from his mind. But the
young "blood" is impressionable of course,
hence the adventuresses of the Volpescu
type have flourished through all the ages.

Keeps up His Affair With Maid.

Time after time, as a relief from the
strenuous life of love-making and gambling
Prince Joachim met the chic little French
maid who in her mistress's presence was so
smiling and so demure. He had become
attracted by her and she amused him. She
had begun her life as a seamstress at the
Maison Lamotte in the Place de la Con-
corde, when one of their customers, the
Comtesse de Villefort, engaged her as maid.
With her she remained for six months,
when, at Biarritz, she transferred her serv-
ices to an American stage beauty, and after
several other lucrative situations—lucra-
tive because each of her mistresses pos-
sessed male admirers—she became the
maid of the celebrated Mlle. Volpescu.

Like all her class prone to gossip, from
her, as they ate or walked together, he ob-
tained many details regarding her mis-
tress's career, of her house outside Buchar-
est, and of her friendship with one of Ru-
mania's most prominent statesmen. Reck-
less, extravagant and unscrupulous, Ileana
was certainly one of the most noteworthy
figures in Aix that season.

Valentine seemed rather worried and dis-
tressed and when young "Dubard" asked
the reason she reluctantly told him that her
mother was ill and she wanted to send her
some money but could not.

"Why, my dear mademoiselle," he re-
plied. "Why did you not ask me? Here
are a couple of hundred francs.

"Thank you, monsieur," was her reply.
"But I shall only accept them as a loan.
And I will repay you soon."

It was a curious coincidence, however,
that next day while the Prince sat alone
with mademoiselle Ileana during the sunny
afternoon, she suddenly said:

"I am having great trouble with my maid
Valentine."

"Trouble?" he asked. "How?"

"Oh! All these maids fall one. If they
are at all good looking they fall in love,"
was the petulant reply. "I have heard that
Valentine has fallen in love with a young
fellow—a gentleman they say—and that he
meets her each evening. I gave her her
liberty. I suppose I shall have to get rid
of her," she sighed.

Prince Joachim was silent. The young
man reported to the handsome Rumanian
was evidently himself! It certainly be-
hooved him to be very discreet in the fu-
ture.

A week went by. Twice he was com-
pelled to call upon the Hardt family, repay-
ment of the loan had fallen due, and he
had no chance whatever of meeting his
liability. Further, he knew that it would
be utterly impossible to introduce such a
family at Court.

He was in a very serious plight.

One night about ten days afterwards, he
went to the Villa Jasmin with Ileana, and
as usual they played. While she won time
after time with that remarkable luck which
all such women have at the tables, he lost
persistently.

Again and again he lost until when they
left His Highness was down to his last hun-
dred francs, while Ileana carried her silk
vanity bag bulging with 100-franc and 500-
francs notes, when they left the gambling
house.

It was then 2 o'clock in the morning.
They walked together to her villa, where-
upon she asked him inside.

"Come and have some cognac. You want
it, my dear friend. Ugh! what bad luck
you have had tonight,' she said.

In the small salon where they entered,
the young woman opened the drawer of a
little ebony cabinet, and taking the notes
locked them away.

Crossing to a table she poured him out a
glass of brandy with Evian water, and also
one for herself. Then, a quarter of an
hour later, he took his leave, and walked
thoughtfully back in the moonlight to his
hotel.

In his room he found three notes, one a
demand from the hotel manager for imme-
diate payment of his bill which amounted
to a considerable sum, the next was from
Herr Hardt reminding him that repayment
of the sum he had lent was now a fortnight
over due. The latter pointed out that he
had in reply to an inquiry received from
the Imperial Chamberlain in Berlin word
that his name had not been placed upon
the Court list, and that the official had no
knowledge of it. Hardt, therefore, stated
in plain language that as the Prince had not
kept faith with him, he must urge the im-
mediate repayment of the money. He held
his breath. Nonpayment would mean ex-
posure. What should he do?

The third note was from the girl Valen-
tine inclosing two 100-franc notes which
she had borrowed from him. Accompany-
ing them were a few hastily scribbled
words upon half a sheet of pale violet
paper. They read:

"Thanks so much for the accommodation.
We are now quits—Valentine."

He held the two notes and the letter in
his fingers as he paced the room thought-
fully for some moments. Then he replaced
them in the envelope, and drawing a long
breath, swallowed a drink and went to bed.

Next day he rose early and at 11 o'clock
called upon Ileana to ask her to lunch with
him at the Villa des Fleurs.

"All right!" replied the fair Rumanian.
"I am motoring this morning over to
Albens, but I will be back by 1 o'clock. Wait
till I get my coat and we will go out to-
gether."

"I'll call Valentine, and get it for you,"
he said eagerly, and leaving the room ran
upstairs and found the maid.

"I am returning here in half an hour. I
want to see you," he whispered, pressing
her hand. "Watch—and open the door for
me."

"All right," was the girl's soft reply, as
she handed him her mistress's fine motor
coat.

In half an hour he returned to the villa
where Valentine eagerly admitted him.
She had taken care that the other servants
were out of the way.

On entering the small salon where late
on the previous night His Highness had
taken his cognac with her mistress, he
turned to her saying:

"Look here, Valentine, I am sick of Aix,
and I am going to Paris by the 5 o'clock
train this afternoon. You are tired of Aix
also. Let us travel together—eh?"

"Ah! but madame!"

"She need know nothing. She is lunch-
ing with me today, and she has an engage-
ment at the Cercle with the English lieu-
tenant at 3:30 o'clock. This place is no
good to a girl like you. Come to Paris. You
can see your mother and then enter the
service of some rich aristocrat and make
much more money. I will always see that
you are happy," and placing his hand around
her waist he persuaded her with all the
arts of the ardent lover.

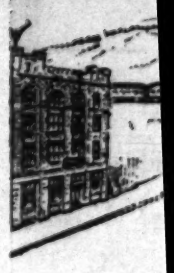
For nearly half an hour she excused her-
self, until at last he succeeded in getting
her to consent to meet him at the train.

"Bother your luggage," he said. "You
can buy more things and better things
when we get to Paris. Ah! we will have
a real grand time—eh?" he laughed. Then
he added, "I do wish you would go and get
me a drink."

A Common Thief—and Worse.

The girl left the room at once, whereupon
His Highness crossed to the little ebony
cabinet, and slipping out a small chisel
from his pocket had in a moment broken
open the drawer and extracted the big
bundle of bank notes which the Rumanian
had put there on the previous night, to-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY THREE.)



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Charles Edward Locke in ser-

make material progress westward in the Soissons region. For undeveloped reasons they have not yet attempted to cross to the south side of the Marne River. In mighty efforts west-

nounced change in the situation. The main pressure of the enemy is still directed westward, where he is still trying to widen his flank

enemy's efforts, the Allied gains have been maintained.

"On the Rheims flank, there is very little change. The enemy made a very powerful attack with tanks northwest and north of Rheims.

"I ask you to consider again this proposal before a final rejection. Of course, your submission to our jurisdiction is a matter of discre-tion, but I deprecate an attitude on

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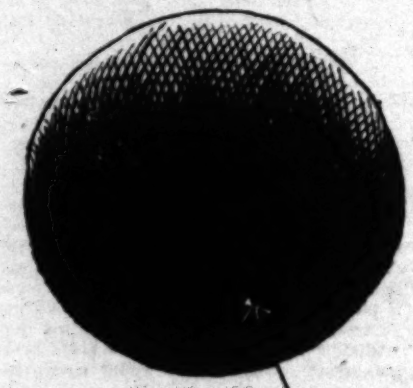

fenced about with rope so that no one could come near it. Johnnie, however, was so full of curiosity that he slipped underneath the ropes while no one was looking and mounted the seat that the aviator sat in.

For some time he sat there looking at the crowds and enjoying the prospect of himself going in to see the show. He had made up his mind that he would not touch anything about the airplane for fear that in some way he might start it. Johnnie sat so long in the hot sun that he became drowsy and imagined that he was driving a Roman chariot and that his horses were running away.

He reached out to grasp the lines and gave the starting lever a jerk. Instantly there was the whir of the propeller blades and the airship started quickly forward. Everybody looked to see who was starting the machine and they saw no one on board except little Johnnie. As the machine bounded over the ground, it quickly reached the ropes that had been placed to keep the crowd from meddling with it. Quick as a flash it bounded over these ropes and almost before anyone could think, the airship was off the ground and soaring higher and higher. Johnnie was too frightened to touch anything for fear that the ship might plunge towards the earth and he be killed, so he sat still while the machine mounted higher and higher. It seemed as though it would never stop. He looked down on the circus tents, which now seemed small white patches on the green; he could scarcely see the people and as they looked up to him it seemed as though they might at any minute lose sight of him, he was going upward so fast. Higher and higher he mounted. Suddenly Johnnie felt his face wet by a mist and looked around to see himself surrounded by a heavy fog. He knew enough to know that he was just passing through a cloud and, of course, after passing through the cloud he could not see the ground nor could those on the ground see him. Below him he saw stretched a great sheet like the waves of the sea, white as snow. It was the upper surface of the clouds through which he had just passed. Still he mounted higher and higher. Above him there were still other clouds. It seemed as though he would never stop. Johnnie looked at one of the instruments on board and saw that he was already 5000 feet high. He was getting very cold. It seemed as though he would freeze and still the airplane went higher and higher. Johnnie felt sure that he would be killed. He knew that he could not stop the machine and felt sure that as soon as the gasoline was gone and the engine stopped he would fall to the ground. There was still fastened to a button of his coat the little red balloon which he had purchased of one of the men on the show ground. The machine gave a great lurch and Johnnie was almost thrown from his seat. Again the machine lurched and this time the airplane suddenly turned three complete somersaults and plunged downward towards the clouds. Just as they were going through the clouds, Johnnie was thrown from his seat and commenced to fall with great rapidity. He could see the airplane a short distance away. It was not falling quite as fast as he was. The wings seemed to support it some. Johnnie felt that his end had come. Suddenly he remembered the magic vest and felt that if he could make himself small enough, perhaps he would not fall so fast, for he had noticed the little birds and bugs and leaves were sometimes a long time falling to the earth and then fell very softly. He tugged at the stripe on his left side and was getting smaller and smaller and smaller, but still descending faster and faster all the time. Already he could see the circus tent. But as he grew rapidly smaller, pulling and tugging on the stripe, Johnnie noticed over his head something that seemed very large and red. It was the toy balloon! While Johnnie had been growing smaller and smaller, the toy balloon had remained the same size. He could already feel the tug of the string as he plunged downward, but as he grew smaller and smaller the balloon seemed to be gaining in its pull on him and soon he found that he was not falling at all but was supported by the toy balloon. He wanted, however, to get back to earth as soon as possible. He looked down just in time to see the airplane dash against the earth and its engine seemed to go into the earth. Men were running towards the ma-

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COLD STEEL.

I hold a weapon in my hand,
So shining and so bright,
It does not seem that it would brand
And mutilate and blight.

It seems too firm and fine and clean
To drink a brave man's blood;
I'd rather think its lustrous sheen
A messenger of good.

I think if mercy guided it
Its strength would gently weave
A warm and welcome benefit
That might some wrong retrieve.

It answers to the hearth-fire's light,
Its song is soft and low,
You'll find the work that proves its ri
Wherever you may go.

For many tender hands now hold
This weapon made of steel,
And many hearts, though it is cold,
Its loving kindness feel.

Two plain, two purled, click, slide, click,
Peace for all the world, click, slide, cl

BELLE WILLEY GU

Miss Augusta Seamen of Milwa
whose father was an officer in the
army, will purchase and outfit a Red
automobile and drive it herself.

Get Quality!

There is no doctoring of clothes quality in this store—no effort is made to make "things" different from what they are. To maintain confidence we must maintain quality—to give our customers the same degree of service—the same good-wearing materials we have extended our buying efforts far beyond any previous scope. We have combed the market for the best—the finest productions of clothing manufactured, and today as a result we have the largest stock and the greatest variety of our career. Men will find here the finest clothing possible to produce.

Exclusive Agents for Stein-Bloch and Stratford Clothes for Men

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

"Known for Better Values"

...AKING TH...

Garae...

...Purpose Plants.

...OW that we are seriously facing the problem of production and conservation of all food supplies, it is advisable to consider not only the growing of blades of grass where but one grew ," but the use of all plants having a ...alue. In doing so we, in effect, grow ...here formerly but one occupied the

...the planting of hedges we may use ...that bear crops of economic and commercial value. They may be of strawberry ...er guavas or eugenias, both belonging ...the myrtle family and equally as or... ...the common myrtle, which fruits ...d equally as effective as a hedge. A ...and still more effective dual-purpose ...plant is the carissa, and examples of ...both ornamental and useful, are to ...nd in a dozen species in the local ...markets. Why not return to the lime ...so much in use in former days and ...ite rare? Today we have the Tahiti ...which is seedless, very thin-skinned, ...of size, unusually productive of juice, ...cious flavor, and the plant of decidedly ...r ornamental value.

...we face the problem of ornamental ...trees we strangely shy away from the ... or if we grow it we allow it to re... ...lower branches and it will not then ...sufficiently umbrageous. Somehow ...tree qualifies as garden shade ...ment. Are we then ...ed," or ...? Nay, nay, Pauline, not ...

We have a tree of such heavy and ...double value that it fairly thrusts ...upon us, "whether we will or no." It ...avocado, superb in both fruit and ...first in our affections for ample ...and delicious food. As food the fruit ...by many just as oranges are, eaten ..."out-of-hand." The writer has many ...eaten one or more in this manner ...as often seen others who have eaten ...within a few minutes time. Person... ...writer enjoys them most as ... ...for butter, used without preparation, ...freely upon toasted bread. Many ...the fruit in salads, but why ... ...delicious flavor by burying it in ...so-called foodstuffs, or condiments ...ard, pepper, vinegar and the like, ...destroy vigor and vitality and are ...in any way beneficial to the human ... Cut into cubes and used in meat ...avocado contributes both flavor and ...as well as nutriment. In tropical ...the fruits are used in the family ...where we place meat, and last, but not ...the leaves of the tree are used by ...as a substitute for tea.

...e face of all this acknowledgment of ...ues the writer wishes that the read... ...ld look at all avocado trees after ...date with an eye to the possibilities ...tree for orn... ...ill will note a ...variety f... ...well as in ...nearly ...ge, ...

...al only. ... ...of high ...is such. Certain it is, that the av... ...avocado tree is as beautiful as the ...magnolia tree, requires no more ...or fertilizer, is subject to no more ...or other pests, and aside from the ...ry value of the magnolia's blossom ...is to be preferred to that tree over ...Southern California; for here the mag... ...seldom thrives, even when given an ...ce of water throughout the year. It ...ame of a swamp tree than any other ...ught to grow in this arid clime. Let ..., delight both the eye and the palate ...ing freely of our first-choice dual... ...fruit, the peerless avocado.

...Methodist bishop in preaching ...baccalaureate sermon for univer... ...graduates urged extermination ...of everything Germanic.

...Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser... ...at First Methodist Church ...

...make mate... ...the Solsson... ...reasons the... ...to cross t... ...Marne Rive...

...to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical considerations, each having a direct influence

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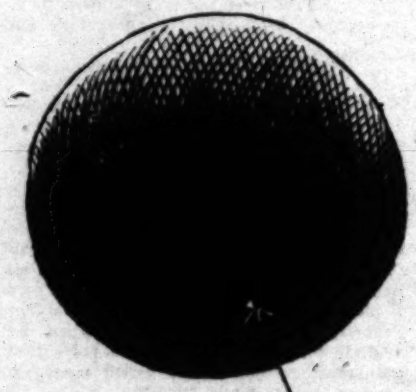

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I think if mercy guided it
Its strength would gently weave
A warm and welcome benefit
That might some wrong retrieve.

It answers to the hearth-fire's light,
Its song is soft and low,
You'll find the work that proves its
Wherever you may go.

For many tender hands now hold
This weapon made of steel,
And many hearts, though it is cold,
Its loving kindness feel.

Two plain, two purled, click, slide, slip,
Peace for all the world, click, slide, slip.

BELLE WILLEY GU

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...AKING TH...

Garden...

...Purpose Plants.

...W that we are seriously facing the problem of production and conservation of all food supplies, it is advisable to consider not only the growing of ...blades of grass where but one grew ..." but the use of all plants having a ...alue. In doing so we, in effect, grow ...here formerly but one occupied the ...

...he planting of hedges we may use ...s that bear crops of economic and commercial value. They may be of strawberry ...er guavas or eugenias, both belonging ...the myrtle family and equally as or...s the common myrtle, which fruits ...nd equally as effective as a hedge. A ...and still more effective dual-purpose ...plant is the carissa, and examples of ...both ornamental and useful, are to ...nd in a dozen species in the local ...markets. Why not return to the lime ...so much in use in former days and ...uite rare? Today we have the Tahiti ...which is seedless, very thin-skinned, ...of size, unusually productive of juice, ...cious flavor, and the plant of decidedly ...or ornamental value.

...n we face the problem of ornamental ...trees we strangely shy away from the ..., or if we grow it we allow it to re... lower branches and it will not then ...e sufficiently umbrageous. Somehow ...rous tree qualifies as garden shade ...nament. Are we then "stumped," or ...ased? Nay, nay, Pauline, not for an ... We have a tree of such heavy and ... double value that it fairly thrusts ...upon us, "whether we will or no." It ... avocado, superb in both fruit and ..., first in our affections for ample ...and delicious food. As food the fruit ...t by many just as oranges are, eaten "out-of-hand." The writer has many ...eaten one or more in this manner ...as often seen others who have eaten ...within a few minutes time. Person...e writer enjoys them most as a sub... for butter, used without preparation, ...ing freely upon toasted bread. Many ...the fruit in salads, but why prostitute ...ally delicious flavor by burying it in ...the so-called foodstuffs, or condiments ...ustard, pepper, vinegar and the like, ...destroy vigor and vitality and are ...in any way beneficial to the human ...? Cut into cubes and used in meat ...avocado contributes both flavor and ... as well as nutriment. In tropical ...ies the fruits are used in the family ...there we place meat, and last, but not ...the leaves of the tree are used by ...as a substitute for tea.

...e face of all this acknowledgment of ...alues the writer wishes that the read...ld look at all avocado trees after ...t date with an eye to the possibilities ... tree for ornament. All will note a ...variety in form and habit as well as in ... One growing near Duarte is clearly ...served as of superior form and foliage, ...ter a lighter green than any avocado ... observed, almost the hue of foliage ... camphor tree. The owner called at...n to its very attractive outline, color ...m of foliage and it must be admitted ...who see it that a good specimen avo...ree has few equals as an ornamental. ...small-leaved type, however, is not, in ...ter's judgment, one whit more ornate ...the very large-leaved trees, nor more ...n many of the intermediate type. ...e to say, we have a species, native ... Southern States, known to plants... Persea Americana, that is used as an ...mental only, and considered of high ...as such. Certain it is, that the av... avocado tree is as beautiful as the ...e magnolia tree, requires no more ... or fertilizer, is subject to no more ... or other pests, and aside from the ...ory value of the magnolia's blossom ...ch to be preferred to that tree over ...Southern California; for here the mag...seldom thrives, even when given an ...ance of water throughout the year. It ... more of a swamp tree than any other ...empt to grow in this arid clime. Let ..., delight both the eye and the palate ...ating freely of our first-choice dual...e tree, the peerless avocado.

Too M...

One ...

Privets

Japanese

...Methodist bishop in preaching ...baccalaureate sermon for univer... graduates urged extermination ...of everything Germanic.

...Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser...

...to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical considerations, each having a direct influence

...make mate... the Scissom... reasons the... to cross t... Marne Rive...

MAKING THE CITY AND HOME BEAUTIFUL.

Garaens, Streets, Parks, Lakes. By Ernest Braunton.

Purpose Plants.

Now that we are seriously facing the problem of production and conservation of all food supplies, it is advisable to consider not only the growing of blades of grass where but one grew before, but the use of all plants having a value. In doing so we, in effect, grow where formerly but one occupied the space.

In the planting of hedges we may use plants that bear crops of economic and commercial value. They may be of strawberry guavas or eugenias, both belonging to the myrtle family and equally as ornamental as the common myrtle, which fruits freely and equally as effective as a hedge. A new and still more effective dual-purpose plant is the carissa, and examples of this both ornamental and useful, are to be found in a dozen species in the local nurseries. Why not return to the lime which was so much in use in former days and which is rare? Today we have the Tahiti lime, which is seedless, very thin-skinned, full of juice, unusually productive of juice, delicious flavor, and the plant of decidedly fine ornamental value.

Then we face the problem of ornamental trees, from which we strangely shy away from the reason that if we grow it we allow it to reach its lower branches and it will not then be sufficiently umbrageous. Somehow no tree qualifies as garden shade ornament. Are we then "stumped," or worse? Nay, nay, Pauline, not for an instant. We have a tree of such heavy and of double value that it fairly thrusts itself upon us, "whether we will or no." It is shapely, superb in both fruit and flower, but in our affections for ample shade and delicious food. As food the fruit is eaten by many just as oranges are, eaten "out-of-hand." The writer has many times seen one or more in this manner consumed, and often seen others who have eaten two within a few minutes time. Personally the writer enjoys them most as a substitute for butter, used without preparation, spread freely upon toasted bread. Many use the fruit in salads, but why prostitute its delicious flavor by burying it in so-called foodstuffs, or condiments mustard, pepper, vinegar and the like, which destroy vigor and vitality and are in no way beneficial to the human body? Cut into cubes and used in meat stews the avocado contributes both flavor and nutriment as well as nutriment. In tropical countries the fruits are used in the family where we place meat, and last, but not least, the leaves of the tree are used by the Indians as a substitute for tea.

At the base of all this acknowledgment of value the writer wishes that the reader would look at all avocado trees after this with an eye to the possibilities of use for ornament. All will note a variety in form and habit as well as in foliage. One growing near Duarte is clearly noticed as of superior form and foliage, under a lighter green than any avocado we have observed, almost the hue of foliage of another tree. The owner called attention to its very attractive outline, color and size of foliage and it must be admitted that one see it that a good specimen avocado has few equals as an ornamental. The broad-leaved type, however, is not, in the writer's judgment, one whit more ornate than the very large-leaved trees, nor more ornate than many of the intermediate type. That is to say, we have a species, native to the Southern States, known to plantsmen as Persea Americana, that is used as an avenue only, and considered of high value as such. Certain it is, that the avocado tree is as beautiful as the magnolia tree, requires no more water or fertilizer, is subject to no more blight or other pests, and aside from the delicious value of the magnolia's blossom is to be preferred to that tree over it in Southern California; for here the magnolia thrives, even when given an abundance of water throughout the year. It is more of a swamp tree than any other we care to grow in this arid clime. Let us delight both the eye and the palate by feasting freely of our first-choice dual-purpose tree, the peerless avocado.

Our Matilija Poppy.

All who grow this wondrous large white poppy of golden crown and crushed tissue paper petal will agree that it possesses charms as attractive as any flower grown. Could the writer grow but a single flowering shrub in his garden, it would be no unnatural product such as a rose or other example of the plant breeder's skill, but a natural product of the soil, wild and free, untainted, untrained, and uncontaminated by the hand of man. No finer flower is grown than this poppy, said by William Robinson, England's most noted garden authority, to be "California's grandest contribution to horticulture." Aside from its hardy character it asks to be left alone, for the more so-called care it receives the less will it thrive. It requires no care whatsoever and does best when left alone. For the sake of appearances and because it flowers best on new stalks the several plants in the writer's garden are broken off or cut off at top of ground, usually in December. This gives a wholly new top growth each year that is much more beautiful than if old stalks are left to branch out with new side-shoots. No fertilizer is given, and no water except the flowering period is preceded by a rainless period. All sorts of soil will grow the Matilija poppy and nowhere does it thrive more than in a brick-like clay. Each year it will spread farther afield, until its extent may make a nuisance if allowed too much freedom.

* * *

Rose Growers in Despair.

A local rose fancier whose plants number above 100, many of them more than a dozen years old, told the writer that he is still in a quandary as to what are the best roses among even his "seasoned veterans." Some fifty of these were neglected last winter, receiving no water except the meager rainfall. When a copious supply of rain came they burst forth gloriously. But alas for human reckoning! Some of those that for years had borne poor blossoms and were suffered, through indifference and lack of time for removal, to remain, are now bearing the finest blossoms in the garden. The question now uppermost in the owner's mind is: how may I treat them to insure such results every year. He says: "I dunno."

* * *

Too Many Roadways.

One of the more common mistakes of the amateur landscape gardener lies in the making of too many roads and paths. Nature makes none and all are scars on any landscape, to be hidden as much as possible if any degree of natural treatment is attempted. Never should they be accentuated, even in the most formal plans. In some examples which now appear ridiculous, many driveways were a necessity. Changes in availability of a site do not always bring a corresponding change in landscape plan. In all Los Angeles there is not more superfluous roadway than in Normal Hill Center, now the property of the city. But when the road was built there was no other way of approach, owing to the fact that surrounding streets were ungraded and unusable. While the drives are still used they are valueless and should be displaced by lawn.

* * *

Privets in Bloom.

When one sees the vigor and sufficiency of large privets in bloom he marvels that more are not grafted or budded to lilacs, a very close relative. It is highly probable that many lilacs do not blossom freely for the reason they were grown from cuttings or from suckers coming up from other bushes. The common Persian lilac is as a rule quite a rampant shrub and is used as a stock upon which to work weak varieties, but doubtless all would prove more vigorous if placed on privet roots. Some of the privets are of themselves very ornate during the flowering season, but color is confined to creamy white.

* * *

Japanese Pagoda Tree.

Sophora Japonica var. pendula is the name of a weeping deciduous tree closely allied to the locusts. The weeping variety is not, however, so commonly grown as the normal type. The latter is an excellent shrub or small tree that will grow under very hard conditions and yet bear each year an abundance of attractive bloom and foliage. Near the coast the growth is more luxuriant than inland, a natural suggestion that our summer air is too dry for best results. Nevertheless, in Los Angeles may be found some very good specimens of sophora.

* * *

Frost-proof Roses.

One would scarcely expect to find among modern roses a range of frost resistance among the flowers. A score of years ago, following a severe frost in the lower levels of Los Angeles, the writer applied to a rose grower for a bunch of flowers during the second week in April. It was on a beautiful morning and roses were blooming in abundance, nearly an acre of beauties showing splendidly on the grounds mentioned. And it proved quite a shock to hear the grower say: "I can give you nothing but Laurettes, the frosts have prevented me from picking any others for a week." Very few of the varieties now common were then in use but there was no lack of color. Marie Van Houtte, Duchesse de Brabant, Paul Neyron, Souvenir d'un Ami, Eliza Suavage, Madame Lambard, Perle des Jardins were the leading ones, but La France was then the finest rose.

* * *

Two Coronillas.

Coronilla glauca and its variegated form have been favorite shrubs for many years and among the yellow-flowering bush peas are of the best. But of late years there has crept in a new species which came to us under the old name, C. glauca. It is, however, far more glaucous or whitish blue-green than the better known species. It also is superior in habit and in flower. Its proper name is C. valentina and it is not now uncommon in the local market. When in bloom it may be told from the older species by the presence of two round connate or joined leaves or bracts at the base of the flower head and encircling the stem. These fall away as the flowers fade, though a few persist for a time. The more common species do not have them. The newcomer is considered as of greater value

* * *

Native California Plants.

There is a growing sentiment among practical planters for the freer use of native Californian trees and shrubs for parks and large gardens. No others are so drouth-resistant; no others are so generally satisfactory and sufficient. In the long and varied list may be found those fitted to every situation and use. Every color and shade is represented in our native shrubs and one may plant a garden gloriously with nothing more than such glories as may be found among our native shrubs. There may yet remain those who scoff at the prediction made in these columns many years ago, that gardens will yet be built that will contain nothing but native California plants, but each year their numbers are growing less. This department alone has constantly and consistently sung the praises of our own beautiful plant life and years ago, through promised support, induced at least one dealer to specialize in these plants, a step taken that he will never have cause to regret.

* * *

His Soapless Day.

"My friend, there is really no excuse for your not looking neat and clean."

"Sorry, mister," explained Plodding Peter, "but I'm conserving my bit along wit' de rest o' de folks. You jes' happened to hit me on my soapless day."—[Washington Star.

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CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by
Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

Universal Cause of Disease.

A FEW broad-minded students of the care of the body, unafraid of eminent "authorities" and doctors' text books, have slowly been coming to the conclusion that a universal cause of disease may be found in autotoxemia, or self poisoning from one's own secretions in the colon or large bowel. This, again, is due to two causes. (1.) Faulty alimentation—overeating, especially of flesh foods and of foods that do not agree with each other—or (2) inefficient elimination, when the skin, bowels, kidneys, liver or lungs, or in extreme cases all these organs, fail to work properly. As at least 90 per cent. of those who lead sedentary lives neither eat properly nor eliminate thoroughly, it is not surprising that disease abounds.

Even one of the "eminent authorities" referred to, arrived at this conclusion—or at least was on the way there. Metchnikoff announced that the cause of old age was the accumulation of fatigue poisons in the colon, due to bacteria, which he admitted were most dangerous under a meat diet. As Metchnikoff was such a very eminent man his outgiving was at once taken up by the "Sunday sups," in their usual absurdly exaggerated style. Metchnikoff suggested cutting out about four feet of the colon. Or, for those who might consider this method too drastic, he advised the free consumption of a wonderful Bulgarian bacillus, that is supposed to have a special affinity for the colon bacteria. A mere "layman" might have ventured to suggest that a still simpler —or at least more natural—plan would be to avoid those foods that tend to cause the accumulation of harmful bacteria in the bowel.

Metchnikoff was so afraid of "bugs" that he advised boiling strawberries. He died before his time.

Another who has arrived at this conclusion, after years of study, not in laboratories but at bedsides, is J. H. Tilden, M.D., of Denver. Dr. Tilden recently published in "The Philosophy of Health" a reproduction of an article in the shape of a booklet, entitled "Autotoxemia is the Universal Cause of all Diseases." In it he says:

"No doctor from the professor in college to those in the rear rank, knows anything definite about his cases after the first day's drugging. Every honest doctor will admit that there is an unknown quantity about every case he treats which forces him to guess if asked to give his opinion. This wholesale guesswork is made necessary because the whole scheme of theory, practice and therapeutics is an unorganized mass of theory, science and experience. Every disease is looked upon as an individuality; which is no more the truth than that words are made up of letters independent of the alphabet. As truly as that every word must go back to the alphabet for its letter elements, so must every disease go back to autotoxemia for its initial elements.

"My theory and practice of the healing art is grounded on the truth that autotoxemia is the basic source of all diseases; and so great and certain is this truth that I do not hesitate to say that it is by far the greatest discovery that has been made in all the history of medical science."

Dr. Tilden goes on to show that faulty elimination is caused by enervation—a weakened state of the body, and that this again is due to bad habits, such as overeating, overclothing, and excesses of all kinds, which exhaust the nerve force. In other words, if you eat right, and freely eliminate waste products from your body, you need have no fear of getting sick, or of dying prematurely.

• • •

Dried Fruit.

From Central California, where he is investigating a fruit and vegetable evaporator, Otto Carque writes:

"I was in San Jose and Los Gatos last Sunday, looking over the orchards. Cherries and apricots seem to be plentiful but the prune crop will be light. The United States government has already placed orders for 75,000,000 pounds of prunes, so that prices will be rather high.

"Figs, for which the farmers received 3 cents a pound five or six years ago, are worth now 13 to 15 cents per pound. These prices are the result of competitive buying by the large fig packers in Fresno and San Francisco. Before the war, about 20,000 tons of figs were imported annually from Smyrna, Greece, Italy and Spain, all of which are now consumed in Europe. Those who have large fig orchards in California are reaping a fortune this year. I am sure no more figs will be fed to hogs, just now.

"It takes about twice as much money this year to do fruit packing. Olive oil sells for $5.50 to $6 a gallon and many have to use corn or cottonseed oil. Orange honey is 20 cents a pound, wholesale. Last year I bought some for 11 cents. And so on.

"I would like to retire to the mountains, until the world is sane again."

Even at the prices quoted by Mr. Carque, dried fruit is a comparatively cheap food. Thus, a pound of dried figs contain thirteen ounces of solid food, whereas a pound of lean beef contains only four and one-half ounces, although beef costs 30 cents a pound, or twice as much as figs.

Figs contain sufficient protein, and with a few leaves of lettuce, to offset the excessive sweetness, make a satisfactory meal.

• • •

"Soft Drinks."

Los Angeles druggists have been forbidden to sell malt extracts. It is said that some of these liquids contain more alcohol than beer. If that is so, then the proscribing of them is in accordance with the local law.

When, however, we read that dealers in "near beer" in New Hampshire have all been closed up, although these drinks contain less than 4 per cent. of alcohol, we can but wonder why—except that the beverage looks like beer and tastes like beer.

These "near beers," of which there are several hundreds on the market, are usually made by extracting the alcohol from real beer. They are the most wholesome non-alcoholic beverages to be found at soft drink dispensaries. They are a relief from the sickly, sloppy, over-sweet drinks, that upset the stomachs of those who already consume far too much sugar.

A newspaper correspondent complained that the demand for California lemons has been greatly lessened by giving up the old-fashioned lemonade for fancy artificial compounds. Even the lemonade sold on stands is mostly made from manufactured citric acid. You can tell it by the "furry" taste it leaves on your tongue. And this, while many tons of "cull" lemons are rotting on the ground, within fifty miles of Los Angeles.

Most of these fancy drinks, flavored with essences largely compounded of coal tar products, are much more injurious to health than light wine or beer.

The only safe, sane and altogether satisfactory drink from a health point of view, is soft water. To this may be added a little fruit juice. It should be cool, but not ice cold.

Hot tea, without sugar, is a more cooling beverage than an iced drink. From the latter there is always a reaction, as from a cold bath.

The two most heating substances in food are first, fat, second sugar. When therefore you take to cool yourself a mixture of cream and sugar, and that at an iced temperature, you are acting just about as sensibly as you would be to put on a fur overcoat, and sit before a big fire on a hot summer day. The tickling of the palate with the sweet cold mixture is only temporary. In reality it heats you as much as if you put hot greasy soup into your stomach.

Grape juice, much lauded by those who adjure the use of alcohol in any form, is less wholesome as a beverage than claret. A tumblerful of grape juice contains the juice of two pounds of grapes. Therefore if you drink it as you would drink water, it must inevitably cause flatulence and ultimately dyspepsia. The way to use grape juice, or any other fruit juice, is to take one-third of a glass of the juice, with two-thirds of a glass of pure soft water, and the juice of a lemon, and then sip very, very slowly, tasting each mouthful.

Remember that grape juice and milk and buttermilk are foods, not drinks, and therefore should be eaten, not swallowed like water. If they are you will suffer from it.

White Muscat grape juice is more appetizing to the palate, and pleasing to the eye, than the red juice. Or you may make a pleasant, mildly stimulating drink in the same way, by substituting claret for grape juice. Or you may use the fresh juice of any other fruit.

Sipping when you are not thirsty and nibbling when you are not hungry are prolific causes of dyspepsia.

• • •

Four-footed Friends.

Animals are of great help in warfare. Horses are used on the front where machines cannot serve.

Horses, "faithful unto death," will hobble on three legs when they hear the bugle call. Trained dogs rush into almost certain death to seek out the wounded.

Surely, in common justice, we should devote a small part of our thoughtful care to these faithful four-footed friends when they are wounded in our service.

• • •

Patent Medicines.

By a strange coincidence, the manufacturers of three of the best known patent medicines died recently, within one month. They were S. B. Hartman of Peruna, which until the government intervened contained 28 per cent. of alcohol, making it popular in prohibition communities; James M. Munyon, friend of Elbert Hubbard, he who pointed the finger at you and urged you to take his kidney remedy, which an official analysis showed to consist of 99 per cent. of unfiltered water and 1 per cent. of sugar, and Frederick Ayer of Sarsaparilla fame.

The "regulars" are fond of denouncing patent medicine—because they interfere with "regular" incomes. At the same time, medical journals abound in advertisements of "ethical" patent medicines, composed of coal tar products and other poisonous substances, formerly made in Germany.

All drugs are harmful, whether "ethical" or "non-ethical." Avoid them, if you value your health.

• • •

Wastefulness of Meat Eating.

In Good Health, J. H. Kellogg, M.D., writes

"A very eminent medical authority, the British Medical Journal, in a recent number speaks as follows on the question of cereals versus meat:

"'Grain has a far greater energy value when converted into flour and eaten by man than when eaten by cattle and converted into meat to be eaten by man.'

"Lloyd George has indeed gone so far as to announce to the English people that if they will devote the land now used as pasturage to the raising of cereals and will eat the cereals themselves first-hand instead of wasting nine-tenths of those cereal stuffs by feeding them to hogs and cattle, they may in the year 1918 be able to produce in the British Isles sufficient food to feed all the people of that thickly populated country.

"This is highly important information not only for the English people but for all civilized people, for the reason that the world food crisis when past will not be the end of our troubles in this line. If we continue the old way, wasting three-fourths of our food stuffs by feeding them to animals

RUPTURE HAPP

I DON'T often give a free "puff" in my columns, but I am not afraid to do so when I consider it my duty.

To those of my readers who may be unfortunate as to be suffering from rupture, I recommend that they should write to, call and consult Mr. Benjamin. He will do them good. I know it, because he has cured relatives and friends of mine.—Dr. Harry Ellington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and Nerve."

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You know by your own experience the truss is a mere makeshift—a false prop against the wall—and that it is undermining your health. Why then continue to wear it? Brooks' PADS are different from the truss, being medicine applicators, made self-adhesive purposely to prevent slipping and to hold the distended parts securely in place. No straps, buckles or springs attached; no pressure or grinding pressure. Soft as Velvet—Flexible—Easy to Apply—Inexpensive. Continuous day and night treatment at home. No delay from work. Hundreds of people have come before an officer qualified to administer oaths, and swore that the Plapao-Pads cured their rupture—even the most aggravated cases of long standing. It is reasonable that we can do the same for you. Give them a chance.

TO THE RUPTURED

FREE Trial Plapao and illustrated book on rupture, telling how to close the hernial opening as nature intended, so that rupture can't come down. No charge for it, now or ever; no obligation. If not returned. Write today—NOW. Address Plapao Co., Block 298, St. L[illegible]

Illustrated Magazine

[illegible] of our food stuffs by feeding them to [illegible] called 'food animals' we shall have frequent recurrences of the same troubles and [illegible] the time becoming more serious as the [illegible] lation of the world increases and the [illegible] able areas diminish in proportion to the [illegible] lation.

The permanent remedy is to be found in [illegible] ucating the people in the science of nutrition. The people must learn that food is to [illegible] body what fuel is to an engine, and [illegible] the best and most economical food is [illegible] food stuffs as will best supply the body [illegible] the energy required."

• • •

An Antiseptic Child.

Helen's raised on Mellin's food,
Helen's fat, and Helen's good—
Still, there's one thing Helen lacks—
Power to ward off those "attacks."

First thing there was scarlet fever;
Mother thought t'would never leave her,
Anxious neighbor saw the sign—
"Leave those children; Catherine!"

Croup and cough and measles next,
Poor tired mother, sore perplext;
Yet she thought these ills, you know,
Children all must undergo.

Down the street a little way
Johnny Jones is out at play,
Sick not once in six years' life,
Even when disease is rife.

John, his parents wisely chose;
Nature's laws his mother knows,
He was never overfed,
So disease inspires no dread.

The moral of this little story is that if [illegible] feed your children right they will never [illegible] sick" any "infectious" disease. And the [illegible] moral of the moral is that if you read the [illegible] of the Body you may learn to feed 'em [illegible].

• • •

The Useful Appendix.

[illegible] following is from an article in Good [illegible] by J. H. Kellogg, M.D.:

"Every person who has had his appendix [illegible] moved has lost a useful organ. The popular idea that the appendix is a useless [illegible] vestige, a vestige of a prehistoric stomach [illegible] shrunken to insignificant proportions, is absolutely baseless and erroneous.

"Since Darwin's announcement of his discovery of progressive evolutionary changes [illegible] animal bodies, the notion has developed [illegible] that man as well as other animals has a lot [illegible] of age-worn and useless furniture lying [illegible] about in his body which he would be better [illegible] off without. First, the appendix was condemned as not only useless but positively [illegible] dangerous, a veritable man-trap ready to [illegible] spring at any moment and develop a fatal [illegible] disease, a constant menace, so virulent and [illegible] incorrigible an enemy to life that it ought [illegible] to be exterminated.

"With this idea in mind, it has been the [illegible] practice of many surgeons to sacrifice the [illegible] appendix on sight, whether diseased or not. [illegible] Indeed, an eminent American surgeon publicly stated not long ago that the appendix [illegible] in adults is always diseased. Not a few [illegible] surgeons have for years made removal of [illegible] the appendix a part of their regular routine [illegible] in all abdominal operations. Quite likely a [illegible] million people or more have had the appendix removed either by primary operation [illegible] or as an incidental accompaniment of [illegible] some other operation.

"A notable fact in connection with this [illegible] slaughter of innocents is that practically [illegible] every person who has had the appendix [illegible] removed suffers from constipation. It is [illegible] probable, of course, that in some cases the [illegible] constipation existed before the appendix [illegible] was removed and may have been a cause of [illegible] the acute or chronic disease of the appendix. [illegible] But the truth is, as pointed out by Andrews [illegible] and others years ago, that the appendix has [illegible] a useful function, the loss of which cripples [illegible] the colon and renders constipation an inevitable result.

"The appendix is a part of the lubricating [illegible] apparatus of the colon. Like any other piece of machinery, the colon needs lubrication. Nature provides a highly efficient [illegible] lubricating material, mucus, wherever [illegible] there is any possibility of friction, as in the [illegible] mouth, the stomach, the small intestine, the [illegible] colon and the rectum. At the head of the [illegible] colon is placed the appendix, a big mucous [illegible] gland or follicle. Prof. Macewen of Edinburgh, many years ago noted that when a [illegible] constriction wave passes over the colon it [illegible] starts with the tip of the appendix."

Health Insurance.

The chief objection to the proposed health [illegible] insurance law is that you would have to [illegible] pay for treatment in which you perhaps do

Methodist bishop in preaching baccalaureate sermon for university graduates urged extermination of everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser[illegible] at First Methodist

make mate[illegible] the Scissons reasons the[illegible] to cross to Marne Rive[illegible]

...d by
...Brook, N. D.

...t the cereals themselves first-hand ... wasting nine-tenths of these ... stuffs by feeding them to hogs ... ey may in the year 1918 be able ... ce in the British Isles sufficient ... d all the people of that thickly ... untry.

"This is highly important informa... ly for the English people but for ... ed people, for the reason that the ... d crisis when past will not be ... our troubles in this line. If we ... old way, wasting three-fourths ...

RUPTURE HAPPINE...

DON'T often give a free "post" ... umns, but I am not afraid to do so ... sider it my duty.

To those of my readers who may be ... tunate as to be suffering from ... ommend that they should, without ... consult Mr. Benjamin. He will ... d. I know it, because he has ... e and friends of mine.—Editor ... ington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and ... Call, write or phone for booklet ... prehend in fifteen minutes' time.

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...uite 401, 313 W. Third St. Main ...

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...or sale also at Sun Drug Co's ...

...iss Forev...
...le That Chafe and Pinch
...ndslip—a false prop against a ... ...continue to wear it? Stuart's ... ...ion, being medicine applicators ... ...pping and to hold the distended ... ...lline or springs attached; no "... ...fect—Flexible—Easy to Apply ... ...treatment at home. No delay ... ...efore an officer qualified to ... ...—Pads cured their rupture—some ... ...anding. It is reasonable that ... ...a chance.
RUPTURED
...trated book on rupture. Lea... ...ing as nature intended, as ... ...things for it, now or ever; ...
...Co., Block 296, St. Lo...

...ds of our food stuffs by feeding them to ...called 'food animals' we shall have fre... ...recurrences of the same troubles and ...the time becoming more serious as the ...ation of the world increases and the ...ds areas diminish in proportion to the ...ulation.

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Children all must undergo.

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Johnny Jones is out at play,
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...Insurance.

...e chief objection to the proposed health ...law is that you would have to ...e treatment in which you perhaps do not believe. It is as if a Protestant Metho... ...dist were called upon to support by taxes ...the Protestant Episcopal or the Roman ...Catholic church, as they are in Europe.

Not only this, but the law is designed to favor only a small minority—an inner clique —of the "regulars." In other words, it is for the benefit of political doctors. In confirmation of this statement I quote from the Southern California Practitioner, a strictly "ethical" publication:

"We have been asked frequently of late what we think of these matters. Frankly, the general propositions submitted and many of the arguments are very attractive—with the possible exception of the 'et al.' We would like the opinions of our readers, and whatever first-hand information they may be able to give us. It is not quite clear to us why all this work should be done by a limited number of men, a very small percentage of the profession of the State. It would seem that there is the possibility of a subtle Thing sometimes miscalled politics, that may lead the medical profession as a whole to become averse to what might be very beneficial legislation."

* * *

* * *

A Last Resort.

Sick people seldom turn to the Nature Cure except as a last resort, after having exhausted almost every other means, or until the doctors tell them that their case is hopeless. This is because the Nature Cure involves patience, perseverance and self-denial. All of which makes the cures effected by natural methods all the more remarkable.

* * *

Too Much Bread.

I occasionally find a few grains of sense amid the "ethical" nonsense on food subjects dispensed by "regulars" in charge of newspaper "health departments." Thus, in a recent syndicate article, Dr. Leonard Keene Hirschberg writes:

"If you eat not wisely but too well of bread, the veriest and most honorable staff of life, the self-same virtue is swiftly a vice and the transposition sometimes yields a vigorous punishment.

"To eat too abundantly of wheat, rye, corn or rice bread is physically a great evil. Too much bread is eaten by the general run of people. Obesity, eczema, boils, pimples, acne, blackheads, erythema, hives and various related maladies of the skin are sometimes traceable to your unconscious gluttony of this most popular staple.

"Prof. M. R. Sabourand of Paris has found that certain disturbances of the skin among stout individuals owe their origin to eating too much bread.

"Chronic pustular pimples or acne and the boils on the back of the neck—a sort of evil genius to 'bull-necked,' open-pored men—are among the most common results of excessive eating of bread.

"Eczema of the chest and of the scalp have been greatly alleviated and often entirely remedied by a bread fast.

"Congestive, moist eczema of the legs, usually obstinate to most treatments in the obese individual, is soon sent to limbo if the bread and its blood brothers are removed from the table for a few weeks.

"Excessive bread eating may well explain avoirdupois and the accumulation of fat. Good, well-baked bread may cause obesity, but poorly baked, half-cooked dough, with starch in the middle, is almost too much, even for a glutton's stomach wholly to digest."

"The cuticle and its delicate texture is more or less dependent upon whatever enters the blood stream from the stomach's by-products, so these digestive inefficiencies make for dermal eruptions.

"A check upon your bread diet results in much reformation of the trouble. Nearly all instances of eczema of the scalp, which occur about the fiftieth year of life, are said by Prof. Sabourand, the French savant, to be improved by the exclusion of bread from the daily rations. Eczemas of other areas, especially in the folds of the skin, may be similarly aided.

"Plainly, then, whether you are fat or lean, you may help yourself by a great reduction in your bread allowance."

In this case bread, of course, includes all cereals, in whatever form.

Americans consume altogether too much cereal foods, which contain a surplus of phosphates, over-stimulating the nervous system and causing acidity of the blood. This leads to many serious diseases.

Eat less cereals and more vegetables and fruit. Thus you will not only improve your health, but will also help the Allies to win the war.

* * *

Effects of Suppression.

Consultants often tell me that they have suffered for years as a result of measles, scarlet fever, typhoid fever or other diseases, in infancy.

They have not suffered from these diseases, but from the suppression of them.

These and other diseases are merely efforts of nature to cast forth impurities from the system. When not suppressed but encouraged, they leave a person in better health than before. And there are no "complications."

* * *

Going Barefoot.

People in San Antonio, Tex., propose to organize barefoot clubs, in the cities and towns of that State, in order to save shoe leather and reduce the cost of living. As a compromise, it is suggested by some that the Mexican custom of wearing sandals should be adopted.

If the Texas people adopt this suggestion, they will not only save money but will gain in health. Especially is going barefoot for children good.

My earliest recollection is of an incident that occurred when I was probably about 3 years of age. It was on a sultry summer afternoon, in St. John's Wood, a picturesque suburb of the London metropolis—long swallowed up in the modern Babylon—with villas standing in gardens behind brick walls, a favorite residence section for artists, opera singers, Bohemians, bank clerks and "kept ladies" of the higher class. My mother was indisposed, and lying down in an inner room, when I quietly slipped off my shoes and stockings, and with joy perambulated over the lawn.

When my good mother discovered me, there was great alarm. "You will catch your death of cold. Why did you do such a thing?" "I wanted to be like a little beggar boy."

The "call of the wild" at an early age.

We pity poor barefooted children, and misguided philanthropists buy them shoes. On the contrary, we should envy them.

I notice that more children of the "better class" go barefoot than was formerly the case. Recently I saw children sprinkling a lawn and walking on it barefoot. Perhaps, in part, this may be due to my continued teachings.

Let your children go barefoot as often as possible. It will do them good. Occasional cuts and bruises will not hurt them when their blood is in good condition.

Also, try it on yourself. The impurities of the body sink to the feet. Half an hour of barefooted tramping around the yard, followed by a washing of the feet, is a great invigorator.

Paddling in fresh or salt water is another wholesome stimulant. It is often better than a whole bath, when not used for cleansing purposes.

The feet should always be washed every night before retiring. Hot or cold water, as you prefer, but if hot, always follow with a dash of cold.

There is one feature the anti-cigarette people do not enlarge on sufficiently—the immense loss of property and often of life these "coffin nails" cause every year.

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Free private demonstration at our office or free home demonstration on request. Ask or write for booklet, "Cause Thine Ear to Hear," which explains everything. Tell your deaf friends.
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OLIVE NECTAR tones up the system, keeps the liver active and fortifies the body against disease. Anyone suffering from a run-down condition is promptly benefited. Price $1.25 for 19 oz. bottle. Try a bottle.
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...bishop in preaching ...ressate sermon for univer... ...graduates urged extermination ...erything Germanic.

...Charles Edward Locke in ser... ...First Methodist Church de...

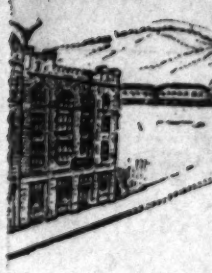
...make material progress westward in the Soissons region. For undeveloped reasons they have not yet attempted to cross to the south side of the Marne River. In mighty efforts west-

...nounced change in the situation. The main pressure of the enemy is still directed westward, where he is still trying to widen his flank

...enemy's efforts, the Allied gains have been maintained.

"On the Rheims flank, there is very little change. The enemy made a very powerful attack with tanks

"I ask you to consider again this proposal before a final rejection. Of course, your submission to our ...urisdiction is a matter of discre... tion, but I deprecate an attitude an



...COU...
...ALLIES ...TO W...
...Foch's Force... ...Strugg...

...PARIS, June 2... ...est violence i... ...nd Soissons, the ... The French t... ...he Germans and ... ...he official commun... ...ecaptured and n... ...roops.

Mont de Choi... ...Crown Prince, was ...of the bayonet.

On the front b... ...ongport, Coircy, ...y energetic Frenc...

On the Rheim... ...ave crossed the hi... WITH THE ... ...long the River M... ...Thierry. French t...

On the easter... ...n crossing the Rh... ...Tardenois.

BERLIN, June... ...ast of Moulin Sou... ...Violent counter-att... ...ancre are also me... ...Franco-American ...

BERLIN (via ... ...vening says: "O...

...ON WEST FRO...

SUMMARY OF SITUA...

The strength of Gen... reserves has been felt by ...mies of the German ... Prince in the "battle for ... says the Associated Pres...

East of the line runni... Soissons to Chateau ... where the Germans S... in a continuation of their ... strokes, gained several ...tional villages and then a... ...ed to proceed further ... ward, magnificent op... was imposed by the ... strengthened lines, and ... terrific smashes the ... forces recaptured Long ... Corcy, Faverolles and T... ...vantage points in the ce... the line leading to the f... Villers Cotterets, which ...lo be the present objectiv... enemy.

The Germans, however ... have in their possessi... village of Vaurezis, west ... sons, and further south S... et-Breuil and Chaudun L... Bouresches, the last nam... rectly west of Chateau T... A little to the southwest ... teau Thierry, the enem... reached the Marne.

NOT ACROSS MAR...

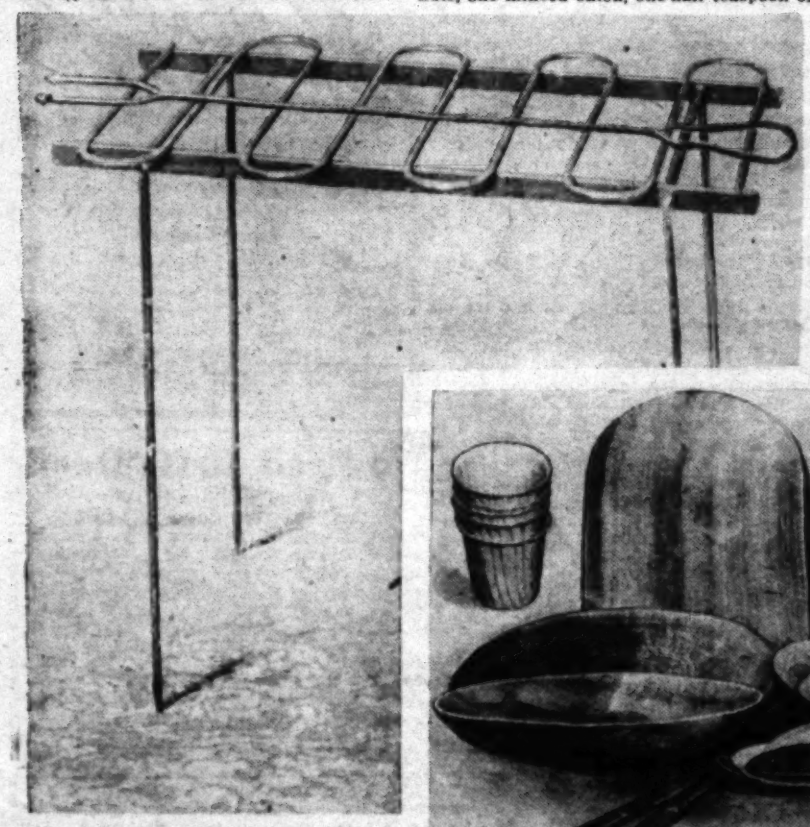
Nowhere has there be... attempt by the invaders t... the river, and at all poin... of Chateau Thierry the ... hugging the northern b... the stream. It is not i... able, however, that the ... of the Germans have l... the fording of the river ... the time is more propitio... in the center of the line b... Chateau Thierry and ... they have pushed bac...

EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

Of this Inexpensive Picnic Outfit. By Retta Badger.

[All feasible suggestions for this page will be very much appreciated. Any pictures, of attractive corners of the home or practical things will be very acceptable. How to keep house with little labor is the slogan of today and we would like the ideas of readers on the subject. Any information regarding anything published or illustrated on this page very gladly given by the editor of it.]

HOW we do hate to carry home the dishes after it is all over and our enthusiasm has been decidedly dampened by having had all the deviled eggs and sandwiches we could eat and we are all tired out from tramping around in the soft sand. The return trip of a lunch basket certainly lacks the vim and verve that characterized its joyous start from home in the morning.



Some of the things that make picnicking a joy.

It is really not necessary at all to carry dishes to a picnic in these days. For the small sum of 25 cents you can buy a set of wooden dishes that will serve six people. This outfit, light as paper, contains six dinner plates, six vegetable dishes, two meat plates, six side dishes, six salt and pepper dishes, twelve spoons, six napkins and a table cloth, enough to set a table comfortably and all packed into a flat box for your convenience. For 5 cents a pair you can get bamboo knives and forks, each pair done up in a sanitary package like a germ proof tooth brush and the paper drinking cups are 5 cents for a package of five, so you see there is no necessity for dragging around a lot of heavy dishes when everything is made so easy for you. The little stove and long toasting fork in the illustration are welcome additions to the outfit of those who love to cook in the open.

MEAT SUBSTITUTES.

CHEESE BREAD.

Butter two slices of war bread. Place one slice in a buttered baking dish, covering it with a scant half cup of grated cheese. Place the other slice on the cheese. To one well beaten egg, add one cup of milk, one-fourth teaspoon of salt and a dash of pepper. Pour over the bread in the baking dish and bake in a hot oven until firm.—[J. G.

POTATO CUTLETS.

To one pint of hot mashed potatoes add three-fourths cup of chopped walnuts, one beaten egg, salt and pepper to season and cream to make a stiff mixture. Form into little round cakes and fry until brown or bake in a buttered baking dish in a hot oven. Serve with tomato sauce.—[J. G.

LIMA BEAN CROQUETTES.

Cook the lima beans until tender and to one pint of thick strained bean pulp, add one cup of chopped, blanched almonds, one minced onion, one beaten egg, salt and pepper to season and bread crumbs or cooked corn meal or hominy grits to make a stiff mixture. Form into croquettes, roll in fine bread crumbs or corn meal, beaten egg and in crumbs again. Then fry a delicate brown and serve with brown sauce.—[J. G.

BAKED VEGETABLE LOAF.

To one cup of boiled chopped spinach, add two well beaten eggs, one tablespoon of melted butter, one-half cup of chopped walnuts, one minced onion, one-half teaspoon of salt, a dash of pepper and bread crumbs to make a stiff mixture—perhaps one cupful. Form into a loaf and bake in a greased pan in a hot oven thirty-five mintues. Serve with brown or tomato sauce.—[J. G.

CREAMED POTATOES WITH NUTS.

To one pint of diced hot boiled potatoes, add three-fourths cup of chopped walnuts and one cup of thick white sauce. Simmer three minutes, sprinkle with a tablespoon of chopped parsley, garnish with a sliced hard boiled egg and serve.—[J. G.

POLENTA.

Into two cups of boiling water stir gradually one-half cup of yellow corn meal and one-half teaspoon of salt. Cook until thick, stirring frequently. Then add one teaspoon of butter and mix well. Have ready one-half cup of American cheese cut fine. Place alternate layers of the corn meal and cheese in a buttered baking dish having the top layer of corn meal. Bake in a hot oven about twenty-five minules and serve with tomato sauce.

Plain Tomato Sauce for Polenta.—Heat one cup of thick strained tomato pulp in a saucepan. Add a pinch of baking soda, and one cup of milk. Thicken with one tablespoon each of flour and butter—or butter substitute, season with salt and pepper and a teaspoon of sugar. Cook until thick and smooth, stirring frequently.—[J. G.

RICE POLENTA.

Cook three-fourths cup of unpolished rice in enough water to cover until the rice is tender and the water is absorbed. (Rice will generally absorb between three and four times its bulk of water.) Season with salt and pepper. Heat three-fourths cup of thick strained tomato pulp and add one teaspoon of butter and seasoning to taste. Have ready three-fourths of a cup of American cheese, diced. Place alternate layers of the rice, cheese and tomatoes in a buttered baking dish, cover the top with a layer of bread crumbs dotted with bits of butter and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven.—[J. G.

CAMOUFLAGE PIE.

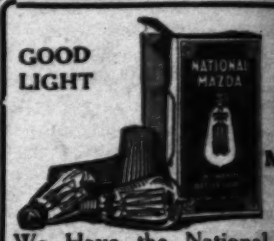
War, like necessity, is the "mother of invention"—not only do we want to save to help out the general food supply but most of us must save to make both ends meet. One housewife found herself recently confronted with a very bare larder and unexpected guests. The simple family supper must be enlarged somehow, but what was there to do it with? The chief material was half a dozen good-sized cold, boiled potatoes. These were used, sliced thin, to line a baking dish which had been well buttered. Then a layer was made of more sliced potatoes, some cold mush, a little cold boiled onion, and baked beans, all left overs from the day before. Over this was sprinkled some dry corn bread. This layer was well reasoned with salt and pepper and had several dabs of butter added. Then came another layer of the same, though this included a few string beans, which were also left-overs. Layer by layer the baking dish was filled and the pantry cleared of every eatable odd or end. At the last a large cup of milk in which was added one egg was poured over the whole. The top was covered with cracker crumbs and just a little grated cheese. The whole was a great success and much appreciated by the guests, who were curious to know what it was, and, pressed for a name, the hostess declared it to be "camouflage pie!"

In that family camouflage pie has become an institution. Its inventor says there are only three important points in making it. First—always use an enameled ware baking dish as it must bake very slowly and steadily. Second—it must be served in the same dish in which it is baked and in enameled ware it is possible to get very pretty baking dishes which will match your table china in color. Third—the more varied things which go into the pie the better it will be, though nothing sweet nor nothing acid enough to affect the milk should be added.

A SERVICEABLE KITCHEN APRON.

One of the most practical aprons yet devised, especially for dishwashing, is the apron of oil cloth. When made of white oil cloth in a one-piece pattern that buttons over the back both between the shoulders and across the belt, the apron protects the dress very satisfactorily. The edges of the apron may be either pinked, or bound around with seam binding or white tape. The best feature of this apron is that it may be cleaned quickly simply and easily after every dish washing by sponging it off with a damp cloth, so that it is always clean and fresh looking without the trouble and expense of real laundering. Let it be mentioned, too, that the white oil cloth apron is fully as durable as the ordinary cloth apron.

Where skim milk is plentiful use it in making Graham or bran breads. It gives a soft texture to any bread that contains branny material.



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Famous Horses of St. Mark.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

...ut Constantine, the first Christian Emperor, took the bronze horses to Byzantium ...r his Hippodrome when he determined to ...ake Christianity the official religion of his ...mpire. Rome was such a stronghold of ...anism that he moved the seat of govern...ent in 330, intending to call the city New ...me, but it was always spoken of as Con...antinople—the city of Constantine.

...How Constantine acquired the trophy is ...here the history of the bronze horses be...mes hazy. It is said to be almost cer...in that they ornamented the triumphal ...h of Emperor Nero (54-68 A. D.) who ...nacked Greece for sculptures, and then ...ere transferred to that of Trajan and ...her emperors.

They are thought by some to date from ...e time of Lysippus, who was at the height ... his fame in the time of Alexander the ...eat, and Alexander's favorite sculptor. ...e seems to have worked only in bronze. ...exander founded Alexandria in 332 B. C. ...a Greek center in Egypt and embellished ... with the best in Grecian art. It became ...e of the first cities of the world after ...me. Augustus, first Emperor of Rome, ...feated Mark Antony and Cleopatra 30 ... C. and carried the treasures of Alex...dria to Rome. Julius Caesar also was an ...t connoisseur and collector of statuary; ... the backward trail of the bronze horses ... St. Mark is hopelessly lost in conjecture. ...The mausoleum erected to Mausolus, ...e of the seven wonders of the world (350 ... C.) was surmounted by a gigantic ...riot with four horses. Groups repre...nting victorious chariots with their driv...s were among the costliest dedications of ...tiquity as far back as 460 B. C.

...Byron called these horses brass, which ... perhaps simply poetic license. Alexan...r Robertson, in a recent number of the ...ristian Herald says: "There is no ...ess about them and they are not cast. ...ey are made of the finest copper and ...e beaten out by hand in sections. I have ...en traced and pointed out to American ...velers the zigzag joining of the pieces. ...f course these were at one time invisible; ...e the horses were covered with a thick ...ting of pure gold. But that has gone, ... a large extent, having been scraped off ... French and Austrian soldiers." The ...ide book states that they are noble speci...ens of ancient sculpture but defectively ...t, portions having been hammered in to ...conceal the imperfections, which may be ... correct explanation.

...It is known that in the earlier ages solid ...ces were beaten into shape, but it does ...t seem that the method would lend itself ... figures of heroic size, and casting in ...ass was known as far back as it is pos...le the horses may have originated. May ...y soon be restored to their former posi...n over the portal of St. Mark.

...ory of St. Mark.

...It may be interesting to add a word in ...gard to the evangelist for whom the ...thedral is named. Mark is supposed to ...ve settled with Peter at Alexandria, ...ich early received the Christian religion, ...ere he is believed to have been the first ...shop. Tradition says that on one of his ...angelistic tours his boat was driven by ...orm into the lagoons of Venice. While ... stranded an angel appeared and told ... that a great city would arise there in ...e honor, and he would have many con...rts.

...Tradition has it that like many of the ...rly Christians he came to a violent death, ...ng first struck on the head and then ...ncified, while in the act of taking the ...ucifixion. His disciples recovered the ...dy and placed it in a church built to his ...emory.

...In 829 two Venetian sea captains in Alex...dria witnessed the destruction of Chris...n churches by Saracens, especially that ... St. Mark. With the help of the custo...n and a priest the sarcophagus was ...ened and the body removed—or rather, ...ose, the ashes. To get them past the ...rms officers the remains were placed in ... bottom of a basket and over it was ...ed the flesh of swine. The Mohamme-

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to the planting of groves and orchards and the division of the land into fields for crops and pasture land.

"These are all strictly practical consid-

...Methodist bishop in preaching ...accalaureate sermon for univer... graduates urged extermination ... everything Germanic.

...Dr. Charles Edward Locke in ser... at First Methodist Church ...

make materia... the Soissons r... reasons they ... to cross to ... Marne River.

Los Angeles Times

NOW—

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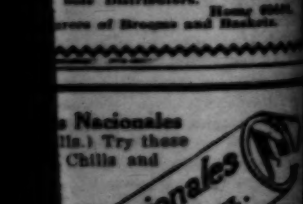

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Famous Horses of St. Mark.

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New Constantine acquired the trophy is how the history of the bronze horses becomes hazy. It is said to be almost certain that they ornamented the triumphal arch of Emperor Nero (54-68 A. D.) who pillaged Greece for sculptures, and then were transferred to that of Trajan and other emperors.

They are thought by some to date from the time of Lysippus, who was at the height of his fame in the time of Alexander the Great, and Alexander's favorite sculptor. It seems to have worked only in bronze. Alexander founded Alexandria in 332 B. C. and was the best in Grecian art. It became one of the first cities of the world after Augustus, first Emperor of Rome, defeated Mark Antony and Cleopatra 30 B. C. and carried the treasures of Alexandria to Rome. Julius Caesar also was an art connoisseur and collector of statuary; but the backward trail of the bronze horses of St. Mark is hopelessly lost in conjecture.

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Story of St. Mark.

It may be interesting to add a word in regard to the evangelist for whom the cathedral is named. Mark is supposed to have settled with Peter at Alexandria, where early received the Christian religion, which he is believed to have been the first to preach. Tradition says that on one of his apostolic tours his boat was driven by storm into the lagoons of Venice. While he slumbered an angel appeared and told him that a great city would arise there in time, and he would have many converts.

Tradition has it that like many of the early Christians he came to a violent death, being first struck on the head and then strangled, while in the act of taking the sacrament. His disciples recovered the body and placed it in a church built to his memory.

In 828 two Venetian sea captains in Alexandria witnessed the destruction of Christian churches by Saracens, especially that of St. Mark. With the help of the custodian, a priest the sarcophagus was opened and the body removed—or rather, some of the ashes. To get them past the Moslem officers the remains were placed in the bottom of a basket and over it was placed the flesh of swine. The Mohammedan officials turned away in disgust at the sight and passed it on without further inspection.

According to the account the body was brought to Venice and placed in a tower in the Doge's (or Ducal) Palace. After three years it was removed to the church built to receive it. The tower still stands, being a part of the treasury of the present church. That church was burned in an uprising in 976, and the body lost, but recovered in 1094, and now reposes under the high altar of the present church. The marble chair in which it is supposed Mark sat when bishop is also in the treasury.

His failure on his first missionary tour with Paul caused Mark to be called "the maimed finger," equivalent to "coward;" as slackers of that day were accustomed to maim their fingers to keep from going on military duty. But Mark nobly redemeed himself later on.

The emblem of St. Mark and of Venice is the Winged Lion (the "Lion of the Tribe of Judah"—Christ,) with the gospel in its paw, open at St. Mark, with the legend, "Peace to thee O Mark, my Evangelist." He is of course the patron saint of Venice, the soul and spirit of the place.

"What's weighing on your mind, Cholly?"

"Do you think my mind is a pair of scales?"

"Well, no, if you want to be precise about it—scales are evenly balanced."

The Strain of the Wolf

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

gether with a second bundle. In their place he slipped in the note which Valentine had sent to him, and which read: "Thanks so much for the accommodation. We are now quits—Valentine."

He pushed the money into his jacket pockets just as she entered, and after drawing his glass, gave her kisses on both cheeks and promised to meet her at the railway station.

Then he left, no one being aware of his second visit.

He gave Ileana a smart luncheon, and after seeing her off again in her car went to his hotel, paid his bill with one of the stolen notes, and then met the vivacious Valentine, and entered the Marseilles-Paris express.

By a ruse, after they had been in the train about an hour, he induced her to go along the corridor to the restaurant car; when alone in the compartment during her absence he opened her one small hand bag and into the bottom of it he thrust about £700 worth of the stolen French bank notes.

The girl returned, suspecting nothing of course.

When the train later on ran into the big station of Dijon, the junction for Mulhouse and Germany, His Highness, who happened to be in the restaurant car, alighted and swiftly crossing to another platform disappeared. Indeed the train was again on the move towards Paris ere the girl realized that her pleasant companion was no longer with her. He had been left behind. Yet by the time the train reached its next stopping place at Montereau, His Imperial Highness was well on his way to the German frontier.

Ileana Volpescu had, however, been very active, and on arrival at the Gare de Lyon an agent of the Paris surete stepped up to the unfortunate Valentine, and inquiring her name, searched her bag and discovered the stolen notes, her mistress having complained to the police of the theft.

Eventually the poor girl was tried for the theft, and after much vindictive evidence on the part of the Rumanian woman who found what she considered to be an insulting note in her maid's handwriting in place of the notes, the prisoner's story was disbelieved, and she was sent to prison for two years.

A week after Prince Joachim's arrival in Berlin the money lender, Hardt, received from the heartless young spendthrift the amount of his loan in full.

And until this day none of the parties concerned, except the unfortunate Valentine, is aware of the actual truth or of the heartless action of the Kaiser's youngest son.

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bishop in preaching
sermon for univer-
graduates urged extermination
anything Germanic.

Charles Edward Locke in ser-

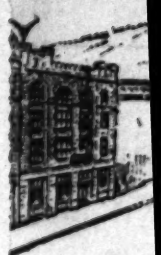
make material progress westward in the Soissons region. For undeveloped reasons they have not yet attempted to cross to the south side of the Marne River. In mighty efforts west-

nounced change in the situation. The main pressure of the enemy is still directed westward, where he is still trying to widen his flank

enemy's efforts, the Allied gains have been maintained.

"On the Rheims flank, there is very little change. The enemy made a very powerful attack with tanks

"I ask you to consider again this proposal before a final rejection. Of course, your submission to our



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DAHLIA No. 935—(Paeony flowered.) A wonderfully fine Paeony flowered Dahlia, snowy white in color, enormous in size. Regular price 50c

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LA FRANCE—(Decorative.) Pure La France, pink in color. Regular price 35c

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MRS. S. B. HOLMES—(Cactus.) Grandest of all dark crimson Cactus Dahlias. Regular price 50c

SOUVENIR DE GUSTAVE DOAZAN—(Decorative.) The largest flowered of all Dahlias. Flowers eight to nine inches in diameter. Rich fiery red in color. Regular price 35c

MINNIE BURGLE—(Decorative.) Pure rich scarlet. Extra fine for cutting. Regular price 50c

A. P. HOWARD—(Cactus.) Rich crimson scarlet. Flowers extra large and fine. Regular price 50c

MRS. KATE JOHNSTONE—(Cactus.) Deep rich rose. An ideal color. Regular price 50c

MRS. H. E. COLLINS—(Cactus.) Pure salmon pink. One of the best of its shade. Regular Price 50c

MANXMAN—(Cactus.) Soft scarlet, shaded orange with purple tips. Regular price 35c

MRS. S. W. ALLERTON—(Cactus.) An exquisite shade of lavender rose. Regular price 50c

TOTAL $6.10

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One each of the above set of fourteen extra choice varieties for $3.50

Any six of the above varieties for.....$2.00

These will be delivered to any address upon receipt of price. Fine, strong bulbs which will bloom during the coming summer and autumn.

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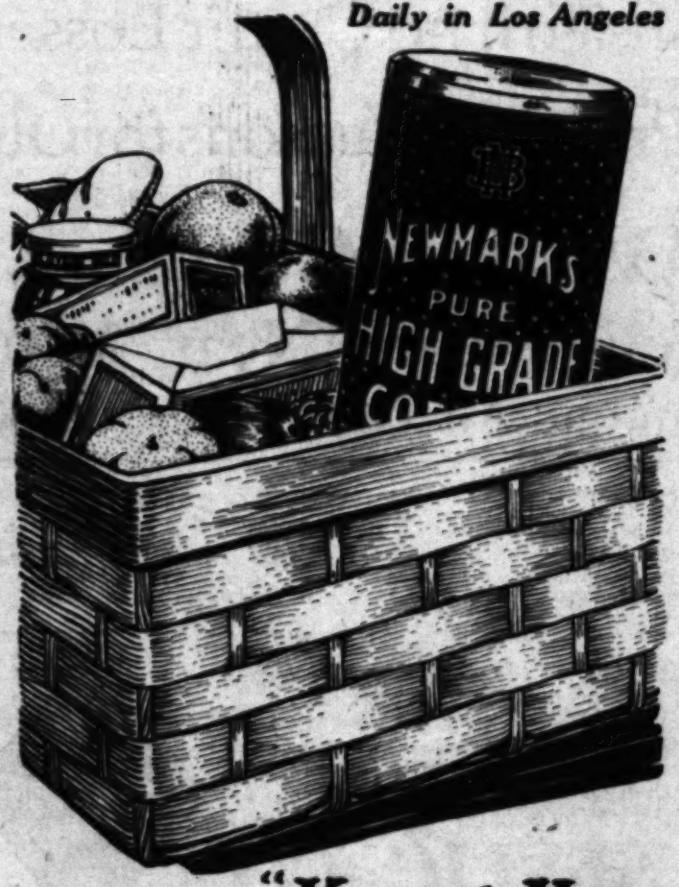

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American Dreadnaughts are Prepared for Imminent Engagement.

Struggle for Mastery of Ocean may Occur at Any Time, Says Admiral.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, June 2.—The United States now has a large number of first-class battleships "preparing side by side with the best ships of the British navy for an engagement on the high seas, which is expected to occur at any time with the German fleet," according to a statement made in an address here tonight by Rear-Admiral Albert Gleaves.

"I am not going beyond the border line of secrecy," declared Admiral Gleaves, "when I say that a few days ago there came an alarm to the heads of the British navy that the German battleships were about to come out for the expected engagement on the high seas.

"I know that the British navy heads gave the first-class American battleships a post of honor in preparation for the attack."

THE DAY'S NEWS SU

THE SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity, seven miles. Thermometer, highest, 74 deg.; lowest, 54 deg. Forecast: Sunday, fair.

For complete weather data see last page of this section.

THE CITY. Commander James A. Ackerman of the United States Navy, a Los Angeles man, has been named chief assistant to Charles M. Schwab, director-general of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, it was announced.

Many Los Angeles men are among the new candidates for the officers' training school at Camp Kearny, it became known.

The California Prosperity League declared it will fight the Randall prohibition bill now before Congress.

The officials of the Federal Reserve Bank believe California will build up a new industry with the manufacture of concrete vessels.

The patriotic mass meeting held in Exposition Park took on a military air as thousands of soldiers attended.

Astronomers prepared to observe the first complete eclipse of the sun in eighteen years when it occurs next Saturday.

A new field of endeavor has been opened to women, it was discovered; now they're working as cigar factory clerks.

Methodist bishop in preaching baccalaureate sermon for university graduates urged extermination of everything Germanic.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke in sermon at First Methodist Church

Two D... grain are... an Atlanti... of submar...

Nearly ... give to the... pected to r... 000.

National ... bership 1... wide camp... language ...

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